B.C. MAN SHOOTS WIFE AFTER 2,500-MILE TREK

Streamlined Mother

Lana Turner, mother of an eight-year-old daughter, was named "1951's Most Glamorous Mother" by Hollywood business men's group today because she is a perfect example of streamlined motherhood.

★ ★ ★ ★ FINAL

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 118 NO. 112 — VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1951 ****

Trails Runaway Wife To Hull, Slays Her, Suicides

HULL, Que. (CP)—Police today began unraveling the case of a west coast tax-line operator who, they said, trailed his wife 2,500 miles and shot her to death with a newly-purchased rifle and then killed himself.

Police Chief J. A. Robert identified the middle-aged couple as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knudsen of Prince George, B.C., where they operated a small taxi-cab service.

The case was described by the police chief as one of room of a third-floor room, registered in the name of the murder and suicide.

The bodies were discovered in the blood-stained bath-husband, at the Standish Hall Hotel, a dine-and-dance night spot.

Police responded to an anonymous telephone call that "Someone is dead in Room 54." Police said the call did not come from the hotel. The anonymous caller was identified later as Robert Maloney, 41, of Prince Rupert, B.C., one of two men who had accompanied Mrs. Knudsen on her trip east.

"Maloney made the call," said the police chief. "He admitted this in questioning by us."

Chief Robert said his men investigated the stories of Maloney and of Robert Belanger, both 41-year-old Prince Rupert construction workers, with whom Mrs. Knudsen drove to Ottawa from the coast April 30.

STICKERS TELL ROUTE

Stickers on the car window indicated they had come east by way of North Dakota, Montana, Minnesota and Indiana. They took separate rooms at the Chez Henri Hotel here.

Knudsen arrived by plane Friday and took a room at the Standish Hall Hotel, a few blocks from the Chez Henri.

Police questioned the two construction workers but Chief Robert said they were not being held.

"It is a straight case of murder and suicide—no doubt about it," he said.

In a hotel bedroom adjoining the bathroom where the bodies were found, detectives discovered the wrappings and box that had contained the rifle, which Chief Robert said had been "brand new." An almost-full bottle of whisky was on a table.

Eugene Blondon, Hull taxi-driver, said he was certain that a passenger in his cab Friday was Henry Knudsen.

They traveled from one sports shop to another, he said, looking for a 30-30 rifle and shells.

Maloney told a reporter that he had discovered the bodies, after waiting for the Knudsen couple all day and telephoning the room to receive no answer. He and Belanger walked over to Knudsen's room, found the door open, and discovered the bodies.

Marshall Fears Russia May Act

Assumes Soviet Likely To Attack In Europe Any Time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defence Secretary George C. Marshall said today Russia is "our real opponent" in Korea, and he operates on the assumption the Russians "may step into aggression at any moment" in Western Europe.

In blunt language, Marshall said Moscow could make the Chinese Communists call off their aggression in Korea "in a moment" if it wished.

The Russians are "certainly providing" the Chinese Communists "with the bulk of their war-making materiel," Marshall said. He added that "the Chinese Communist forces would be utterly unable to maintain themselves without a very direct support by the Soviet government."

Marshall said he believes troop contributions of other United Nations members fighting in Korea are increasing. He added: 'I think we have good prospects for further increases."

Censors struck out about 80 words of what Marshall said following this.

At the same time, he told the closed-door Senate armed services and foreign relations committee investigating the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur that he feels the risk of provoking Russia to war in the Far East is greater than is the danger in Europe.

Senator Harry P. Cain (Rep. Wash.) asked Marshall to state his "fundamental reasons for assuming that an aggression will not take place in Western Europe until we are better prepared to meet it, while seemingly you believe that Russia will enter the Korean conflict if we bomb and destroy military installations possessed by the Red Chinese?"

"In regard to Western Europe, first I go on the basis myself that Russia may step into the aggression at any moment.

MAY TAKE YEARS

"Also that that is no argument that we do our best to prepare for it even though it may take two or three years.

"In other words, we don't sit impotent and say Russia can act at any time and therefore we do nothing. That is the sense of the European rearmament proposals."

Marshall said reports received by the United States indicate a continuous Soviet build-up, by rearrangement of her troops in Europe and by increasing her strength in the Far East.

Marshall told the committees that the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force were not consulted before MacArthur was fired.

Suspect Arson In Blaze

Quell Threat To Up-Island Mill

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

DUNCAN — Four sets of footprints in the dew-laden grass were discovered by millworkers early today leading to the foot of a giant mound of sawdust found blazing outside the $25,000 sawmill of Evans Lumber Company here.

Prints are thought to be those of arsonists who walked from their car parked on the Cowichan Lake Road across some 200 yards of grass to the pile of sawdust and shavings from the planer mill, which stands only a few yards from some 50,000 board feet of lumber stacked in front of the mill.

"We have been giving away the sawdust lately," said Robert Evans, father of mill owner Clarence Evans, who was away in Vancouver. "But I don't think the fire was caused by men going to get sawdust. They went to the back of the pile, and I think they must have used gas, coal oil or diesel oil to start the fire. The sawdust was wet and a cigaret won't start it off.

"In the winter, when we burn the dust, we have to scrape several inches away and use oil to start a fire."

CALLED OUT MEN

Mr. Evans saw the smoke from the pile through the window of the house close to the mill in which he lives.

"I called out some of the men, who normally don't work today, to come down and move some of the lumber which was stacked near the burning sawdust. If the wind changed there was a danger of the fire spreading to the mill, and destroying the $12,000 worth of lumber that was stacked in front of it."

R.C.M.P. officers inspected the tracks in the wet sawdust at the foot of the pile, but it is understood that they were unable to take impressions.

Yanks Score Another Win In Cup Match

BIRKDALE, Eng. (AP)—American amateur golfers scored another victory over Britain in the Walker Cup matches today, 6 to 3, but only after the home forces had put upon a spectacular rally to win three of the day's eight singles matches and break even in another.

Leading 2 to 0 after yesterday's Scotch foursomes, the Americans won the first three singles today and clinched at least a tie with a 5 to 0 margin.

But then the tied turned and the British players swept to three brilliant victories and a half before the firing died. Harold Pollock Jr. of Cleveland, three holes down and four to play, put on a magnificent rally to square his match with Ian Caldwell on the 36th hole.

Captain Willie Turnesa, Frank Stranahan and Charlie Coe went down before the closing British onslaught.

Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia scored the clinching victory, a two-up decision over John Langley.

This gave the Americans a total of six triumphs and made it impossible for the Britons to gain a tie.

The visitors ran up a 2-to-0 lead in yesterday's Scotch foursomes.

British Soldiers' Korean 'Beauty Bath'

British soldiers manning Han River line on Korea's western front greeted warm weather Sunday (Korea time) by moving plumbing outdoors. All survived Red entrapment earlier in enemy offensive. (AP Wirephoto)

Smoke Veils Enemy

Prepares For New Korea Offensive

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Communists today hid their build-up for a second spring offensive in Korea behind a smoke curtain from burning timber and smudge pots.

The drive was expected by United Nations officers within two weeks.

The areas of the man-made fires indicated that the next blows may come from points 20 miles northwest and 45 miles northeast of Seoul.

A 35-mile-long wall of smoke partly covered Red troop movements in the mountainous centre down a highway leading toward Chunchon.

U.N. fliers saw Communist soldiers moving in scattered pairs to make air attack difficult.

The smoke screen, extended from Kumhwa to Inje, towns north of the 38th parallel. Chunchon is eight miles south of the parallel.

Another smoke pall was sent up by the Reds near Munsan, about 20 miles northwest of Seoul. The Red concentration there was 12 miles south of 38.

Between Munsan and Chunchon, other Communist build-ups have been observed. They were near Pupyong and Kapyong, 15 and 32 miles northeast of Seoul.

U.N. forces set up air-raid warnings, camouflaged key building and sandbagged shelters in the belief that the next offensive may be supported by planes.

The same smoke fires preceded the first Red offensive of April 22. But planes and tanks failed to show in force and the foot-soldier avalanche came to a halt 10 days after losses exceeded 75,000.

The heaviest troop movement today was reported southeastward from Kumhwa toward Chunchon in central Korea.

U.N. fliers saw troops skirting the western edge of Hwachon reservoir, seven miles north of the 38th parallel.

WORKINGTON WINS

MANCHESTER, Eng. (Reuters)—Workington Town defeated Warrington 26 to 11 in the Rugby League championship final played here today.

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

No Sudden Effects From A-Bomb

SEATTLE (UP)—The latest atomic weapons test at Eniwetok Atoll proved that there are no after-effects from an atomic blast within minutes, Rep. Henry M. Jackson (D., Wash.) reported today.

Jackson, a congressional observer at the Pacific proving grounds, said he witnessed "an atomic explosion." He declined to say whether there was more than one explosion in the most recent tests.

Fraser Jumps Two Feet In 24 Hours

VANCOUVER (CP)—The spring runoff from the mountains appears to have started in B.C. bringing with it fears of floods in interior communities.

The Fraser River climbed two feet in 24 hours to reach the 11-foot mark on the official gauge at Mission today. The Okanagan River was reported to be within six inches of its 1948 peak at Oliver.

County Delight Wins Handicap

NEW YORK (AP)—The Rokeby Stable's County Delight won the $69,600 Gallant Fox handicap today in a photo finish before a crowd of 33,060 at Jamaica. Palestinian was second, with the favored Greek Ship third.

Amalgamation At Nanaimo Near

NANAIMO (CP)—Amalgamation of Brechin district with Nanaimo city appeared certain today following circulation of a ratepayers' petition.

Property owners representing more than $1,000,000 in assessments signed the petition. They represent more than the two-thirds of the required 51 per cent.

PATS GUZZLE BEER 'NEATH KOREAN SUN

WITH CANADIANS IN KOREA (CP) — The First Canadian beer to reach the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Patricias in Korea was guzzled today by the thirsty soldiers in a broiling 80-degree sun.

The shipment was transported by welfare officer Lieut. Bill Campbell of Winnipeg. He made a special trip to the South Korean port where the 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade arrived.

Lieut. Campbell brought only enough "suds" to hold the battalion until the brigade reaches the front area with the bulk of the supplies.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	8	1
Cincinnati	7	10	0
Staley, Dusak (5) and Rice, Sarni (7); Raffensberger and Pramesa.			
Philadelphia	6	10	1
New York	5	13	1
Roberts, Christante (5), Konstanty (6) and Silvestri; Hearn, Jones (6), Kennedy (6), Gettel, (6), Spencer (8), Koslo (10) and Noble.			
	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	8	9	0
Pittsburgh	4	8	3
Hiller, Minner (8) and Owen; Law, Koski (1), Muir (8) and Fitzgerald.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	8	14	1
Philadelphia	4	8	1
Raschi and Berra; Fowler, Martin (1), Zoldak (6), Hooper (7) and Murray.			
Detroit	5	14	0
St. Louis	2	10	2
Hutchinson and Ginsberg; Sleater and Moss.			
Cleveland	2	4	1
Chicago	3	8	2
Garcia, Brissie (8) and Tebbetts; Pierce and Masi.			

Results

SUFFOLK DOWNS

First Race—
Jeepers Creepers (Knan) $43.00 $15.20 $8.20
At Ease (Burr) 11.30 6.80
Gerham (Mecera) 4.00
Scratched: Ber Mar, Boy, Pencell, Signal Test, Mama C, Night Man, Our Dobo.

Second Race—
Ray O'Sullivan (Bgmnke) $10.30 $4.80 $3.20
Tootsie McCabe (Destasio) 3.80 2.60
Abbes First (Catalano) 3.40
Scratched: Setto, Tom Ferris.

Third Race—
War Toro (Borgemenke) $6.80 $3.40 2.60
Musical Lady (Medara) 3.20 2.60
Khyber Pass (Burr) 3.80
Scratched: None.

Fourth Race—
Flaming Bush (Richards) $6.40 $3.60 $2.40
Lefty Jim (Borgemenke) 3.40 2.40
Ventana (Breckons) 2.40
Scratched: Dockstader.

Fifth Race —
Auntie (Borgemenke) $5.00 $2.80 $2.40
Duke's Gal (Martinez) 3.20 2.60
Four Chance (Zehr) 3.60
Sixth Race—
Whirling Bat (Jenkins) $7.80 $5.00 $3.20
Peace Mission (Florio) 12.40 4.80
Deluxe (Fisk) 2.80
Scratched: Regal, Outland.

HOLLYWOOD

First Race—
Sound Off (Shoemaker) $22.30 $5.50 $3.10
End To End (Longden) 2.90 2.30
Rickey Lee (Anderson) 2.80

RAIN

Race Entries

SUFFOLK DOWNS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Adorant 111 — Our Doco 109
Knights Doll 107 — Poser 114
Ula 117 — Gams 111
The Maid 114 — Jean Meter 111
Sky Ruler 110 — Maid of Kent 111
Fire Song 106 — Willegivi 111
Oceania 104 — Reffle 109
Whim Wise 109 — Blue Row 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Blue Sage 114 — Annie's Choice 116
Stefanella 112 — Ray K 111
Golden Man 109 — Ring Neck 112
Brown Skin 111 — Blue Fox 109
Zanella 113 — Wish Egan 109
Little Brick 113 — Night Star 111

THIRD RACE—Four and half furlongs:
Easy Paddy 118 — Silver Lamee 115
Game Dal 118 — Sir Pop 118
Cast Lap 118 — A-Game Miss 115
Irish Birthday 118 — Easy Dust 118
Ina Breene 118 — Wise View 115
Nola Hash 115 — Our Mission 118
Halter War 113 — A-Golden Goddess 115
Chacma 108 — A-Entry

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
April Duke 108 — Glory Lar 101
Shopping Spree 108 — Professor Joe 113
Indispensible 108 — Al Batten 113
Model Home 113 — Heavenly Tune 111
Olagon 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Daughter C 106 — Bulverde 110
Plucky Star 115 — Happy Bound 110
Pile Pilac 111 — Danna's Pensive 101
Ann's Step 117 — Crew Hall 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Speedy Baby 103 — Related 114
Dauntedid 116 — Katikvah 106
Judy's Runner 101 — Charing Rock 113
Southaze 114 — Count A Bit 113
Dominave 114

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Althor 108 — Sailing High 107
I Trust 117 — Ugly Chile 117
John's Choice 112 — Marymigirl 106
Sam H 111

EIGHTH RACE—About mile and half:
Hippodrome 115 — Excelente 104
War Ripple 109 — Fulgura 112
Lou J S 104 — Jalopee 109
Dinner Party 109 — Belrate 109

NINTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
News Paper 117 — Days Hope 102
Double O 113 — World Trade 106
Scotch Cup 111 — Andantino 114
Market Out 111 — Comedy Boy 109
First post 11 a.m.

BELMONT PARK

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs:
Pennant Day 114 — Control 116
Watch Union 117 — Gay Song 114
Pop Bottle 114 — Fertile Lands 107
Eutaw 114 — A-Impish Peter 114
A-Your Son 117 — Roaming Feet 114
Tiger Trap 112 — Concentrate 114
Lady Jacope 109 — Campaigner 114
Under The Rug 112 — Sandy Alan 114
Artec 112 — Mel Stash 117
Landlord 109 — A-Entry
Halcyra 105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Cacique 114 — Alphabetical 118
A-First Glance 114 — Sky Power 118
Barrage 114 — American Glory 122
A-News Weekly 118 — A-Entry
Harpes 118

THIRD RACE—About two miles:
Hampton Roads 145 — My Good Man 135
Band Leader 135 — Banner Wave 135
Better Vain 135 — Flying Wing 140

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
Heap Big Chief 113 — Quaker Meeting 118
Battle Fury 113 — Brer Fox 118
A-Manheim 118 — Eternal Tempo 118
Greek Hope 118 — Hannibal 118
Four Jacks 118 — C-Band Stand 118
B-Great Captain 118 — Alls Fair 118
A-Challo 118 — A-Entry
Virginius 118 — B-Entry
B-Thymus 118 — C-Entry
C-Lismore Prince 118

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Who Dini 109 — Miss Meggy 114
Signal 110 — Roman Wise 110
Merry Xmas 110 — Toto 110
Rose Fern 110 — Georgoeus Redeo 114
My Bebby 114 — Vulcania 114
Rescind 110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Ferd 126 — Nell K 113
Casemate 119 — A-Navy Chief 108
Shellas Reward 122 — Tea Maker 123
War King 110 — Jumbo 110
A-Bull Page 105 — Delegate 111
Hyphasis 110 — Magic Words 118
Big Story 106 — A-Entry
Singing Step 111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Our Practice 108 — Thirty Love 119
Gold Lintown 108 — Trumpet King 113
Altar Boy 113 — Cup King 113
Nepal 113 — Aegina 104
Extinguisher 113

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-half:
Ispahan 113 — Demavend 106
Good Story 114 — Blackmont 117
Chancelling 111 — Gatita II 111
Lina II 111 — Reproduction 111
Post time, 10.15.

Atom Blast At Eniwetok To Test Defence Measure

HONOLULU (AP)—The United States has exploded another bomb at Eniwetok in the first atomic test emphasizing defence against the A-bomb.

Even the time of the closely-guarded "Operation Greenhouse" explosion was not definitely known. But presumbaly it took place Monday or Tuesday in the 200-square-mile proving grounds 2,000 miles west of here.

Its force was thrown against structures built at the Eniwetok proving ground to develop information on construction, design and materials which best can withstand the bomb.

Early speculation that the test might involve a hydrogen bomb was discounted.

First positive word on the latest test came from a congressman, Henry M. Jackson (Dem. Wash.). He said here that he had attended "A test" at Eniwetok.

Later in Washington a member of the Senate-House atomic committe said "the test has been finished."

This source said May 7 was the target date for the main and final test at Eniwetok. Results had not yet been evaluated.

The Atmonic Energy Commission said only that a "test program is under way" at Eniwetok.

Jackson, just before leaving by plane for San Francisco and Seattle, said he would hold a press conference tomorrow.

The gov't gives us baby bonuses until we're 16, pensions after 70. It's thet danged 54 years in between thet kills me.

* * *

If the works minister puts two guards on every bridge in B.C. we might as well call 'em "Carson's Army."

* * *

A "secret" A-bomb explosion strikes me 'bout as secret as a little boy goin' after the cookie jar.

France Faces General Vote

PARIS (AP)—A general election in France next month was assured when the French National Assembly voted early today to end its owns life on July 4. The vote was 361 to 229.

June 17 is expected to be the date for the general election, the first since Oct. 13, 1946.

This year's balloting normally would have come in the fall. Premier Henri Queuille predicted, however, that if the voting were not held soon the nation virtually would be without a responsible government until the end of the year.

The action of the Assembly was the last of a series of votes of confidence which Queuille had demanded in support of his Coalition of middle-of-the-road parties. In the last three weeks, he had asked and received eight other such votes as part of his campaign to change the electorial laws in order to cut down Communist strength and to push up the election date.

Man Killed In Crossing Crash

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian National Railways' officials here today said one man was killed when their No. 12 train from Edmonton and Saskatoon was in collision with a truck at a level crossing early today four miles west of Portage La Prairie, Man.

Dead is Russell McBride, of Portage, driver of the grain truck.

The train was allowed to proceed to Winnipeg. No other details are immediately available.

Clouds Hamper Search For Missing Plane

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (UP) — Poor weather conditions hampered the air search today for an air force C-47 transport plane with two crewmen aboard which disappeared en route from McChord Air Force Base, Wash., and was presumed down.

Two B17's, a C-82 and six to 12 civil air patrol planes were standing by to take up the search as seen as weather permitted. However, the weather bureau at Spokane said low hanging clouds and rain or snow was expected in the area.

The state highway patrol joined in the ground search.

The twin-engine ship was on a routine cross-state trip to this B-29 base near Spokane when the Fairchild control tower lost radio contact.

Maj. MacFarland said the plane was carrying a pilot and a co-pilot.

Islander With Gloucesters Lives To Tell

VANCOUVER (CP) — A B.C. soldier who fought with the Royal Gloucesters, the British regiment almost wiped out in Korea last month, is reported to have survived the ordeal.

Mrs. Jack Perrin of Courtenay has received word her son, Sgt. Gerry Perrin of Vancouver, who joined the British regiment two years ago in England, is alive in a Korean rest camp.

Sgt. Perrin served with the Canadian army during the Second World War. Later he was employed with the Department of Veterans' Affairs at Courtenay and was president of the Canadian Legion branch there before going to England.

Temptress

When Universal-International sought raven-tressed beauty to play Tangierian temptress, Princess Yasmin, in "The Prince Who Was a Thief," casting executives decided to make brunette out of blonde Peggie Castle. Results speak for themselves.

'Copter Lifts Wounded

This U.S. helicopter is shown landing at battalion headquarters of the Pats somewhere in Korea, where it picked up acting commanding officer Maj. H. Tighe of Victoria, who directed pick-up of wounded members of the unit. Casualties are carried in pontoon-like "sidecars" on the helicopter. (AP Wirephoto)

More Than 2,000 Sign For Brigade

Number For New Canadian 27th Likely To Be Doubled Next Week

OTTAWA (CP)—A total of 1,998 men have been enlisted for service in Canada's new 27th Brigade in the first five days of recruiting, army headquarters announced today. In addition, 35 officers have been enrolled.

Another 2,603 applicants by men are being dealt with along with another 217 officer applications. The army said many of these are expected to be enrolled by Monday.

The recruiting drive is aiming at a target of between 5,500 and 6,500 men. The brigade is destined primarily for Europe but its members may go to Korea if United Nations forces there need to be strengthened.

In the fifth day of the campaign yesterday, the army said a total of 523 men had been enrolled in all commands. Yesterday's application figures indicated a "greater response" with 947 new applications.

Central Command continued to hold a wide margin in the campaign with 259 men enlisted yesterday for a five-day total of 868 with 1,597 applications "in the mill."

Here is the latest breakdown of enlistments and applications by commands:

Eastern Command—412 enrolled and 1,271 applications.

Quebec Command—251 enrolled and 931 applications.

Central Command—868 enrolled and 1,597 applications.

Prairie Command — 112 enrolled and 242 applications.

Western Command — 355 enrolled and 560 applications.

Total—1,998 enrolled, 4,601 applications.

Defence Plans For SE. Asia To Be Conned

SINGAPORE (AP) — High-level American, British and French military leaders will confer here within a few days.

Their closed-door talks may well be aimed at an over-all plan for Southeast Asia in the event of a sudden Communist assault.

The only official indication of the forthcoming talks is an announcement by Malcolm Macdonald, British Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia, that Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, French High Commissioner for Indo-China, will arrive in Singapore for a "social call" May 30.

It was learned, however, that Vice-Admiral Arthur D. Struble, commander of the United States First Fleet Commander, is among U.S. military officials expected to take part in the talks.

And Sir John Harding, British commander-in-chief of Far East land forces, is understood to have deferred a trip to Britain.

Rubber-Loaded Ship May Be Diverted From China

SINGAPORE (AP)—The freighter Nancy Moller, her holds jammed with 3,500 tons of Malayan rubber for Communist China, left Singapore today.

There still was a question whether she would be permitted to make the run to Whampoa in China's Kwantung Province, in view of Britain's announced ban on further rubber shipments to the Red Chinese.

The Nancy Moller, probably carrying the last of direct rubber shipments from Malaya to China, had permission for this cargo under licensing rules.

Meanwhile, Singapore and Malayan financial circles still buzzed with reaction on Britain's rubber ban. But the markets were closed today and will remain shut Sunday and Monday over the Whitsunday holiday.

Ceylon Not Asked To Stop Rubber To China

COLOMBO (Reuters)—Prime Minister Don Stephen Senanayake said today that Ceylon has not been asked to cut off strategic exports to Communist China.

The Premier said Ceylon was not contemplating "any action which would further depress the price of rubber." He said the government was studying means of stabilizing the price, which has fallen steadily in recent weeks.

(Sir Hartley Shawcross, Britain's Trade Minister, announced May 10 in London that Britain would ask the governments of Malaya and Borneo to ban rubber exports to Red China. He appealed to other rubber-producing countries to follow suit.)

Ceylon, now an independent country within the Commonwealth, is the world's fourth major rubber producing country. It turned out almost 100,000 tons in 1949.

Says Russia Has Up To 1,000 Subs

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP),—A Nationalist newspaper today said Russia has nearly 1,000 submarines, at least 200 of them in Far-Eastern waters.

Great China Daily News said the Port of Yulin, on the south coast of Hainan Island, is being converted into a major Russian submarine base.

Other pro-Nationalist reports recently said the Russians also built a submarine base at Tsingtao, in the North China province of Shantung.

WEATHERMAN SAYS RAIN FOR WEEK-END

Weatherman has predicted cloudy skies with sunny intervals for Greater Victoria this week-end.

Unsettled conditions in the Pacific will probably bring more rain to Victoria during the next 48 hours, the forecaster added, bringing a bit of gloom to picnic plans.

Rainfall in Victoria overnight was .17 of an inch, bringing the total precipitation for May to nine-tenths of an inch.

Protocol Satisfied, Geranium Slip Coming

The Lord Chamberlain's office at St. James Palace, London, advised Parks Administrator Herb Warren Friday that the bailiff of the Royal Parks would send a cutting shortly of the geranium "Gustav Amich."

The city parks department had written for a cutting, since the variety was unobtainable in the trade.

The geranium is grown in the beds in The Mall, facing Buckingham Palace. The cutting is a gift from the Ministry of Works, Lambeth Bridge House, London.

Hold Art Exhibition

In conjunction with the Greater Victoria celebrations the Oak Bay Art Club will hold its annual exhibition Monday, May 21.

The public is cordially invited to attend the display in the Oak Bay municipal chambers, doors opening at 7.30 p.m.

There will be no admission charge and the show will comprise work done in various media by members and ex-members of the club during the past year.

Exhibition Of Paintings At Arts Centre

An exhibition of Victoria and other paintings by Llewellyn Petley Jones will open Tuesday for two weeks at the Victoria Art Centre, it was announced today.

These pictures on tour across Canada are in a fresh and legible style. Mr. Jones has won third prize in a National Exhibition in Montreal. He has painted several scenes of Victoria and other island places. The gallery hours are 1 to 5.30, Tuesday through Saturday.

Exhibitioin committee under Mrs. Ina Uhthoff has announced another popular non-jury show, entries for which will close on Saturday, May 26. It is an opportunity for Vancouver Island artists to show their current works under gallery conditions with a two-picture limit per exhibitor. Details may be had at the gallery, 823 Broughton Street.

Meet May Decide New Pact Members

LONDON (Reuters)—The foreign, defence and finance ministers of the 12 Atlantic Pact countries will probably meet this summer to discuss the admission of Greece and Turkey to full membership, diplomatic quarters here said today.

Deputies of the North Atlantic treaty organization now are consulting their governments about the possibility of holding such a meeting in July or August.

Democrat Bigwig In Tennessee Slain

BENTON, Tenn. (AP).—Three slow, deliberate shots from ambush late Friday night took the life of the head of the Polk County Democratic party.

The slaying of W. A. Lewis, 44, came against a backdrop of political strife which had left the county, situated in mountainous southeast Tennessee, without a functioning government for nearly three months.

Lewis was chairman of the County Court, restored as governing agency last February. An opposing faction, the Good Government League, had refused to surrender the power it won in a 1948 election which left three persons dead by violence.

MOOSE PUTS CITY ON BLINK

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UP)—A big moose nursed "bruised" antlers today following a pitched battle with civilization that left this central Alaska city without communications for two hours and 10 minutes.

Alaska communications service maintenance men caught a glimpse of the moose as he freed his horns from torn and tangled wires and galloped off into the woods a few miles south of here.

BROKE CRIME RECORD

'Cat Burglar' Faces 48 More Entry Charges

Police officials of Greater Victoria today expressed the belief Phillip Vass Russell, 34, of 3284 Seaton Avenue, admitted "cat burglar," is facing the greatest number of court charges ever laid against anyone in the Victoria area.

Russell, whose five-year stretch of burglaries in Greater Victoria ended with his capture by Saanich police, has confessed to 48 charges of breaking and entering. In addition, 48 other charges not formally laid, are to be taken into consideration in his case.

Ten charges of breaking and entering and theft were laid in Oak Bay court Friday afternoon. There are 14 other cases laid to Russell in Oak Bay.

Constable Joseph Armstrong of Saanich police said the value of all the property the "cat burglar" stole throughout the area totals about $18,700, of which property worth $12,090 has been recovered.

He listed the value of stolen property in each municipality as follows: Oak Bay, $10,300; Saanich, $4,500; R.C.M.P. area, including Sidney, $2,800; Esquimalt, $900, and Victoria $200.

Magistrate H. C. Hall has remanded Russell to next Thursday and James J. Proudfoot, his counsel, served notice he would ask the court for a week's further adjournment for the purpose of compiling information to aid in determining sentence.

Funeral Rites For W. Stamford

Funeral services were held Friday for William Leonard Stamford, 68, who for 36 years served with the Federal Department of Transport. Before retirement in 1948, he was the department's agent in Victoria.

Born in Dundas, Ont., Mr. Stamford was a graduate of the University of Toronto and an associate member of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers.

He is survived by his wife, at 41 Wellington Avenue; one daughter, Mrs. Victoria Hartman, and one son, Gordon Stamford, both in Victoria.

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Bridge BY H. T. WEBSTER

Father Gets In Act

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—Deaconess Hospital again will observe Mother's Day by making it easy on fathers. The father of any baby born in the hospital tomorrow will receive a bill for maternity services marked "paid."

MANTEL RADIOS

The Greatest Selection in Town
G-E, Westinghouse, Philco, Philips, Admiral, RCA Victor
Kent's 742 FORT

Thief Didn't Slip

HOLLYWOOD (AP).—A burglar slipped into Mrs. Jane Bergelsen's closet and stole a slip. That didn't matter, she told police Friday, but: she had pinned to it a $7,500 diamond, a $17,500 emerald-cut diamond and a wedding band set with 25 diamonds, worth $400. Total loss, she said: $25,400.

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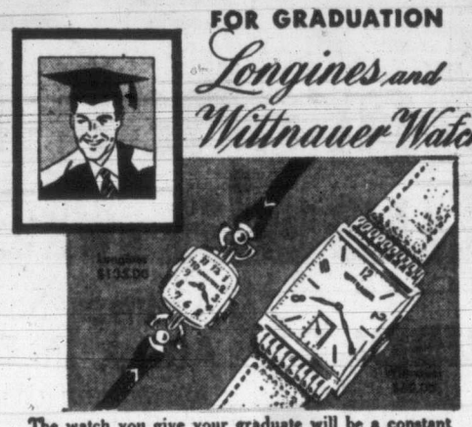
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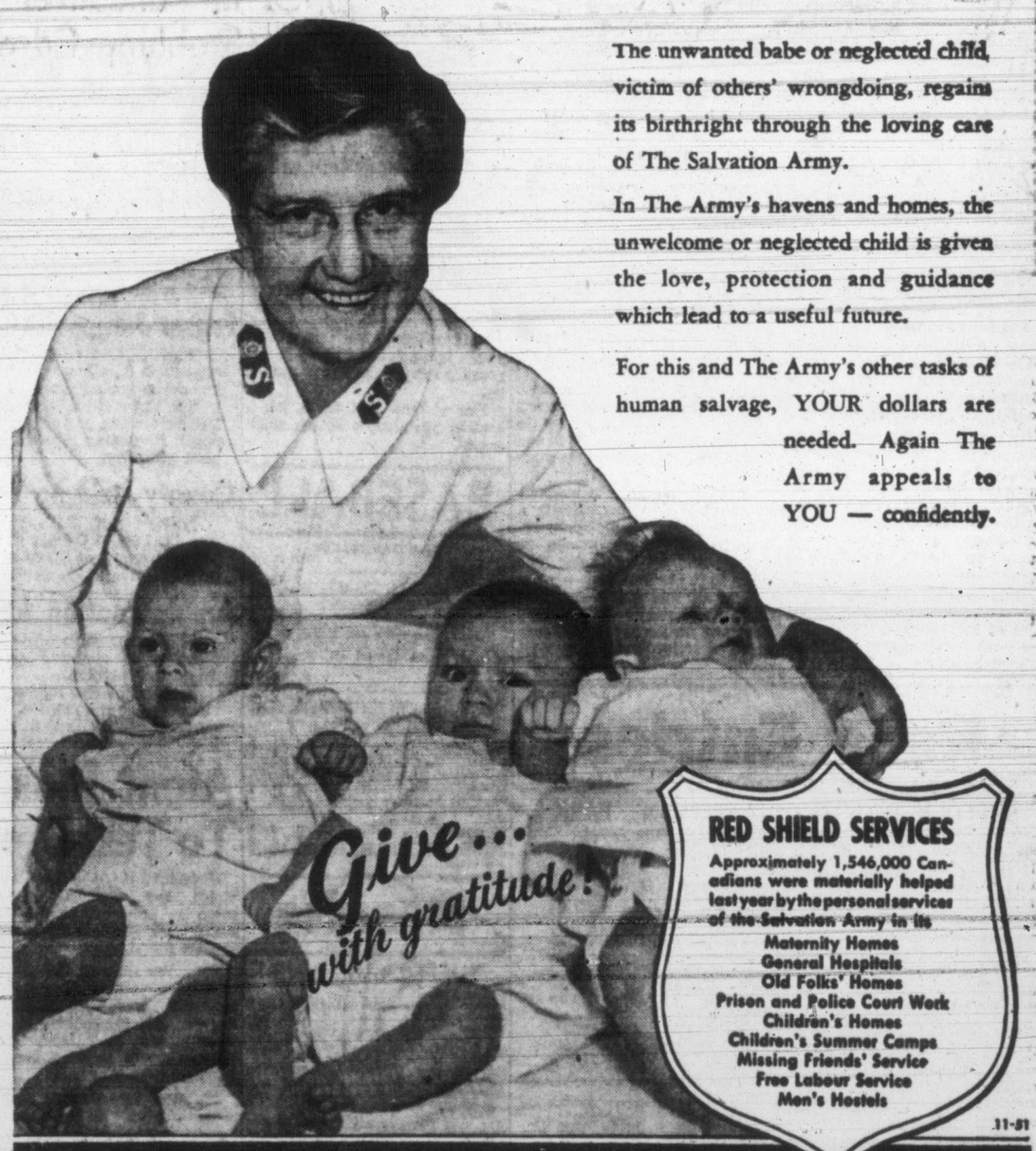

The unwanted babe or neglected child, victim of others' wrongdoing, regains its birthright through the loving care of The Salvation Army.
In The Army's havens and homes, the unwelcome or neglected child is given the love, protection and guidance which lead to a useful future.
For this and The Army's other tasks of human salvage, YOUR dollars are needed. Again The Army appeals to YOU — confidently.
RED SHIELD SERVICES
Approximately 1,546,000 Canadians were materially helped last year by the personal services of the Salvation Army in its
Maternity Homes
General Hospitals
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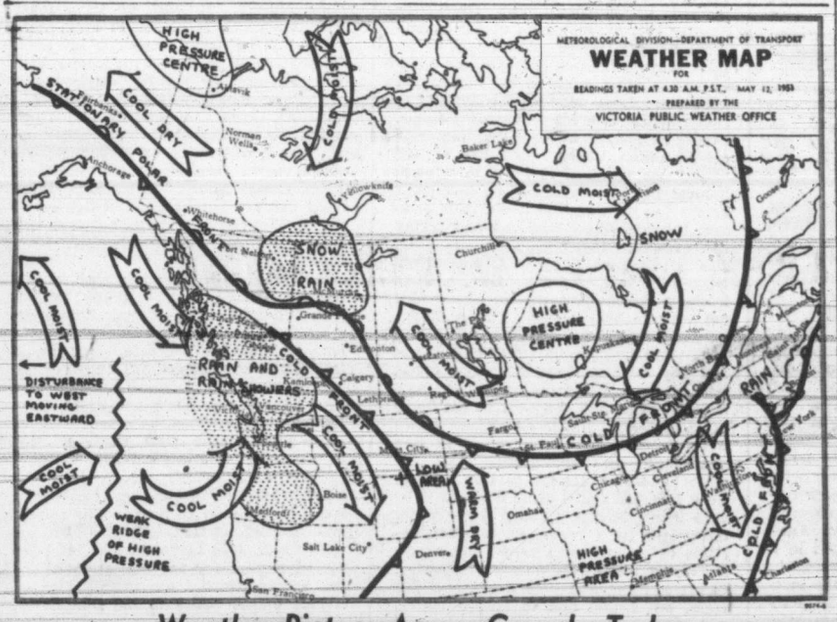
Children's Homes
Children's Summer Camps
Missing Friends' Service
Free Labour Service
Men's Hostels
11-51
THE Salvation Army
RED SHIELD APPEAL
$30,000 is urgently needed here in Victoria. Mail or take your contribution, large or small, to "The Citadel" 757 Pandora Avenue, Victoria.

Special Remembrance For 'Mother' Sunday

Sunday is "Mother's Day" when husbands, sons and daughters honor "the first lady" of the home with special remembrances. A pioneer Victoria mother is 85-year-old Mrs. J. Ricketts who has lived here nearly 50 years. A widow, residing at the Aged Women's Home, Mrs. Ricketts brought 11 children into the world. Six sons and two daughters are living still, four of the sons in Victoria. A charter member of the I.O.D.E., Mrs. Ricketts was prominent in many other local women's organizations. Before moving to her present home, she lived at 512 Constance Avenue.



Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951—721.6 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Moist cool Pacific air covers all of the province today and cloudy skies and showers are quite general. There will be some clearing in most sections tonight.
By tomorrow, a Pacific storm which is now about 700 miles west of the coast will be close enough to B.C. to be causing cloud and rain along the coast and increasing cloud over the interior.
Fresh to strong southerly winds are expected in most regions along the coast tomorrow.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

Victoria: A few clouds tonight clouding over by tomorrow morning. Intermittent rain beginning Sunday afternoon. Cool. Winds light. Low tonight and high tomorrow 45 and 60.
Vancouver, Georgia Strait: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Sunny intervals tomorrow morning. Rain beginning tomorrow afternoon. Cool. Winds light. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Vancouver and Nanaimo 45 and 60.
West Coast: Cloudy tonight with rain beginning by noon Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming south 15 tomorrow. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Estevan Point 45 and 57.

Marshall Refutes MacArthur's View

Truman Administration Winner Of Second Round In Great U.S. Debate

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—The Truman administration appeared today to have won the second round of the battle of the generals over the firing of Gen. MacArthur.

The first round was undoubtedly MacArthur's when the dismissed supreme Far Eastern commander startled the Senate investigating committees with a number of sensational charges and sweeping generalizations.

But the second round was the administration's, after Defence Secretary Marshall had testified for six grueling days.

Much of Marshall's testimony was a detailed and documented refutation of MacArthur's charges.

MacArthur claimed he was supported by the Joint Chiefs of Staff for at least some of his proposals to extend the war against the Chinese Communists beyond the Korean area.

Marshall revealed that MacArthur had omitted to mention that this claim was based on a working paper drawn up by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, at a time of crisis in Korea, outlining measures to be adopted only if the worst came.

NO GUIDANCE

MacArthur claimed that he had been left in a vacuum without guidance from President Truman on the policy to be followed after the entrance of the Communist Chinese into the war.

Marshall revealed a lengthy 11-point letter of guidance from Truman to MacArthur in January on this policy.

Apart from pointing up these alleged errors of fact, Marshall also posed several basic questions on which public opinion is more likely to favor Truman's answers than MacArthur's.

Most important was whether the risk of precipitating a third world war was implicit in MacArthur's proposals.

In effect, Marshall asked the committee and through them the American people to choose between these alternatives:

1. An expansion of the Korean war as advocated by MacArthur in the hope of a speedy victory, accompanied by the risk of the United States becoming isolated from its allies and the additional risk of precipitating a world war in which the U.S. would have to go it alone.

2. A continuation of the present limited war with the possibility that the Chinese Communists can be forced to sue for peace because of their own losses in Korea, or that the war may die down to a stalemate.

Hints Britain Still To Send Rubber To Reds

LONDON (UP)—Britain will continue exporting 7,000 tons of rubber a month to Russia, at least for the time being, despite her total ban on shipments to Communist China, informed sources said today.

These sources said Britain probably will reconsider soon her rubber export policy toward Russia and Russia's satellites, but there are no present plans for an all-out embargo.

At the same time, diplomatic quarters said other British Commonwealth nations are expected to join Britain soon in announcing support of American proposals in the United Nations for economic sanctions against China.

India was said to be the only Commonwealth nation which is likely to put off such acting. This would be in line with her policy of steering a middle course in the Far Eastern crisis.

Informants said exports to Russia are subject to licensing by the Board of Trade, which will examine each consignment "on its merits." According to current estimates, 7,000 tons of rubber will fill Russia's peace-time internal requirements.

A considerable quantity of rubber now is en route from the Far East to Britain for re-shipment to Russia, informed quarters said. These supplies were said to cover earlier purchases and contracts made before the licensing regulations went into effect two weeks ago.

Murder Charge In Vancouver Stabbing Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wilfred Lawrence Marshall, 35, last night was charged with attempted murder after his estranged wife was stabbed in the right side by a pocket knife.

Mrs. Louise Marshall, 33-year-old mother of three, is in serious condition in hospital. She was being given blood transfusions.

Police said Marshall came from Edmonton Thursday night. He had been living there with his parents and three children.

Cates, Daughter Injured When Car Overturns

INVERMERE (CP) — Labor Minister John Cates and his daughter were injured yesterday in an automobile accident near here. Their car turned over in Kootenay National Park.

Mr. Cates' arm was broken and his daughter, Mary Louise Cates, a nurse, received a broken collar-bone and broken wrist. Both are reported in good condition in hospital in Invermere, 250 miles east of Vancouver.

A second daughter, Ann, escaped uninjured.

The accident occurred at 3 Friday afternoon and the victims were admitted to hospital about four hours later.

Hospital authorities said they had difficulty finding beds for them.

CORONATION ANNIVERSARY MARKED HERE

Adding their echoes to others fired around the world, 21 guns at the Work Point saluting base overlooking the Straits of Juan de Fuca today boomed out at noon to mark the anniversary of the coronation of King George VI.

The salute, with guns discharging at 10-second intervals, followed a special parade led by Capt. N. G. Fletcher, R.C.A., and WO. 2 C. A. Cornfield, battery sergeant-major.

The firing party was from the Royal Canadian School of Artillery.

The tradition of observing the anniversary of the reigning sovereign's coronation has been observed at Work Point Barracks since their establishment before 1900.

PATS' COLONEL HOME

Goes To Sick Child After Speedy Flight

EDMONTON (CP)—Lt.-Col. J. R. Stone arrived at Edmonton airport at 12.05 p.m., M.S.T., today after a flight from Korea to the bedside of his two-year-old daughter, ill with a serious eye disease in an Edmonton hospital.

The Princess Patricias' commander in Korea was greeted at the airport by Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, General Officer Commanding Western Command.

Tired but calm, Col. Stone left immediately for the home of Edmonton friends where his wife has been staying and was to proceed from there to University Hospital to be with his daughter, whose right eye was removed Thursday.

Hospital officials said the condition of the daughter, Moira, was unchanged today. The optic nerve of her remaining eye is under observation.

It took Col. Stone about 70 hours to reach Edmonton. He left the front lines in Korea Wednesday night.

He first learned of his daughter's plight at his front-line post. He was granted immediate compassionate leave and top traveling priority home.

The two-year-old child—Moira—has already had her right eye removed at University Hospital here and doctors now fear her left eye might be affected as well.

Mrs. Stone, expecting her third child in July, said doctors believe Moira's right eye was affected by cancer.

Dr. A. C. McGugan, superintendent of University Hospital, said last night that the baby's condition is not immediately critical. He said no change in her condition is expected for several days.

The child was brought to Edmonton from her home in Salmon River, B.C., last Saturday.

Train, Tractor In Collision

SASKATOON (CP)—Canadian National Railways No. 2 transcontinental passenger train from Vancouver struck a farmer-driven tractor early today at a level crossing 15 miles east of Biggar, Sask.

The farmer, J. C. McGill of Keppell, was uninjured except for a cut on his right ear. It is believed he either jumped or was thrown clear.

60,000 Iranians Stage Violent Anti-U.S. Rally

Flay M'Arthur; Shout Approval Of Stalin

TEHRAN (UP)—An estimated 60,000 Iranians, massed before the U.S. Embassy, screamed their approval of Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin as "the standard-bearer of peace" in a violently anti-American rally last night.

Teen-age girls lifted their voices and clenched fists with the crowd in outbursts against American policy in Iran, Europe and the Far East.

A resolution approved at the end of the noisy but disturbance-free rally demanded expulsion of U.S. military advisers from Iran, "immediate prosecution" of Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a war criminal and diplomatic recognition of Red China.

One-Legged Bowler Rolls Perfect Game

GATINEAU, Que. (CP)—An avid bowler, Rene Lalonde, 34, had his left leg amputated six inches below the knee several years ago. With the help of an artificial leg, Lalonde kept up the game. Today he knocked off the kegler's dream: a perfect game. He rolled the 12 straight strikes for a 450 score in a five-pin tournament still under way.

'SWEET MUSIC' ON DIESELS

E. & N. Mechanics Make Strange Noises

"Well, blow me down! What on earth's going to happen next?"

This was the response of an E. & N. Railway shop employee today when a Victoria Daily Times reporter walked in to inform the railway that Ottawa wants E. & N. and other railway diesels to blow "sweet music" with their horns from now on.

The order, passed down from E. & N. bigwigs to mechanics, caused some grumbling and plenty of shop jokes.

The decree was handed down by the Board of Transport Commissioners and ordered that horns on "road" diesels on runs between cities be "tuned in chords of not less than three tones to produce a harmonious sound." This would eliminate "dissonant" horn-blowing, it was said.

Air-operated horns must now be made to sound like steam-engine whistles, the order also read. Mechanics made strange noises when this order was made known to them.

"Next thing they'll want us to fix the horns to whistle 'She'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain'," a shop worker commented.

See Page 5 for SPECIAL VALUES at Standard Furniture Limited of Victoria

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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Strategy And Tactics

ON THE LONG-TERM STRATEGY OF the Asiatic struggle the American Government and its critics remain far apart. On the short-term tactics the gap between them has been substantially narrowed by the recent testimony of General MacArthur and General Marshall before a Congressional committee.

Strategically the MacArthur thesis remains unchanged—the United States, if necessary "going it alone," must risk a great war in Asia even at the expense of breaking the grand alliance and leaving Europe defenceless. The strategy of the Government also is unchanged—to avoid a great war in Asia and to regard Europe as the core of the world struggle.

But tactically three large items of dispute have been virtually removed and a fourth is nearing compromise.

General MacArthur has always insisted that Formosa must be held and his supporters have been led to believe that the Government was ready to abandon it. General Marshall's testimony shows that the Government intends as much as its critics to hold Formosa. No dispute exists there.

Secondly, the Government has been accused, even by General MacArthur, of attempting to bring Communist China into the United Nations, as Britain has so long urged. Undoubtedly the Government had leaned toward this course before the Korean war and a majority of the United Nations certainly was determined on it. Today the Government is even ready to veto the election of China and a majority of the United Nations probably is unwilling to recognize a regime which has been indicted as an aggressor. That point of friction also has been removed.

Thirdly, the United Nations appear ready to follow General MacArthur's advice and blockade China. To satisfy the United States, Britain already has halted all rubber exports from Malaya to China. Further steps doubtless will follow. On the question of blockade—though the details will take some working out—the great allies appear to be re-united.

On a fourth issue unity of purpose also is being achieved. While unwilling to take the initiative as General MacArthur urges, and risk all-out war not only with China but with Russia, the United States Government and its allies are ready to bomb Manchuria if the enemy uses strong air power in the Korean war. That adventure, if the Chinese intend to drag us into it, may lie just ahead and may decide whether a world war is to break out this year.

But on the fifth point of dispute—the use of Chiang Kai-shek's troops on the mainland—the American Government, like the Governments of Britain and Canada, have not yielded an inch. They believe that to support the Nationalists would be to antagonize fatally the whole of Asia. They believe also that once Chiang landed on the mainland he would soon need reinforcements of western armies and hence the west would be sucked by stages into the great Asiatic war which they seek to avoid.

To all of which General MacArthur replies that the west has left only a "vacuum" of policy in Korea, where it cannot win anything but a stalemate. This General Marshall denies. There is a policy in Korea. It is to destroy the Chinese armies, convince China that aggression does not pay, restore South Korea, enforce the writ of the United Nations and then negotiate a local settlement which will free the West for the defence of Europe.

Whether this policy can work the next few months or weeks should show. Whether it has the support of a majority of Americans is not yet clear but unquestionably it has the support of all the United States' allies. To abandon it in favor of larger risks, the United States, as General Marshall indicates, must break clean with the friends essential to its own safety. It is for that break that Russia has been fishing all along, Korea being only the bait.

Paying For Protection

WHILE THE RESULTS OF THE lengthy economic conference at Torquay have fallen far short of original expectations, the announcement of certain reciprocal tariff reductions between Canada and the United States gives an indication of what might have been accomplished on a larger scale.

By the latest agreement, the Canadian tariffs on confectionery, grapefruit juice, household furniture and several types of electrical appliances will be decreased, enabling us to buy at lower prices. On the other side, the United States will lower its customs levies on lead and zinc, Douglas fir plywood and some other products. The American concessions are viewed as encouragement to British Columbia industry, widening our market.

The question that will strike the average consumer first is why this process is not extended on a much larger scale. The answer is not a simple one. Customs revenue is a considerable factor in the national budget, although it suffers the disadvantages of all indirect levies. The classic "infant industries" argument—that new industries in Canada must be protected by tariff walls until they get on their economic feet—usually evolves into a permanent bonus on home production which consumers must pay. Some "infants" achieve a ripe old age. The "vested interests" argument supplants it. This takes the form of insisting that reduction or removal of tariffs will destroy the investment of home capital, wipe out local payrolls and otherwise disrupt the economy. It can in some cases be truthfully supported.

But most of these reasonings lose sight of the purpose of trade—which is to obtain products in exchange for your own products at the best possible price. Interference with that basic principle results in higher costs to the consumer. It becomes a question of how much extra he is prepared to pay to maintain the status quo.

Crossing Senate Party Lines

BY HIS OWN STATEMENTS ON DIFferent occasions, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent has indicated clearly his belief in the need for Senate reform. Supported in that view by the action of two Liberal members of the Upper Chamber this week, the Prime Minister may be encouraged to advance toward that objective. The senators, Leon Gouin of Montreal, and J. W. deB. Farris of Vancouver, have advocated the strengthening of opposition ranks.

At present there are 79 Liberals in the Senate, and 10 Progressive Conservatives. Thirteen seats are vacant. If precedent were followed, those vacancies would be filled by Liberal appointments, thereby increasing the serious disequilibrium of an agency of government that does important work and could fill an even more important role if a few changes were made.

The top-heavy Liberal membership is easily understood. It is the product of appointments by a government which has been Liberal—with little more than the five-year interruption of the Bennett regime—since 1921. As members selected by Conservatives during their terms in office have died, replacements have automatically come from the ranks of those favored by Liberals.

Mr. St. Laurent has shown a recognition of national interests far transcending party lines. He would, of course, be subject to violent criticism within Liberal ranks at local levels were he to ignore precedent in future selections. Not would choosing Progressive Conservatives automatically eliminate the need for further reforms. However, the action of the two senators, one from Quebec the other from British Columbia, gives him a first class opportunity to look about for good men, minimizing the importance of their party affiliations in an effort to secure excellence in membership in the Upper Chamber.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

WELL, my sons and daughters, tomorrow is Mother's Day. The one day in the year when you like your mothers, is it? The one day in the year when you do anything for them? And even then, you only do it because fashion compels you? And even then, you can only express your thoughts with flowers, candy, and ready-made cards . . . cards composed by some young hack who doesn't even know you and your ma? Put on those terms, Mother's Day seems a bad business all round. And if partly unfair, those terms are also partly fair enough. But I dare say we could put it better if we said it is the one day in the year when you feel ashamed of not having done more all the other days. Which might make Mother's Day rather useful, at that.

Brock

AT any rate, no matter how shy this very public festival makes you feel, you needn't blame the poor old Americans for it. The Americans may feel they should take the blame, but they are wrong. I have even been told in print, several times, the name of the fine old American lady who invented the feast, and invented it just a generation or two ago. I admit that having it on the second Sunday in May is an innovation, but the rest of it is very old. It is simply the old English "Mothering Sunday," which is also Mid-Lent Sunday. On Mothering Sunday, you visited your parents and exchanged gifts and (I dare suppose) blessings. And since Mid-Lent Sunday was also the day for eating simnel cakes, you brought your mother some of those and helped her eat them. I use the past tense here, for I fancy Mothering Sunday has pretty well died out in England, except in the remotest districts . . . died out along with simnel cakes.

I WANT to start a new custom for Father's Day, and it might do equally well on Mother's Day. It is a very simple custom, and consists merely of getting out the First Act of King Lear and reading it to the assembled parents and children . . . you remember the part . . . where poor foolish old Lear was dividing up his kingdom among his daughters according to the way they flattered him, and where Cordelia, the only decent one of the lot, suddenly rebelled at this crazy boasting-match. I have never quite seen why it was necessary for Cordelia to wound the old idiot. After all, she was the only one who loved him, and she might have spared his senile feelings a bit. But I'd have enjoyed her views on Mother's Day. I'd also enjoy hearing what the florists and confectioners might think of Cordelia. The Board of Trade must have hated Cordelia cordially.

SCIENCE, HOORAY!

THE OTHER day I was talking to a man who tunes all the pianos in a large establishment in a city some distance from here. (I cannot be more explicit for fear of wounding the feelings of the engineers whom I'll mention in a minute. But I assure you the story is true.) These pianos are tuned once a week, and my friend has been caring for them tenderly for many years. A few years ago he began to notice that his nice clean pianos were getting simply filthy. Each week he'd remove dust, grit, oil-film, and heaven knows what. And the next week they'd be as dirty as ever.

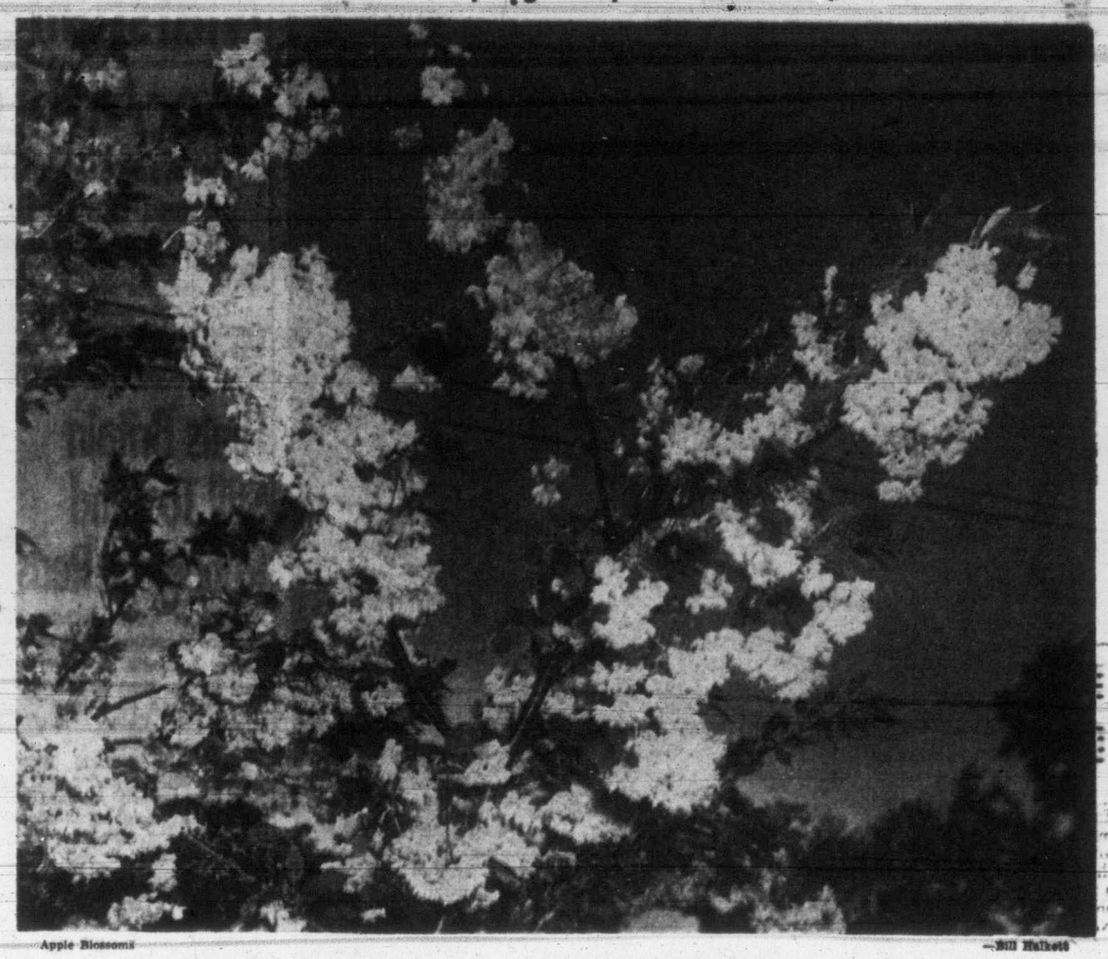
SINCE he'd never seen such a frightful change come over a building, he made some inquiries. And he found that the building had installed a nice new air-conditioning plant. Only by some little mistake, it was what he called "air-conditioning in reverse." That is to say, this wonderful feat of applied science was a costly plant which sucked all the dust and oil fumes and everything else off a busy and dirty street, and pumped all this rubbish through the building.

And while this was just a little mistake, the kind of mistake any of us could make, still, the thing cannot be altered now, and must go on for ever. Or so my friend claims. Good old science.

MUD IN YER EYE

"SOME day Canadian whisky will become the world drink," says an official of a Canadian distillery. His firm is now selling rye in France, Mexico, and a dozen other unlikely spots. Now, I'd rather see a Mexican drinking rye than tequila or pulque (if that is how you spell them). But I'd rather see him drinking wine than rye. As for the picture of a Frenchman reaching for rye instead of for the world's finest wines . . . well, I don't cry easily, but if you can see my shoulders shaking, please don't fancy it s with laughter. No, sir, that's sobbing.

Spring Bouquet



Apple Blossoms — Bill Halkett

Vic Peeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 7th—This day the Lieutenant-Governor came to bless our new place of business, and amid much cheerful company we drank his health, and pray'd the new press would work. Which it would not, until many mechanicks leap't on it, and kick't it, and basted it, and cursed, and Lord! here was confusion doubly confounded. Our journals were late, and I was in a sad taking, as many poore boys went without their suppers that the news might be delivered, and I bless God for these loyal rascals. So wearily to bed, with an ake in me gizzard from the worry.

* * *

TUESDAY, 8th—Waked this morning at 4 o'clock, and unable to regain sleep, rose early. My wife, poor wretch, found that our hot-water tank had burst, and was leaking, whereupon I ordered a new one, but, at great expense of £60. At my office there is much taradiddle, but it will come right in the end. To my club, for lunch with Dr. Johns and Fred English, educators of renown, and discourse of a plan wherein we will sell 1,000 tickets to the symphony, all by budget. This day I did carry money out, and paid several debts. By and by, to Broad Street for a symphony meeting, where came Walter Stenner with gauze over his eye, having pierced a corner with a clothes-line, but cheerful withal that our deficit decreases. Anon came Master Hans Gruber, attired in a fine camlot coat of brown, and mighty merry that his vacation begins the morrow. Then home to read "The Provincials," a new book by an old classmate, John Cornish, very witty and stylish, and a first novel of immense promise.

* * *

WEDNESDAY, 9th—My breakfast was a boiled egg, half consumed by my girl, who has a most vexsome habit: while refusing to eat her own food, she delights in taking mine, and in such winsome manner that I cannot baste her for't. To my place of business, where much ado. Thence to the hotel, where I chatted betimes with Master Hugh Stephen, a gentle pleasing fellow who remains a journalist at heart, tho' he is reputed most successful with a new method of laundry. His Excellency Stanley Woodward, a man of most handsome bearing, spoke forthrightly of affairs which threaten war to this hemisphere. Anon came Alex Fisher, an alderman from across the water, to shake hands with his fraternity brother, Frederick Hinke, whose Alma Mater is old Hamilton College. At the cry of "Fire," we repaired to lawn to witness a most merry burning of oil and paint across the harbor. But it did little damage. My chauffeur was in a sad taking and grumbled that there'd been no good fire in this town since the Cameron mill burned in 1932. At my office, smoked a cigar, which gave me an ake, and I am very foolish, indeed. Thence home, much admiring my carriage, which had been wash'd. I put on me bibbing trews, and my wife a dress of black crepe, with a straw hat large enough to hold a dozen eggs, and we went to the home of Scoop and Bimbi Cameron, where were gathered many splendid ladies and gentlemen. In their garden grow the most handsome azaleas in this city, of fiery hue. At home came a message by wire from Master Gruber, he gravely distraught by a report of certain criticisms of an orchestra across the water. He would make a publick proclamation, to set it right, and seem'd in great distress, but I told him to take a tonick, and rest content.

* * *

THURSDAY, 10th—Up early, and showered with steaming hot water from my new tank, which doth please me greatly. To my office, where came calling Master Joe Foley of Powell River, who supplies some 200 journals with newsprint, and at £35 a ton, which is a splendid reckoning. Thence to my club where I listened to an address, which I found stylized and dull, and it vexed me to the blood. Chatted anon with Master William Pinfold, but he did not eat, most sensibly proclaiming that he ate only when hungry. Instead, he lit a most curious hookah, fashioned of aluminum, which will be useful when 'tis invented. By carriage to Eaton's with Master William Gilmour, he proudly displaying a new floor which will offer household furniture, drapes, tapestries and rugs, and other articles of fashion. My supper was a cold chine of beef, most exquisite when seasoned with mustard. Anon came Master Hutchison, fresh from Ottawa, with brisk intelligence of capital affairs, well worth hearing. By and by I made shift to slumber.

* * *

FRIDAY, 11th—Lay late abed, enjoying the drizzle of the gentle raynes, which do refresh me garden. Before my tub, stepped on the scayles, and Lord! how me girth do decrease. For breakfast I took a tonick. To my office, where my head was full of business, and I purchased two handsome desks from Master Gordon Wood, at a reckoning of £70. By carriage with Capt. Eustace Brock to His Majesty's Navy, where I listened to a foolish speech, in which 'twas postulated that women, Ods' Blood, could do the duty of men in this ancient and revered service. Chatted betimes with Cmdr. Mac Leeming, who informed me of a plan for the education of 250 sea cadets, which I am mighty glad of. At the office, comes to me Don Barry, a towering rogue from across the water, and we chatted of times past. My supper was a sole with piquant sauce. Anon to the theatre to witness a comedy, "Three Knaves Called Michael," which proved bubbly stuff, of a mirth fit for students, but I am mighty pleased with Mistress Wyman in the leading role. Thus, my eyes aking from too much whirl, home and to bed.

U.S. Shows Difference Of Opinion On Destiny

By WALTER LIPPMANN, from Washington

THIS must surely be the first time in all human experience that a people has conducted a council of war in the presence of its actual and possible enemies. The hearings, to be sure, are not open to television and the transcript of the testimony is being subjected to a certain amount of censorship. But what is being censored must be of little interest let us say to Moscow and to Peiping, as compared with what is being brought out.

Lippmann

The censor is deleting certain military facts and estimates which, assuming that they are not known, would enable our adversaries to measure more accurately the efficiency of our intelligence services and of their own. The censor is not deleting the conflicting war plans and conflicting political ideals over which this country, and even its professional military leaders, are so bitterly divided.

Whatever the outcome of this public council of war—this farthest north in super-publicity, this unique case of open strategy openly arrived at—Moscow and Peiping will know it as soon as we do.

They know what Gen. MacArthur and the Republicans would do if they could get the better of President Truman and the Democrats. They have weeks, perhaps months, to work out their reply in case the MacArthur policy wins out. They know also, more or less accurately, what President Truman intends not to do, if he can rebut the MacArthur party. They can choose to make it hard or easy for the Truman policy; they can play the war to get whatever result they think is desirable, to entangle us more or to entangle us less, knowing at all times as much about our intentions as we know ourselves.

The controversy itself covers a lot of ground and turns on a series of great issues. Some of them are deep and far-reaching. When the General was speaking it seemed at times that there was at issue the very conception of the American destiny. Is the American destiny now an imperial destiny? Or is it the American destiny to be the protector and promoter of the Atlantic community and of the Western civilization which is at home within it?

At the bottom of the whole controversy, which did not begin this year, or last year, but has smoldered on since long before the world war, there is a profound conflict of view about what is the American destiny.

This conflict is older than MacArthur and Marshall and Truman, not to speak of Taft and Knowland and Wherry. It goes back at least as far as the Spanish-American war and the conquest of the Philippines. It is not going to be settled soon, and we shall be arguing it for a long time to come.

As we argue it we should realize that it is a great, indeed a noble, controversy. It turns upon whether, like all its predecessors in the days when they rose to power, the U.S. must become, and wish to become, the master of an empire which it rules for its own glory and for the empire's benefit—or whether Americans wish to be the first servants of a community of free nations, all of them, the big and the small alike, the heirs and the custodians of that Western civilization which originated in the Mediterranean and has expanded about the Atlantic Ocean.

But though this controversy—the truly great and enduring American debate—cannot be settled and concluded in these hearings, or in the next election, it is, I believe, the necessary context for understanding Gen. MacArthur's views and the opposition to them.

INCALCULABLE RISKS

The incalculable risks—incalculable by his own admission—which Gen. MacArthur wishes to accept by making war on China are simply incomprehensible if nothing more is at stake than to bring about a cease-fire in Korea and the withdrawal from Korea of the Chinese—and presumably also the American—armies.

The risks that Gen. MacArthur wishes to take become comprehensible only in the context of the General's vision—his vision of the Pacific Ocean as an American lake and of Japan as lying within the sphere of American power and of China, with Chiang restored, as brought within the American sphere of influence.

The General's proposal to risk a third world war in order to end the war in Korea sounds, when one first hears it, like a case of wishing to burn down the barn to roast the pig. The risks are fantastically greater than any advantage that could be got out of taking them.

But his proposals take on a different look if we recognize that his objective is American paramountcy in the Far East—in Japan, Korean, and China. That would be, that has often been, the kind of objective, worth a world war, which empire builders have worked for. But there will be many of us, most of us I truly believe, who think the prospect of such an empire a dreary one, likely to destroy not only freedom, as we have known it, but also the desire to use power generously.

Let 'Em Jump!

Montreal Star

Sharing neither in the prestige of his uniform, the authority that goes with it nor in his long years of experience as a traffic expert on high technical planes, we hereby (if he will permit) stick our neck out beside the neck of traffic inspector Armand Girard and loudly echo his assertion (reported in The Herald) that women are better car drivers than men.

Inspector Girard, that brave man, says that the last time he made this declaration he was jumped on from all sides. Let 'em jump We can take it. Moreover we challenge observers on foot and such male drivers (if there are any) as can maintain an objective outlook to embark on a sustained survey for a month and then report to us how many driving imbecilities, and just ordinary stupidities, they can fairly attribute to women and how many to men drivers, keeping of course as accurate a record as possible of the numbers of each observed. We bet the women win.

The World Today Has A Multitude Of Wants But Too Many Of Us Want The Wrong Things

By FRANK S. MORLEY

EVERY NOW and then I come across a new "want." This time it is new coins—2½ cent, 7½-cent and 12½-cent coins. Edward Mehren maintains that these coins will save the American public $5,000,000,000 a year, which makes a saving of $35 for every man, woman and child in the United States, a saving of $14,000,000 a day.

The point is that when the product cannot profitably be sold for a nickel, the price jumps to the next convenient coin, a dime, while the 10-cent products jump to 15 cents. Coinage was designed for convenience.

GOOD CASE

It makes a good case. The coinage hasn't been changed in 50 years. Inflation hits everything else, so why not the nickel and the dime?

Nevertheless I am a bit weary of our multitudinous wants. I know that there is such a thing as "divine dissatisfaction," but are we sure all our wants are divine? William Blake, in a famous drawing, depicts a ladder reaching far into the sky, like Jacob's ladder. At the foot of the ladder flowers are blooming, birds are singing, and children are playing. A man with eyes turned away from these lovely things is climbing the ladder. Blake entitled his drawing, "I want."

Many people turn their eyes away from life's best goods and choice treasures because they are chasing some want. The streets are full of eyes haunted and hungry with frustrated dissatisfaction. I remember a song, "I'm waiting for ships that never come in, watching and waiting in vain." Now most of us have the material for a heaven if we would use it.

One thing we want badly is a gift of appreciation, of gratitude. "I complained about my shoes until I met a man who had no feet," runs a good proverb.

POWERFUL MEDICINE

Another legitimate want is faith. Dr. Paul DuBois, one of our great psychotherapists, maintains that "religious faith is the best preventive against the maladies of the soul, mind, and body, and it is the most powerful medicine we have discovered for curing them."

We truly want more discipline. The worship of the Goddess of License has driven us mad. There are no rules any more. Man has written his own Ten Commandments, the first of which is, "Enjoy yourself." The freedom we have sought has been not the freedom to serve the highest, the freedom to obey conscience, the freedom to worship the true God.

FLOUT DECENCIES

Freedom has come to mean a freedom to worship no God, to destroy conscience, to be completely selfish. In the name of freedom we flout the ancient decencies and deride the high moralities, until nothing sacred, nothing stately and lovely, is left. We have described freedom as a movement that released us from obligation, not a movement that established obligation. We sought freedom from duty, not freedom for duty.

The sort of liberty we sought has been a hollow mockery of the thing for which Hus died at the stake and for which Bunyan declared he would remain in jail until moss grew on his eyebrows.

Perhaps we only really want one thing—true religion. Thus the little boy was right in repeating the Twenty-third Psalm, "The Lord is my shepherd; that's all I want." Happy little boy!

Scene Of Quake Devastation

This Jacuapa, El Salvador, street scene showing demolished buildings is typical of the entire city which was almost totally destroyed by earthquakes that rocked the southeastern part of the country. At least 1,000 are known to be dead. (AP Wirephoto)

Vancouver To Hit Gamblers Harder

Newspaper Report Links Big U.S. Bookmakers With Mainland Set-up

VANCOUVER (CP)—With a clean bill of moral health from the Police Commission, Police Chief Walter Mulligan and his force today stepped up their campaign to get the "higher-ups" in Vancouver's bookmaking racket.

At the same time, the Sun said in a front-page story that big-time bookmakers in the United States plan to link Vancouver into a new system or race news communication to "foil the dread Kefauver committee."

"Basis of the new system is the flashing of news from U.S. tracks to points in Canada, where it would be carried legally over telegraph lines and then fed back into the U.S. by wire or telephone," the Sun said.

"The U.S. bookmakers are planning the communication system because they fear passage of a U.S. law prohibiting interstate transmisison of racing information, life-blood of their multi-million-dollar industry."

Friday night, the Vancouver Police Commission gave Chief Mulligan and his force a unanimous vote of confidence.

The chief asked for the vote after disclosure that Vancouver has a $3,000,000-a-year bookmaking racket, operators "making book" on Canada and U.S. tracks.

Stewart McMorran, assistant city prosecutor, was asked to appear before the commission after he reported earlier to City Council that bribery of public officials was "a possibility" when "such large sums of money were involved in bookmaking."

Mr. McMorran, who is seeking wider power in prosecution of gamblers, told the commission Friday that he had not intended to cast and doubt on the honesty of any member of the force.

He had simply told aldermen "just what could evolve from large-scale bookmaking."

Chief Mulligan said last week a drive had been started to nab the top men in the bookmaking racket here.

NOTABLE MANOR HOUSE

Stokesay Castle in Shropshire is England's oldest and best-preserved specimen of a medieval fortified manor house.

REQUIRE 150 HOSTESSES FOR 'Y' WORK

At least 150 hostesses are needed by the Y.M.C.A. to carry on its entertainment programs for the armed services, it was announced today.

Regular visits are made to H.M.C.S. Naden, Naden Hospital and Veterans' Hospital. Beginning this month regular dances will be held at various units.

The "Y" will sponsor a cruise May 18-20 through the Gulf Islands aboard the 60-foot cruiser Lady Helen. Five seats are available on the Victoria bus taking part in the "Y" tour to Los Angeles. Bus will leave here June 16.

FIRST HISTORY

The first history of Canada was the Historia Canadensis of Father du Creux, written in Latin, and published in Rome in 1664.

Grow Better AFRICAN VIOLETS

Fertilize them with Fertabs. Fertabs produce more blooms . . . bigger blooms. Water them with water in which Fertabs have been dissolved . . . one Fertab in a pint.

Send for FREE SAMPLE of FERTABS

Fertabs are convenient to use, odorless and economical. Packets 15c to $1.00.
For FREE SAMPLE write to Fertabs, Limited, 468 King St. W., Toronto.

FERTABS PILLS FOR PLANTS

RECLAIMED LAND

NEW DELHI (CP)—More than 130,000 acres of land have been put under cultivation by the Central Tractor Organization so far this year in its program of land clearance.

Use Andrews—a Refreshing Daily Health Drink and

Never Have Constipation Trouble Again!

Sparkles Like Champagne! Works like Nature!

DON'T let constipation make you feel washed out and dull! Use ANDREWS as a refreshing daily health drink and know the joy of never having constipation trouble again! Sparkling ANDREWS contains a special laxative ingredient and works like nature to cleanse your bowels—gently easing wastes and poisons from your system. It makes you feel like new! Delightful-tasting ANDREWS refreshes your mouth, sweetens your stomach, and quickly checks biliousness. Ask for ANDREWS—and take nothing else.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER! 39c Size For Only 10c
To get it, send 10c in coin with your name and address, to Andrews, P.O. Box 150, Windsor, Ontario.
Limited offer—so hurry!

THE IDEAL FORM OF LAXATIVE
ANDREWS EFFERVESCENT LIVER SALT

Famous Canadian Army Surveyor Debunks Headless Valley Tales

Sapper G. A. Lester, Victoria, and Sgt. B. W. Donahoe, Chemainus, will be members of the army survey party to leave for the north this month headed by a man who passed through much-shunned Headless Valley in the Northwest Territories.

Their leader is R.S.M. L. G. McAdam, Ottawa, veteran surveyor with the army's survey establishment. Last year he ran a survey through the famed valley of the South Nahanni River.

Many men have ventured into Headless Valley, also known as "Deadman's Valley," some of them not to return. Those who returned spread weird tales of the "things" they have seen. Natives shun the place.

NOTHING FEARFUL

But there's nothing fearful, dreadful or particularly shocking about the place. At least McAdam's party saw nothing to be alarmed about.

"It's a lot of bunk," McAdam says. "Sure the headless bodies of the murdered McLeod brothers were discovered there years ago, but no one beheaded them. Animals carted the heads away after decomposition set in, that's all."

"We were through the place, even camped there," he said. "No one bothered us. Anyway, we still have our heads." McAdam will lead a party of 41 on 10 different surveys in lesser known northern regions this year as the long task of completing the mapping of Canada from aerial photographs continues.

HOME GARDEN

by Jack Rosefall

Situated on Richmond Road is a large building known as the Veterans' Hospital. Behind the building, and wil be news to many home gardeners, a piece of land has been set aside as a garden for the use of patients.

This plot, together with a greenhouse, provides healthful recreation in the open air, and a hobby of definite tonic value to those whose sphere of activity is limited.

At least one patient is, by trade, a professional gardener, and many others have known the joy of a home garden and are still interested in growing vegetables, fruit and flowers.

To operate such a garden necessitates securing of planting stock, and this is somewhat of a problem to the patients. There have been, and still are, those who take it upon themselves to donate within their means, and their assistance is greatly appreciated.

At the moment they are in need of some gladiolus bulbs, and some dahlia tubers of the smaller varieties suitable for indoor decoration when cut. Needless to say it is imperative that the stock be clean, healthy and of good quality; and because of the pride taken in this garden, named varieties will be greatly appreciated.

Home gardeners who are able to help in this worthy project should communicate with the recreational supervisor, A. E. Mourant, telephone, Beacon 4221, from whom further information may be obtained.

Just Reaches Down To Accomplish Task

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The city street department Friday finally found the right man for the aching-back job of painting yellow "no parking" strips on curbs.

The curb painter hired is Guy Beaman, 51, who is four feet, one inch tall. He scarcely needs to stoop.

Lorne Day Top Orator

Seven teen-age orators from Canada and the United States entertained Optimists at their 13th District convention in the Empress Hotel, with Lorne Day of Edmonton winning top honors.

Harold M. Robinson, 860 Richmond, tied with David McKay, Portland, for second place.

The 300 delegates, representing 33 Optimist Clubs in Western Canada and Northwest United States, will close their three-day parley with a banquet and installation of district officers tonight.

PROLIFIC PIG

DEREHAM, England (CP)—A three-year-old sow gave birth to 60 piglets in three litters in this Norfolk County town. Usually a litter runs only to about eight little pigs.

ARTHUR CHAPMAN SAYS—

When a man dies, his wife not only loses her husband but his income also; yet her needs and those of her family do not change.
Let's talk this over.

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GOLD LABEL Rich and full-bodied

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MON. -- TUES. -- WED.

A great THREE-DAY SALE in our View Street BARGAIN BASEMENT, offering REAL savings on Standard's known quality furniture!

For the LIVING-ROOM

2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE In heavy wool frieze. In grey, rose, lime, rust, green. Regular 239.00 — 199.00
2-PIECE CONVERTO SUITE In figured velour. Colors of wine and green. Regular 159.00 — 139.00
2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE In deep wine frieze. A beautifully-curved model. Regular 399.00 — 299.00
2-PIECE LORRAINE CHESTERFIELD SUITE In wine lustre-weave. Regular 299.00. SPECIAL — 249.00
2-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SUITE In quality velour. Colors of green and wine. Regular 159.00 — 139.00
ONE ONLY BOX LOUNGE Covered in wine. Repp. SPECIAL VALUE at — 29.50
COFFEE TABLES—LAMP TABLES—END TABLES and NIGHT TABLES All selling at greatly reduced prices! Come and see them!

Bargains for the BEDROOM

ONE ONLY, Mahogany Period VANITY and BENCH. Regular 170.00 — 79.00
ONE ONLY Walnut-Finished 3-DRAWER DROP-LID DESK. Reg. 29.75 — 19.75
ONE ONLY Avoldoire 5-Drawer CHIFFONIER. Regular 75.00. SPECIAL — 49.00
A selection of WALNUT and BLEACHED BEDS. Regular $42.50. each. SPECIAL — 29.50
FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE In beautiful bleached OAK. A lovely suite. Regular $269.00. SPECIAL ONLY — 179.00
Odd BOX SPRINGS, BOX SPRINGS ON LEGS, SPRING FILLED MATTRESSES (Slightly damaged) — 1/2 PRICE
ONE ONLY BEDROOM SUITE in Birds-Eye Maple. Has 4.6 bed, chiffonier and Mr. and Mrs. dresser. Regular 295.00. SPECIAL — 199.00
FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE in bleached mahogany. Double bed, chiffonier, vanity and upholtered bench. Regular 299.00 — 199.00

Sectional Bedroom Pieces

IN WALNUT
WALNUT CHESTS Regular 49.50. SPECIAL — 34.50
SMALL CHEST with 3 drawers. Regular 33.50 — 24.50
4.6 BEDS— Regular 39.50. SPECIAL — 29.50
4.6 BEDS— Regular 39.50. Now only — 29.50
VANITY with large plate-glass mirror. Regular 65.00 — 47.50
Smart UPHOLSTERED BENCH— Regular 13.50 — 8.90
Fine NIGHT TABLES— Regular 19.95 — 16.90
Elegant NIGHT TABLES— Regular 23.95. SPECIAL — 18.90
Fine walnut DESKS— Regular 69.50. SPECIAL — 49.00

IN ALMONE
THREE-DRAWER CHESTS— Regular 49.50 — 34.50
SMALL CHEST in almone. Regular 33.50 — 24.50
4.6 BEDS— Regular 39.50. SPECIAL — 29.50
4.6 BEDS— Regular 39.50. SPECIAL — 29.50
3.6 BEDS— Regular 39.50. Now only — 29.50
Smart VANITY with plate-glass mirror. Regular 65.00 — 47.50
UPHOLSTERED VANITY BENCH— Regular 13.50 — 8.90
NIGHT TABLES in almone. Regular 19.95 — 16.90
Beautiful CHIFFONIERS— Regular 53.50 — 37.50
28x44-inch MR. and MRS. MIRRORS.—Reg. 29.75. SPECIAL — 24.50

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ONE ONLY BUFFET in solid oak. 66 inches long. Regular $150. SPECIAL — 69.00
ONE ONLY BUFFET in bleached mahogany. 58 inches long. Regular $85.00 — 49.00
TWO ONLY, CHINA CABINETS in bleached mahogany. Regular $79.00 — 49.00
TWO ONLY CHINA CABINETS in bleached mahogany. Regular $79.00. SPECIAL at — 49.00
ONE ONLY CORNER CABINET in lovely bleached oak. Regular $69.00 — 39.00
TEN ARMED DINING CHAIRS in bleached oak. Upholstered. Regular $19.50 — 14.90
8-PIECE DINING-ROOM SUITE In lovely walnut. Extension table, buffet-cabinet and six chairs. Regular $449.00. SPECIAL — 295.00
6-PIECE DINETTE SUITE In smart walnut finish. Table, buffet and four chairs. Regular $129.00. SPECIAL — 79.00
6-PIECE DINETTE SUITE In atractive natural finish. Table, buffet and four upholstered chairs. Regular $195.00 — 119.00
ODD PENFIELD CHAIRS For dining room, desks and odd living room chairs. Regular $14.50 each — 7.90

Values IN CHROME Dinette Suites

A fine selection of styles and colors. Sturdily-made of glistening chrome and with plastic tops. All chairs upholstered in washable leatherette or plastic.

3 Only 5-PIECE CHROME DINETTE SUITES. SPECIAL — 39.00
2 Only 5-PIECE CHROME DINETTE SUITE. SPECIAL — 49.00
2 Only 5-PIECE CHROME DINETTE SUITE. SPECIAL — 59.00

LINOLEUM—Short Ends

INLAID and LINOLEUM SHORT ENDS up to 10 ft. long. In good selection colors and designs for bathrooms, kitchens and halls, etc. 27 inches long. SPECIAL — 1/3 to 1/2 OFF!

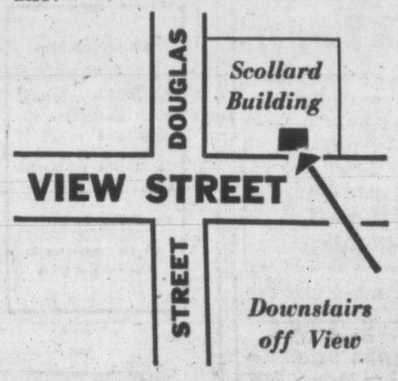
CARPETS—Short Ends

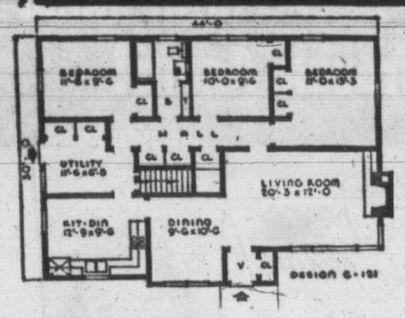
Plain and figured CARPETS in sizes 3 to 12 yards. Ideal for hall, etc. SPECIAL — 1/4 to 1/3 OFF!

Rambow Remnants — 6 feet wide, lengths up to 9 feet. All colors in plain and mottled effect. — 1/2 OFF!

Broadloom Remnants — Remnant ends from rolls of Broadloom. Two sizes available for small rugs. 4.6x7.6 Reg. 36.95. — 22.50; 9.0x9.0 Reg. 126.00 — 85.00

Naturally our regular Budget Terms and Open Budget Account plans apply on these BARGAIN BASEMENT ITEMS. Call in and save MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!





THE CRESTON features a full basement under the house and also provides a utility or service room for the side entrance. This utility room has two large closets, one for coats and one for housekeeping supplies, with storage above both and from it the kitchen, basement and bedroom hall can be reached. There is eight feet of wall space which can be used for washer, ironer, or for a lavatory.

There are three bedrooms, a combination living-dining room, and a kitchen with a big dining space. The living room, entered through a vestibule, has a fireplace with low bookshelves and a corner picture window unit. Eleven closets are provided, including a large storage closet.

Because of straight, low walls, concrete blocks could be used instead of the frame construction called for in the plans.

The dimensions of the Creston are 44 feet by 30 feet. Floor area is 1,294 square feet, while the cubage is 25,233 cubic feet.

For further information about the Creston, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

No Place To Hide In Atomic Attack

Canada Gets Warning From Health Minister; Must Tap All Resources

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians were told Thursday it will not be possible to provide complete protection in the event of an atomic war.

Health Minister Martin said in the Commons that it will be impossible, even using all Canada's manpower and resources, to provide "anything like complete protection for the civilian population through civil defence." Moreover, what can be done must fall short of what people might like to see, he said.

Mr. Martin, who recently assumed responsibility for civil defence, made his statements during the fourth day of a debate on the government's $1,879,000,000 defence program for 1951-52. Civil defence expenditures will account for $4,200,000 of the total.

Federal planning, said Mr. Martin, is well advanced. Some hundreds of key instructors have been trained. He stressed the importance of local planning and said arrangements have been worked out with the provinces and the United States.

Dr. W. G. Blair (P.C., Larnark, Quebec) charged Canada's preparations exist on paper and said the country should be much further advanced in view of authoritative statements that war would bring a rain of atomic bombs on this continent.

Must Train First-Aid Men

Dr. Blair said the world situation has reached the stage where Canada must do something about protection of the civilian population or wait until something has happened. A major first job was the training of people to handle casualties, a job that would take months.

Joseph Noseworthy (C.C.F., York South, Ont.) asked what is being done about communities such as Toronto where a single bomb might destroy a concentration of hospitals.

Mr. Martin said his officials are conscious of that problem. They have consulted with United States experts and transmitted their views to the Ontario authorities.

Mr. Martin said the federal government will assume responsibility for providing supplies and equipment under 15 main headings. These include co-operation with the United States and the provinces, provision of warning systems, protection against sabotage, research and development, provision of training aids, respirators, supply of sirens for communities of more than 20,000 persons, stock-piling of medical supplies and other fields.

The Department of Transport has established a special section to prepare plans to keep Canada's communications facilities going in war.

At another stage of the defence debate, members voted 90 to 35 against a proposals by George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, that a special committee be established to study the estimates of defence expenditures.

'EXPLOSIVE' SILK PANTS FORBIDDEN IN ARSENAL

LA PORTE, Ind. (AP)—Troubles ranged from powder explosions to a sell-out of cotton panties here this week.

Kingsbury Ordnance Works officials were pretty sure the little explosions on their shell-loading lines were caused by static electricity. But what was causing that?

But shoenails, they found, nor buckles, nor hairpins, nor rings.

But one foreman's homework disclosed that women's silk lingerie could generate sparks.

So the order went out to Kingsbury's 1,200 women—bras, panties and slips must be cotton.

That stopped the little blasts, but La Porte and Michigan City stores ran out of cotton panties.

Parksville Banker Plans Retirement

PARKSVILLE.—W. A. Paterson, veteran of 40 years' service with the Canadian Bank of Commerce, will retire as manager of the branch here at the end of the month.

He and Mrs. Paterson will visit Great Britain in June.

Starting in Prince Rupert in 1911, he served the bank in Vancouver, Matsqui, Whitehorse, Y.T. and other British Columbia points before coming to Parksville, where he has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, Community Society, Parksville Baseball Club and Boy Scout Association.

THE ZODIAC

The Zodiac is an imaginary belt in the heavens within which lie the apparent paths of the sun, moon and major planets.

Wet Feet As Bowen Island Craft Collide

VANCOUVER (CP) — Twenty-one commuters to Bowen Island escaped with little more than wet feet Friday night after their ferry boat collided with a larger boat at nearby Horseshoe Bay.

The collision occurred between the 30-foot Semina of the Saanie Ferries and the 100-foot Hollyburn, as both boats were backing away from their berths.

Eyewitnesses said that after the port side of the Semina was staved in by the Hollyburn, Semina's captain, E. Davis, of Bowen Island, threw the craft into full speed ahead back to the wharf.

Most passengers were able to step ashore with their baggage. The boat later filled with water and partially sank at the dock. Passengers were taken to Bowen Island by the Hollyburn and another Saanie ferry.

Cole Trial Opens

Trial of Mrs. Rose Ellen Cole, alias Hill, of Port Renfrew, charged with inflicting grievous harm on her three-and-a-half-year-old daughter, June Elizabeth Hill, will open in County Court Monday morning before Judge H. H. Shandley.

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LEADER TO ATTEND CONVENTION

1952 Oak Bay High Council Head Will Go To Jasper Red Cross Meet

Next year's Oak Bay High council president will represent the school in a Junior Red Cross convention at Jasper, Alta., from July 3 to 12. Announcement was made in a joint statement Monday by Walt Young and Red Cross president Joan Pidgeon. Money to finance the trip will be raised by student activities.

Name of the delegate will not be known until the Oak Bay council executive election in May. Nomination close the third week of May.

Six silk screen reproductions of paintings by noted Canadian artists will be purchased by Oak Bay's student council to brighten the halls of the school. Pictures of this year's championship sports teams are being framed to hang in the school library.

The sports day dance will follow the inter-house track meet next Wednesday afternoon.

Next Friday evening a variety concert will be presented by Oak Bay High students in the school auditorium. They will be assisted by the Oak Bay School's string orchestra and the Victoria school band. Junior drama classes will pre[illegible] the play, "Wandering Dragon."

A record six-page Oak Leaf was published Thursday under the direction of co-editors Barrie Brinkworth and Randle Jones. The [illegible] annual, expected to go to press next week, will have 90 pages. Matric copies of the annual will be leather-bound.

Student council president Walt Young will be valedictorian for Oak Bay's graduating class.

Mount View's glee club was featured in an auditorium period during the week. On the same program were dancer Doreen Pearson, instrumentalist Ronnie Burnam and a quartet of Frank Russell, Wayne Hollstrom, John Ja[illegible] and Doug Parke.

New president of Mount View Hi-Y is Diana Wilson and vice-president, Elfie Jernslet.

Marlene Whitely has been chosen by Mount View's staff as valedictorian of the 1951 graduating class. Ceremonies will be held in the school auditorium June 8.

Election of Esquimalt High's student council executive for next year will take place during the second week of June. Nominations will be called soon.

Esquimalt's peppy cheer leaders will definitely be on hand for the inter-high track meet May 23 at Vic High's Memorial Stadium.

Don Carmichael is valedictorian for Esquimalt's graduating class.

Mount Doug's Skeena House win in the inter-house track meet has almost ensured the house as winners of the John A. Lukey Shield, emblematic of inter-house supremacy, for the third successive year.

Sports day dance last night at the school was emceed by June Drage.

Mount Doug's girls' Hi-Y clubs will re-unite into a single club next year. President of the club is [illegible] Arwick.

Twelve matric students have been nominated for the post of valedictorian by the school's graduating committee. Those selected are: Lyle Robertson, Bill Broadley, Ernie Unwin, Gary Pynn, Ray Buckett, Quinton Mar, Pete Zarry, Barrie Houston, Barbara Oliphant, Jean Webster, Donna Ludlow and Marjory Durnin.

NEW PRESIDENT of Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association is T. R. McLagen, president of Canadian Vickers Ltd., Montreal. He was elected at final session of association's seventh annual conference held in Victoria. Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, president of Vancouver's Burrard Dry Dock Co., Ltd., was named vice-president.

Stamp Display Worth $250,000

More than $250,000 worth of stamps will be on display at the Empress Hotel Ballroom May 19-21 in the annual Pacific International Philatelic Exhibition, sponsored by the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs, it was announced today.

The show, held under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, will be opened next Saturday at 3 by Sir Frederick Maze.

Victoria was chosen from among cities of Oregon, Washington and B.C. as site for the 1951 show since this is centenary year of Canada's first postage stamp, the 3d Beaver.

All Canadian stamps since 1851 will be on view, with a display illustrating the production of special stamps in 1939 to commemorate the Royal visit.

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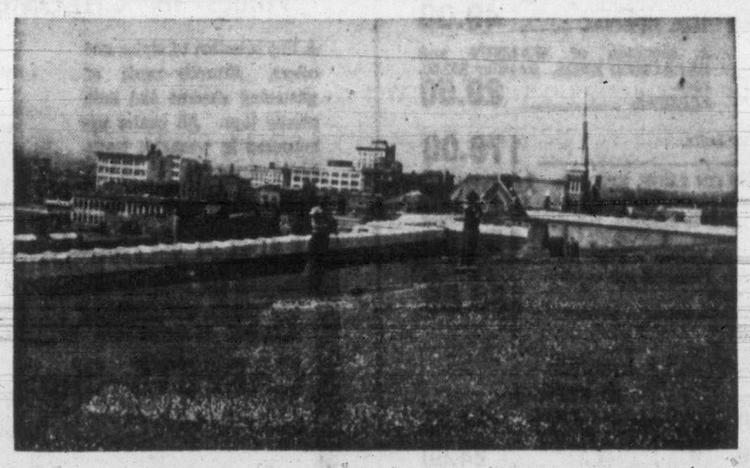

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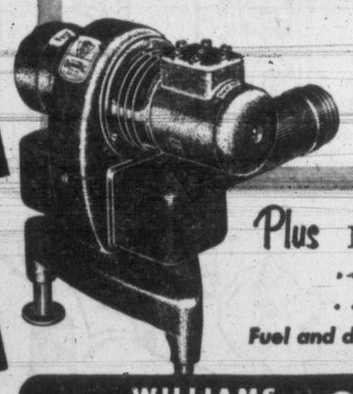

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BARMAID JILT CAUSED ARSON

KING'S LYNN, Eng. (Reuters) — Dennis Ashworth's barmaid girl friend refused to see him after a quarrel, so he set the hotel on fire and smoked her out, the court was told Friday. A guest found the corridor full of smoke and flames 15 feet high. "If you say I done it, I must have done it," police said Dennis told them.

Requests Rezoning

E. N. Bagshawe, realtor, has asked the city to re-zone the southeast corner of Pandora and Camosun Street, from single family to commercial, stating the property now vacant, would be a good site for stores or an apartment.

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Pats' Stand Left 100 Enemy Bodies

Chinese Reds Came In Waves With Weird Shouts Of 'Canada Banzai'

The following account of Canadian action in Korea was delayed by censorship regulations which prevented the release of unit identifications during a critical period.

By BILL BOSS

WITH THE CANADIANS IN KOREA (CP)—Six-foot four-inch Pte. Kenneth Barwise of Vancouver joked:

"There sure were a lot of strangers in hell that morning." There sure were.

Chinese and North Korean April 26—the day after a company of the P.P.C.L.I. under Capt. Wally Mills of Winnipeg halted the Chinese spring offensive in their small sector by calling artillery fire down on their own positions—numbered more than 100.

Fifty were in the field of fire of a Vickers machine-gun manned by Ptes. Maurice Carr of Niagara Falls, Ont., and Bruce MacDonald of Peterborough, Ont., who were killed at their posts, still firing at onrushing hordes.

Six were felled by Barwise, a hefty, nonchalant soldier who wears size 14 boots, with a variety of weapons including two taken from killed Chinese.

Korean Houseboys In Fight

Ten died under the sights of two Korean houseboys who stayed in a slit trench near Carr and MacDonald, shooting their U.S. Army carbines until they ran out of ammunition.

Eleven were killed by fire from a platoon under Lieut. Mike Levy of Vancouver and from a section led by L. Cpl. Jim Waniandy of Fort McMurray, Alta.

Twenty-seven were ripped to death in the company area by artillery shrapnel and uncounted more died on the forward approaches—still held by the enemy when the Canadians were relieved in the line.

The action was north of Kapyong in the west central sector, when the Canadians occupied a mile-long series of 3,000-foot mountains northwest of the villages of Kail and Cheryong and guarding the vital Seoul-Chunchon road.

The Chinese had struck the South Korean 6th Division with the full weight of their long-expected offensive, and the Koreans in 25 hours had given up 20 miles of good defensive country which the Patricias had helped take during the preceding two weeks.

Pats Thrown In To Plug Hole

Thrown into the line to shore up the breach, the Patricias' stand the night of April 24-25 followed a furious daylight battle on lower ground to the west where the Middlesex Regiment and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders first bogged down the enemy advance.

Stalled in the low terrain, the enemy concentrated his attack that night on the hills — and struck the Patricias.

Mills and his men had seen the enemy mass for the attack during the evening. Carr and MacDonald then began a stand that ended in a fight to the death, their position overrun.

The two machine-gunners' initial harrassing fire had been so effective down a draw that represented the enemy's easiest avenue of approach that from the begining of the actual attacks, which later came in wave upon wave, the enemy was determined to take them out.

He did, but at a terrible cost.

Waniandy, section leader in a platoon commanded by Sgt. Vern Holligan, St. Catharines, Ont., said:

"First of all there was a bugle call. It must have been their forming-up signal. It came from a point about 100 yards from the top on their side of the ridge.

"Then there was a sound like the beating of sticks. Maybe they were hollow bamboo rods slapped against one another. I don't know what they were for.

"That was followed by the blowing of shrill whistles. There were four different tones, one with a vibrating sound something like a tuning fork. That was their signal for the attack.

"They came in with a shout, like a screaming jabber."

Barwise interjected, supported by Pte. Pete Boldt of Simcoe, Ont.:

"They rushed in shouting 'Canada Banzai.' They tell me that's Japanese for 'Bravo Canada.' Maybe they were trying to confuse us."

Waniandy continued:

"By that time they were within 50 feet of us.

"I told the boys to let them come closer before opening up. I within 15 feet of the top before they could touch us and I didn't want the fellows to empty their magazines too soon.

"When they were close enough we opened up with our Brens (light machine-guns) and rifles. We saw them falling all over."

The Chinese attack was supported by mortar fire from the hillside, which the Canadians were unable to get at.

Most of the Canadians' casualties were caused by mortar and grenades. Total cost to the battalion was ten killed and 21 wounded, included casualties to a company commanded by Maj. Vince Lilley of Hamilton, which fought the Chinese to a standstill that night.

Native Sons Plan 'Citizen Award'

Victoria Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia, have completed arrangements whereby residents may name candidates for Greater Victoria's "Good Citizenship Award," it was announced today.

Letters of nomination, marked "Citizen's Award" should be sent to R. H. Hiscocks, secretary, at 609 Trutch Street.

Letters must state fully the reasons for naming the particular nominee. They will be submitted to a special committee for investigation and final selection.

Prominent Citizens Direct Salvation Army Drive

Current campaign of Salvation Army to raise $30,000 for necessary service work here was one week old today. Hope of citizens' campaign committee is that drive will be over its objective in 14 more days. Committee members, left to right, front row: D. L. MacLaurin, Miss Jacqueline Smith, Mrs. C. S. Henley, Maj. C. J. Milley, Ray Morrison; back row: Henry Watson, Walter S. Miles, W. R. McIntyre, general chairman; D. S. Tuck and Dick Batey.

Named To Aid In Four Island Labor Disputes

W. T. McLaughlin, Victoria conciliation officer, has been named to assist in four labor disputes which have arisen over new working agreements sought by employees.

Employers are: A. W. Luney, Victoria; Alert Service Transfer Co. Ltd., Victoria; eight construction firms of Courtenay and the King's Daughters' Hospital, Duncan.

In the Luney dispute, the Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers, Local 97, is requesting a 25 cents hourly wage increase.

General Teamsters' Union, Local 885, is in dispute with Alert Service over a request for an hourly wage rate of $1.07 for drivers of the company's mail trucks.

In the Courtenay construction industry dispute, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners is seeking a wage increase of 32 cents an hour.

And at the Duncan hospital, the Hospital Employees' Federal Union, Local 180, is asking for wage increases, changes in hours of work, annual vacations and other terms and conditions of employment, for approximately 35 lay employees.

Naval Vets To Meet

The Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will meet Friday night, May 18, at 8 in the branch auditorium.

May Detect Delinquents

CINCINNATI (AP)—A possible means of detecting potential delinquents among children has been described to the American Psychiatric Association.

Two University of Minnesota psychologists Friday described a "personality inventory" test used in studying 4,000 ninth-grade students and in classifying them as to potentialities for juvenile delinquency.

Doctors Elio D. Monachesi and Starke R. Hathaway said police court records later showed that 597 had had contacts with Juvenile Court either before or after being tested.

They said "there is a greater likelihood for boys to get into trouble than girls."

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RUBBER RINGS AND THINGS All kinds of rubber things in this lot. Valve Washers, Discs and Rubber Rings of solid ½-in. rubber and 5 inches in diameter. The discs are solid and about the size of a Hockey Puck. What they're for, I don't know, but I do know there are 50c values for 5c

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MEN'S DRESS SOCKS In fine cashmere wool. These are dandy quality, but there are only two colors. White or fawn, and that's why they are less than Half Price 49c

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MEN'S NECKTIES Assorted lot of styles, lengths and colors. Values to 1.00 for 25c

BATHROOM TOWELS Size 16x28, in beautiful soft shades of peach or yellow with fancy border. These towels have wonderful drying power. Honestly worth 85c, for 49c

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COATES' SHEEN 50 and 80-yard spools, big assortment of colors. 5c

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Ten little Aldermen
With Georgie at the top
Said they'd sell the Robert House
Then things began to pop.
With Georgie and the Aldermen
And Manager we've got,
One named the price he thought was right,
Another said it's not.

To George, Gang and Manager
Up popped an Auctioneer,
Said he, "By Jove! I'll sell that place
For three times more, don't fear."

Then another guy piped in,
He said, "You're just all wet,
Can't get that price, not by some,
Now who would like to bet?"

Alas! There were no takers,
And things got very hot;
Of course we've got a Manager,
But Manager or what?
When all these guys have done their best
To sell the Robert House,
Send it to our Salvage Sale,
The GENERAL WAREHOUSE.

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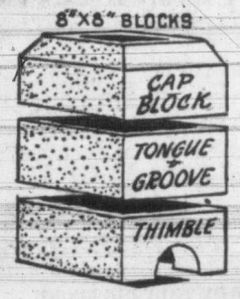

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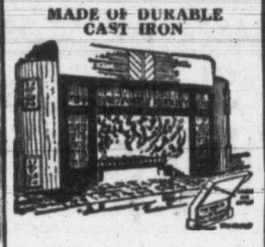

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TEE TOPICS

By BILL WALKER

For some it will be like moving from their country estate into a duplex, but for the majority it will mean finding their little home in the country after years in the old family mansion.

That's the way the new clubhouse at Colwood, now in its growing pains, strikes one at first glance

Accompanied by secretary Derek Rhys-Jones we made a tour of the shell of the new clubhouse Friday, and were quite impressed with what we saw.

Walker

As is fairly common knowledge among the divot clientele that Royal Colwood is at present going through the embryo stages of a "new deal." The old clubhouse, which was opened just about 20 years to the date, will on Aug. 15 be turned over to the Catholic Sisterhood to be used as a "rest home for the aged."

* * *

Sale of the grand old premises, once one of the golfing landmarks of the Pacific Northwest, necessitated the construction of more modern and economical quarters.

* * *

The deal was consummated early this year and construction of the new building began just five weeks ago.

The gravel for the roadbed," he told us, "came from the excavation at the clubhouse site."

Colwood, it seems, once was an old river bed and after one gets through the top soil it's almost solid gravel as deep as one cares to probe.

* * *

This of course means a terrific saving in the construction of the road which runs about a quarter of a mile in from the Island Highway, about 500 yards north of the present entrance.

"The road will be black-topped by midsummer," Derek said, "and we hope to have the car park at least ready for use about the same time."

* * *

A general description of the clubhouse, which for the benefit of those still in ignorance of such an undertaking, is situated between the first and fifth tees in close proximity to the seemingly age-old tennis court, finds space utilized to the utmost.

* * *

In all there is about 5,900 feet of space including the basement and the main floor.

The basement will be turned over to locker rooms, showers, maintenance facilities and the like, while the main floor embodies a well-planned layout for a club of Colwood's present dimensions.

* * *

First Derek showed us the patio where the sun-worshippers can sip their mint juleps as the evening rays slant through the gnarled oaks and stately pines which border the west side of the $62,000 structure.

Inside there's a lounge for the ladies, a gents' rotunda, a mixed lounge and most ideally located of the lot—the 19th hole.

* * *

"We've also got a lunch room," our guide informed us. "Nothing elaborate, mind, but we can cater to about 30 at one sitting." The rest of the paraphernalia is there, too—electric kitchen, bar, powder room, etc.

"This should be quite adequate for our needs," Derek added, "and I think a number of people—even some of our own members—are going to be agreeably surprised at the finished product."

* * *

Derek then went on to describe in detail the stone masonry that would adorn the front of the building, the cedar shakes for the lower rear and side portions, and the paneled woodwork between the huge windows. "One feature I really like," he said as he showed us the architects' sketch of clubhouse, "are the windows."

* * *

Any doubts that the building would be ready for occupancy by the stipulated date in mid-August were quickly dispelled by the genial ex-ministry of supply official when he said "Right now we're about a week ahead of schedule and by late July we hope to start moving some of the furnishings in."

Though nothing official has come to our attention, the rumor is strong enough that it can be felt even at Gorge Vale that a goodly number of the city's leading male shotsmiths are seriously considering going into conciliation before the city tournament takes place at the Gorge this year.

* * *

This week's simile: As busy as Dr. George Bigelow trying to sell tickets at last Sunday's Vancouver Island match play open final.

Undaunted by rain at Vic High meet were Caroline Cowpersmith, Barbara Oliphant, Glenna Bruce and Lorraine Brown.

Fastest Mile, 880 At Vic High Meet

Burgess Tops Patrick Mark In Downpour

It wasn't only the rain which came tumbling down at yesterday's 75th anniversary Victoria High School track meet.

Driving through the sharp showers which had a happy crowd of student spectators huddled under umbrellas in the big memorial stadium, stocky, crew-cut Don Burgess showed the most promising distance form of any Vic High product in recent years.

Burgess brought down two long-standing records, knocking 14.2 seconds off Muzz Patrick's time in the mile, and clipping a tenth of a second off Bill Dale's old 880 mark.

Although Burgess was nudged out for senior championship honors by versatile Ted Whan, he did lead his House One to top place, with 166 points, in the house competition. House Four was second with 139½, House Two had 114, and House Three 80½.

SENIOR GIRLS

Senior girls trophy went to Marge Durnin, whose time of 7.9 seconds in the 60-yard dash set the third new record of the meet.

Intermediate champs were Bob Abbott and Chris Boyd. Beverly Koski and Virginia Barrie tied for junior girl honors, and George Robinson won the junior boys' cup.

Meet officials were pleased with results and performances on the new cinder track, and felt that even faster times might have been posted under better weather conditions.

Results follow:

SENIOR BOYS

100-yard dash—1, Ted Whan (IV); 2, Ivan Glenday (II); 3, Bruce Arnold (I).
440 yards—1, Whan (IV); 2, Bob Duggan (I); 3, Doug Perlette (III).
220 yards—1, Whan (IV); 2, Perlette (III); 3, Duggan (I).
880 yards (open)—1, Don Burgess (I); 2, Phil Taylor (IV); 3, Hedley Sampson (IV).
One mile (open)—1, Burgess (I); 2, Taylor (IV); 3, Sampson (IV).
440 relay—1, House I; 2, House IV; 3, House II; 4, House III.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100 yards—1, Bob Abbott (I); 2, Jack Seymour (IV); 3, Dave Ashford (I).
220 yards—1, Abbott (I); 2, Barry Jenner (II); 3, John Whan (IV).
440 yards—1, Whan (IV); 2, Jenner (II); 3, Abbott (I).

JUNIOR BOYS

100 yards—1, George Robinson (IV); 2, Noel Boston (I); 3, Ron Hughes (II).
220 yards—1, Boston (I); 2, Robinson (IV); 3, Bob Olson (III).
440 yards—1, Robinson (IV); 2, Olson (III); 3, Bill Crozier (I).
440 yards relay—1, House I; 2, House IV; 3, House II.
Junior boys' mile—1, George Dennison (I); 2, Ron Wickstrum (IV); 3, Brown (I).

SENIOR GIRLS

60 yards—1, Marge Durnin (I); 2, Kay McDonald (II); 3, Loraine Irvine (III).
100 yards—1, Miss Durnin (I); 2, Miss McDonald (II); 3, Miss Irvine (III).
440 yards relay—1, House II; 2, House I; 3, House III.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

100 yards—1, Trellis Frame (II); 2, Cris Boyd (I); 3, Pat Wright (IV).
60 yards—1, Miss Boyd (I); 2, Miss Frame (II); 3, Miss Wright (IV).

JUNIOR GIRLS

100 yards—1, Miss Pomeroy (III); 2, Virginia Barry (I); 3, Bev Koski (III).
60 yards—1, Miss Koski (II); 2, Val Jenner (II); 3, Miss Barry (I).
220 yards relay—1, House II; 2, House III; 3, House I.

LONGEST PUCK SEASON IN 20 YEARS ENDS TONIGHT

TORONTO (CP)—No one in Toronto or district will have the least regret when the big sign at Maple Leaf Gardens proclaiming "hockey tonight" winks out for the last time this season.

Valleyfield Braves meet St. Michael's Monarchs tonight for the Alexander Cup, a major-league ice affair melted into minor-league proportions by May weather.

It's the last official game of the season—and it's just as well. If there were any more, probably nobody would pay to see them.

Win, lose or draw, a winner will be declared. Canadian Amateur Hockey Association officials, after checking their seed catalogues and farmers' almanacs, decided the series should end pronto. Pointing up their decision was the fact that the season just ending—it opened Sept. 22—has been the longest in 20 years.

To speed Canada's national sport to the sign marked "exit," the C.A.H.A. dwarfed an original seven-game series into six by making the last two games count four points each.

Sports

Coleman's Column

By JIM COLEMAN

The Canadian cauliflower market is experiencing a boom which is occasioning great joy among such honest brokers as Edmund V. Quinn and Jack "The Deacon" Allen. A new Canadian indoor record for gate receipts is expected to be established when Rocky Graziano fights Johnny Greco at Montreal's Forum on May 21 and a new Toronto "gate" record is in prospect when L'il Arthur King is lured back across the border to defend his British Empire lightweight championship against Armand Savoie.

Coleman

Mr. Slitkin, the less verbose member of the old Montreal firm of Slitkin and Slotkin, is authority for the prediction that Graziano and Greco will gross $60,000, which is considered to be a nice, coarse sum. "Perish the thought that I should stoop to crass mercenary details when discussing the manly art of self-defence," said Mr. Slitkin, polishing his nude pate with a table napkin, "but 60 G's is 60 G's, unless you convert it into rubles."

"Easy on those napkins," growled Mr. Slitkin's partner, Mr. Slotkin, "they cost 22 bucks per gross and they aren't to be used for raising spinach on billiard balls."

Will King Abide By The Writ?

While the financial success of the Graziano-Greco bout is a foregone conclusion, the clash between King and Savoie is, as they say in the more erudite fight circles, "bounding in impossibilities."

Savoie established himself as the uncrowned lightweight boxing king of several new territories last Monday night when he destroyed Pierre Montane in three minutes flat. Montane is the champion of France and the victory gives Savoie unofficial dominion over Montreal, Toronto, France, Martinque and the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

However, Montane ate a steak on Monday morning and weighed one pound more than the lightweight limit, thus depriving Savoie of recognition by the statesman at Quai D'Orsay.

And, even Canada's box-fight statesmen have failed to give Savoie any official recognition, despite the fact that he has ruined some of the brightest young lightweights in the profession.

King, for his part, has been keeping his British Empire lightweight title hidden in a safety-deposit box in a Philadelphia bank. Savoie's lawyers are seeking a writ of habeas corpus which would compel King to produce the body when he ventures onto Canadian soil.

Modesty Is A Charming Virtue

One of the difficulties that promoters experience when attempting to sign King for a bout is the almost complete impossibility of locating his will-o'-the-wisp manager, Blinky Palermo. It is apparent that Mr. Palermo has more hideouts than a Saskatchewan gopher.

Deacon Allen ran up a long-distance telephone bill of $123 in his pursuit of Palermo's verbal okay for a King-Savoie bout.

At that, Allan was more successful than Estes Kefauver and the members of the U.S. Senate Crime Committee who were interested in meeting Palermo at Philadelphia recently. They wished to question Mr. Palermo concerning his gambling activities.

Deacon Allen long has contended that Savoie should wear a boxing glove atop his noggin. This contention is based on the theory that Savoie has a tendency to butt his opponents around the eyes in moments of stress.

The Deacon has produced photographic evidence from a Montreal paper to support his contention. The photo shows Montane, after his Savoie bout, sporting a large cut on the forehead over his right eye.

"A punch couldn't cut him up there," quoth The Deacon. "Jack Dempsey, who could punch harder than any other man, never left a dent like that."

Butts or no butts, Savoie is a tremendously powerful puncher who can hit with any lightweight in the business. If King elects to punch with him, L'il Arthur might be well-advised to equip himself with some springs in the seat of his pants.

Seven Champions Share 25 Ribbons

Damp but happy were these seven Victoria High track and field champions after yesterday's meet. Left to right, Beverly Koski (tied with Virginia Barrie), junior girl; Bob Abbott, intermediate boy; Mary Durnin, senior girl; Ted Whan, senior boy; Virginia Barrie; George Robinson, junior boy, and Chris Boyd, intermediate girl.

CITY WOMEN'S GOLF MEET OPENS MAY 28

Mrs. Matson To Defend Laurels

Mrs. H. T. Matson, 1950 titleholder, will be defending the Victoria women's golf championship when play opens Monday, May 28 at Colwood Golf Club.

The championship is open to members of any Greater Victoria golf club affiliated with the Canadian Ladies' Golf Union and will be played through the week of May 28 to June 1. Finals will be played over 36 holes.

The qualifying round will be played on the first day of the tournament with the low 16 qualifying for the championship flight. Flights of eight will make up the balance of the field, with match play starting Tuesday.

Entries must be made with the Colwood secretary on or before May 23. A practice round will be allowed all competitors May 25.

BOXLA DRILLS

Box lacrosse workouts at the Arena next week follow: Monday, 6.30, Tillicums; 8.30, Foul Jokers; Tuesday, 6.30, Navy; 8.30,

HOISTED SOFTBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED TOMORROW

The senior A softball tilt between B.C. Forest Products and Butler's Aces, washed out at upper Central Park Friday night, will be played at upper Central tomorrow afternoon at 2.30, secretary Walt Sumerfeldt said today.

Two other scheduled softball tilts were also postponed by bad weather yesterday.

Civil Service was awarded a win by default in the senior B. league when Tillicums failed to field a team.

North Saanich vs. Reds, in the women's league, was also canceled.

BAKER TOP SCORER

Shamrocks Dominate Intercity Statistics

Victoria Shamrocks top every classification in the Intercity Lacrosse League statistics released today.

Norm Baker heads the scoring, with seven goals and five assists for 12 points; Bill Andrews is leading the goalies with a .790 percentage of shots stopped, and Art Green is honored with the appellation "league badman" with a total of 18 minutes penance time, including his 10-minute major in Thursday's game at New Westminster.

Archie Browning, whose point total is based on only two games, is second to Baker in the scoring and has the same number of goals as his line mate.

Two other Victoria forwards, Du McCaghey and Whitey Severson, share second place with Browning. All three have 10 points.

Scoring leaders, and points tallied by all members of the Shamrocks, follow:

	S	G	A	Pts	F
Norm Baker, Victoria	18	7	5	12	6
Archie Browning, Victoria	14	7	3	10	2
Duff McCaghey, Victoria	11	5	5	10	0
Whitey Severson, Victoria	16	3	7	10	2
Gogie Stewart, Vancouver	14	4	4	8	4
Reg Burton, North Shore	10	6	1	7	4
Bert Houston, New West.	8	5	2	7	2
Lew Landess, New West.	11	4	3	7	16
Elmer Buchanan, Vancouver	6	4	3	7	0
Arnie Ferguson, Victoria	6	1	6	7	2
Don White, Nanaimo	4	2	4	6	0
Alfie Wood, New West.	16	4	1	5	2
Bill Harris, North Shore	11	1	5	6	0
Johnson, North Shore	14	4	1	5	6
Ken Simpson, Nanaimo	11	4	1	5	0
Red McMillan, Victoria	3	2	2	4	0
Tom Druce, Victoria	12	2	2	4	2
Ed Popham, Victoria	6	1	3	4	0
Darrell Popham, Victoria	10	0	6	3	6
Art Green, Victoria	9	2	1	3	18
Len Scott, Victoria	3	2	0	2	0
Harry Irwin, Victoria	5	1	0	1	2
Norm Coates, Victoria	5	0	1	1	0
Fred Ranson, Victoria	0	0	0	0	0

Keglers Get Hot At A.B.C. Tournament

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—The best scoring tournament in the 48-year history of the American Bowling Congress reached its climax Friday with one perfect 300-game and another score of 299.

Vince Lucci, 39-year-old Trenton, N.J., kegler, entered bowling's elite when he slapped the pins for the 300 score in his second game of double competition. It was his first 300-game in sanctioned play, although he has rolled three other games of that high score. He carries a composite average of 202 in three leagues.

Lucci, who has been bowling for 17 years, had other games of 197 and 237 for a 734 total, the second high series of the meet. That figure was surpassed only by the 775 score of Lee Jouglard of Detroit earlier in the week. It was the 19th 700-count of the tournament and helped Lucci to an all-events total of 1,897, the best rolled by any member of Friday's three squads.

It was the first 300 in A.B.C. competition since Leo Rollick of Huntington Park, Calif., performed the feat in the 1946 meet at Buffalo, N.Y., and it was the 11th in A.B.C. play.

Shortly before Lucci rolled his 300 game, Howard Rommell of Sturgis, Mich., had rolled a 299 total in the second game of his doubles competition. The 44-year-old Sturgis bowler left the ten-pin standing in a pocket hit on his 12th ball. His best previous single game was a 297.

Rommell's 299 was the 14th in A.B.C. tournament play.

WHAT PRICE VICTORY?

NEW YORK (UP)—Middleweight Walter Cartier will be sidelined for several weeks because of wounds suffered while winning an upset, split 10-round decision over young Eugene (Silent) Hairston in last night's thriller before 4,693 at Madison Square Garden.

Floored twice in the first two rounds, Cartier of New York came on to knock his dusky townsman to the canvas is the last round. But he suffered badly mashed and gashed left ear, a cut at the corner of his right eye, and slight cuts in his nose.

WHY THEY DIE BROKE

YONKERS, N.Y. (NEA).—In 1950 alone, Yonkers Raceway patrons failed to cash $29,298 worth of winning tickets. New York's pari-mutuel records show $1,851,756 in uncashed tickets over 11 years.

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Making Plans For Inter-High

Mount Douglas will enter "one of the strongest teams we've ever had" in the Inter-High School track meet May 23, according to physical education instructor Jim Muir. Training for the big event are, left to right, junior champion Bob Skillings, the three senior girl entries, Margaret Laubach, Joyce Johnson and Daphne Blake, instructor Muir, senior champ Doug Bonar, and junior girls champion Peggy Arwick.

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On the OUTDOOR FRONT
With ROY THORSEN

Victoria's **Roger Monteith** not only describes Lower Campbell Lake fly as "darn good," but claims the trout, he, **Mrs. Monteith** and **Johnny Wenger** reeled in this week as "the best fish I've seen come out of that lake both in size and condition." "Some," he said, "went to nearly two pounds."

Trolling dry and wet flies (yellow-bodied bucktail and the Peter Ross) on the wind-tossed waters, the trio had little trouble getting their limits, 12 a day per licensed fisherman. Johnny started out with a spinner but switched to fly and did a lot better. Monteith claims the fly outscored the trollers with gang trolls 4 to 1.

Thorsen

Dr. Harold Carson must have seen the Times' picture the other day showing the Monteiths-Wenger handsome catches laid out on the steps of Forbes Landing Hotel. In Wilson & Lenfesty's store the next day, restocking his kit, he was almost trembling with eagerness to get to the lake and tussle with the beauties. He also got a licence for **Mrs. Carson** and her brother, **Fred Anunsen**, of Salem, Ore.

Dr. Bobby Hunter, another veteran fisherman, will also be invading the popular fishing lake with an eastern friend this week-end.

Stan Williams types Shawnigan Lake as a good example of the way fishing is coming back through annual stocking of fingerlings by the game department. There was a time when the lake was almost totally fished out, but the plantings have brought the lake back to the point where sporting goods men can advertise "good fishing" there once again.

Prefer 'Quality' Fishing

"The lake is very good now; the boys and girls trolling orange flatfish besting the fly fishermen," said "Blondy." An indication of the healthy population of fish can be seen on a good fly-hatching day.

The story of the team of **A. Burton** and **Jack Seedhouse**, inveterate small mouth black bass a[illegible], is one of putting quality ahead of quantity.

They are always out to get "a bigger one" and consequently in their quests in local bass lakes release scores of the fish they hook. This year they've tested Elk Lake and done quite well. Last Sunday at Prospect Lake the team boated another good catch—biggest 5½ pounds. On Wednesday they landed seven — biggest 5½ pounds. They will be testing Langford and Florence Lakes next and will then go over to St. Mary's Lake on Salt Spring Island. Their record thus far is an eight-pounder. At Prospect, Burton and Seedhouse have found surface plugs and flatfish most productive.

Headwaters of the Cowichan River is reported offering a fairly good brand of sport. We are told that those who are willing to do some wading will find some fine fly fishing between Skutz Falls and Siwash Rips in Cowichan. If the fish are rising anglers should switch to the dry fly.

May Hike Fish-Game Fees

Trout fishing throughout the island is gradually improving on the lower Island—Wolf, Kemp and Dougan Lakes among those branded good. From Courtenay to Campbell River lakes and rivers are reported producing from fair to good sport.

Although not as many fish are surfacing in Saanich Inlet, this week's catches show there is still a pretty good supply of blues and jacks and some springs to warrant a week-end try.

Freshwater fishermen can expect a $2 fee instead of a lone buck for their licence next year. It is also likely the hunting licence will be hiked a dollar to $4 this fall. That was recommended at the recent sportsmen's parley in Vancouver. Sportsmen won't mind the hike if it means better sport will come on the game trails and in lake and stream. Game Department is happy over the government decision to give them 75 per cent of the annual revenue through wildlife resources to carry out the ambitious aims of the department.

Successful Fishermen

Local scattergunners have been invited to a Franklin River Gun Club trap shoot June 10. "It's a lot of fun, and anyone who wants to go along can contact me," said Monteith.

Top-weight springs taken in Saanich Inlet during the week-end were an 18¾-pounder by **George Janak** and a 14-pounder by **Tommy Banister.**

Other catches reported:

Hall's Boathouse, Goldstream—**George Cleaver**, 10 blues last Saturday, and with **C. E. Cerrigan** on Sunday, 11 blues; **Charlie Panting**, 9 blues; **R. W. Ray**, 8 blues; **Frank Thew** and **A. Anderson**, 6 blues, 5 jacks, Anderson also taking a 10¼-pound, two smaller springs and two blues on another day.

Pat McLean and Fred Curl, 7 jacks, 3 blues; **Sid Upton**, 5 blues, 1 jack; **Fred Newham** and daughter, **Ann**, 11 blues; **R. Laird** and partner, 5 jacks, 4 blues; **Robert Lewis** and **Tommy Forbes**, 7 blues; **W. T. Bannan** and Thew, 3 jacks, 7 blues (Thursday); and **A. Coulther** and **Lionel Dickson**, 7 blues (Friday morning).

Anchorage Boathouse, Brentwood—**Tom Harper**, 6 blues; **Bud Chaffie**, 7 blues; **Len Rowe** and party, 7 blues; **Bob Mills**, 8-pound spring; **Harry Mercer**, 6-pound spring, 2 blues; **Buster England**, 1 spring, 9 blues; and **Charlie Rippengale, W. Spragnall** and **G. Wale**, 14 blues. "All caught on 2 to 4 ounces of weight on all types of lures," says **Harry Peard.**

LEARN GOLF FROM THE STARS
Hogan Interested In Those Willing To Work

First of a series written for NEA Service.

By BEN HOGAN
U.S. Open Champion

I divide golfers who take lessons generally into three classes, as follows:

(1) The student willing to work, take the proper instructions and carry out the advice given him by the professional.

(2) The player who is fairly good, but won't do the necessary work to improve.

(3) The trick player. This is the week-end player. He comes out to the club, wants a few tricks every week-end, Friday afternoons or Saturday mornings, so that it will get him by the week-end he is going to play.

The last-named is very prevalent.

He is not too interested, will always tell you he plays only for the companionship and exercise.

I don't believe that is true. Anyone who plays is always concerned with his score.

The truth is that he just doesn't want to put in the effort to improve.

It is the job of the professional to try and convert disinterested players into the class that is willing to work to improve. That is just about the toughest job one could imagine.

As I said at my clinic at the P.G.A.'s annual meeting in Chicago, my hypothetical pupil is the kind of fellow who wants to learn.

I don't like, or want, any part of those other two fellows.

Starting to teach a newcomer, or an old-timer for that matter, it should be impressed upon him that the observer can better correct the swing of a player than the player himself.

He can see the entire swing, note errors.

The player does not know just exactly what he looks like when he hits the ball.

The player only goes through what I call feelings. I more or less feel my swing as I hit the ball.

I never try to go through any mechanical motions.

It would be much too difficult.

I would have very little power if I did.

Ferrier Tops Greenbriar At 36-Hole Mark

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (UP)—Big Jim Ferrier of San Francisco moaned about "the ones that got away" as he kept a few scant steps ahead of the field at the start of the third round in the Greenbrier invitation golf tournament today.

Ferrier paired a first-round six-under-par 64 and a second-round 67 for the 131 total which gave him the lead at the half-way mark of the 72-hole competition. Breathing right down his neck were home pro Sammy Snead, with a 134, and never-quit Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., with a 137.

Snead shot a 67 yesterday, his second in a row. Hogan shot a 69 after an opening-round 68.

Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., who trailed Ferrier by only one stroke in the first round, soared to 73 yesterday and was tied at 138 with Jim Turnesa of Briacliff, N.Y., and Al Brosch of Garden City, N.Y., both of whom shot 68's yesterday.

ROBINSON WOULD LEAVE BASEBALL

Aim In Life 'To Help People'

BOSTON (UP) — Second baseman Jackie Robinson, a determined but disturbed star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said he'd quit baseball if unwarranted disputes threatened to undo the good he's been trying to do.

The National League batting champion of 1949 and runner-up last year said in quietly sincere fashion he had promised his wife, his bosses and himself at the start of the season that he'd try to avoid arguments.

"I have in every way I know how," said the 33-year-old Robinson, first of his race to crack the big leagues. "But somehow these things keep coming up.

Among "these things" were statements criticizing umpires, and "dustings" by pitchers that provoked an attempt to pile into Giant hurler Sal Maglie and a dispute with Giant manager Leo Durocher. Ultimately Robinson was reprimanded by National League President Ford Frick.

Robinson admitted he had been stung by these incidents because he contended they were not of his own making. A soft-spoken college graduate with a deep-seated social conscience, Robinson said his aim in life is to help people—the less-fortunate and especially the under-privileged children.

"If I felt for a minute my opportunity to do this was in jeopardy, I'd leave baseball forever," he said. "I love baseball but I couldn't let it undo all the things I believe in."

Blacks Take Interhigh Baseball Lead

Victoria High School Blacks moved into top place in the Senior Baseball League by outscoring Esquimalt High School 8 to 3 at Macdonald Park Thursday.

Both teams made numerous errors as the Blacks scored five runs in the first, one in the second and then two in the third when Doug Perlette hit a two-run homer.

Esquimalt tallied twice in the first and then once in the second.

Archie Sillars of the Blacks came up with the fielding gem of the game when he speared a line drive behind second base and whipped the ball to first for the final out of the game.

Mount Douglas took over second place in the league by defeating Mount View 5 to 1 and the Vic High School Golds overwhelmed Oak Bay by a 10 to 3 score.

At Beacon Hill, Mount Doug's Don Easton twirled a neat three-hitter to give the home team victory. Mount Douglas tallied once in the first inning and then loaded the bases in the fifth with two away.

Mount View then walked in the winning run before Bud Webb banged out a three-run triple to put the game on ice.

Uplands Cup

Play for the club cup has been set for tomorrow and Sunday, May 20, at Uplands Golf Club. Eighteen holes will be played each day and post entries will be accepted all day tomorrow.

Draw and starting times for both rounds follow:

9.00—Verley, Oakwell, Cuppage and Abbott.
9.07—King, Hunter, Ferris and Lea.
9.14—Woodhouse, Davies, Sparks and Dunaway.
9.21—Hill, Keeble, Watson and MacKay.
9.28—Austin, McClement, Hope and Sutton.
9.35—Skellern, Harknett, Baird and Hyslop.
9.42—Francis, Jeffrey, Hibberson and Briscoe.
9.49—Gowan, Stranix, Ross and Scroggs.
9.56 — Elworthy, Jordan, Sim and Mallek.
10.03—Rogers, Barlow, Humber and Webster.
10.10—Jones, Neely, Hart and Heathfield.
10.17—Higgins, Norton and Luney.
10.30—Phillips, Calvert, Lindsay and Elliott.
10.37—Whittemore and English.
Post entries will be accepted.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

"He gets more walks than any man in the league!"

Parnell Scores For W.S.C. Track Team

SEATTLE (CP)—Bill Parnell of Vancouver and two teammates ran a dead heat mile as Washington State College defeated Washington University 72½ to 58½ in a dual track meet Friday.

Parnell, George Stimac and Lee Cave chalked up nine points for W.S.C. by running the mile in 4.21.1. Parnell also won the 880 in 1.54.6.

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DON GRAY

Secretary, Victoria and District Football League

A bundle of concentrated energy which belies his diminutive size, Don is busy lining up the district league all-star game against England's Fulham, set for Victoria June 7.

Richards Keeping Sox In Thick Of A.L. Race

"I don't pick anybody to beat the White Sox." That's how Paul Richards, manager of the Chicago White Sox, sized up the American League race on opening day.

So far he's right.

Chicago's freshman manager is proving he can win in the majors as well as in the minors. A manager of the John McGraw school, the driving leader has his White Sox in the van of the American League pennant race.

Hailed as a developer of pitchers, especially in the case of Detroit's Hal Newhouser, Richards also is gaining recognition as a smart hombre when it comes to trading. He was firmly behind last Winter's trade that sent starting pitchers Ray Scarborough and Bill Wight to Boston Red Sox for outfielder Al Zarilla and pitchers Joe Dobson and Dick Littlefield.

So far, Richards has come out on top in that deal.

Zarilla plugged a gap in right field and today is tied for the league lead with 18 runs batted in.

Dobson failed to impress until last night when he just missed turning in the second no-hit no-run game of the season. Scarborough has only one victory to show and Wight has failed to crash the winner's circle.

Dobson, 34-year-old righthander, pitched the Sox into a third-place tie with Cleveland by beating the Indians 12-1 before 17,138 fans at Commiskey Park.

PINCH-HIT BLOW

Dobson had a no-hitter until the eighth inning when pinch-hitter Bob Avila broke the spell with a two-out double.

Dobson's feat was the third one-hitter of the season. Con Marrero of Washington performed the trick against Philadelphia last month and Sal Maglie of the New York Giants did it against Pittsburgh last week. Cliff Chambers of Pittsburgh pitched a no-hit no-run victory over Boston last Sunday.

TROUT VICTOR

Dizzy Trout turned in his first victory of the season as Detroit Tigers humbled the Browns 7-1 under the lights of St. Louis.

Chicago Cubs treated Chambers like a semi-pro pitcher as they pounded the Pirates 10-4 in the only game played in the National League.

Scores follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	002 010 400—	7	7	0
St. Louis	010 000 000—	1	4	1

Trout and Ginsberg; Pillette, Starr (5), Kennedy (9) and Lollar. Hit home run: for Detroit, Werts 7th (2 on).

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	000 000 001—	1	1	1
Chicago	012 200 70x—	12	14	2

Wynn, Gromek (7), Zuverink (8) and Tebbetts; Dobson and Niarhos. Hit home run: for Chicago, Robinson 7th (1 on).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	123 010 120—	10	14	1
Pittsburgh	000 013 000—	4	11	1

Rush and Owen; Chambers, Koski (3), Friend (4), Pettit (6), Walsh (7) and Fitzgerald. Hit home runs: for Chicago, Pafko 5th, 7th; for Pittsburgh, Westlake 6th (2 on).

CYCLE MARK

Setting a pace of 23 miles an hour over the 25-mile time trial route, Alf Matthews, of the Victoria Cycling Club, set a new record for the course this week. His time of 1.5.8 2-5 was faster by 27 seconds than the record he set over the same distance last year.

Norm Ord, clocked at 1.12.48, was second, and junior Ray Burley took third spot.

A's Rained Out; Tigers Drub Bears

Rain washed out three of the scheduled Western International League encounters last night. In the remaining affair, Tacoma Tigers slapped out 15 hits off three Yakima hurlers to drub the Bears 12 to 3.

It was all over in the third when Tacoma scored four runs on a walk, two doubles and two singles. Yakima contributed five errors over the distance.

The Victoria-Wenatchee game was re-scheduled for July; the Salem-Spokane game for Monday night; while Vancouver and Tri-City will play a single game today and a doubleheader Sunday.

Score follows:

		R.	H.	E.
Tacoma	004 114 011—	12	15	6
Yakima	021 000 000—	3	10	5

Batteries: Schulte and Sheets; Savarese, Thompson (3), Anderson (5) and Tiesiera.

Beavers Hold Edge In Coast League

Portland Beavers held a full two-game lead today in the Pacific Coast League after thumping Oakland Oaks 5 to 1 last night. It was the opener of a four-game series at Portland.

Runner-up Sacramento Solons dropped a 6 to 3 decision to last-place San Francisco Seals after holding an early 3 to 0 lead.

Steve Nagy allowed Los Angeles Angels only four hits as Seattle Rainiers nipped L.A. 3 to 2 at Seattle.

San Diego Padres assaulted three Hollywood pitchers for 15 hits and romped to an effortless 9 to 1 win over the Stars.

Scores follow:

Sacramento	030 000 000—	3	10	1
San Francisco	000 004 20x—	6	10	1

Eliott, Ponton (6) and Hairston; Johnston, Perez (6) and Orteig. Home run: San Francisco [illegible] on.

San Diego	320 001 002—	9	15	2
Hollywood	100 000 000—	1	5	2

Embree and Kerr; Lombardi, Walmaker (3), Chesnes (6) and Sandlock. Home runs: Madders, San Diego, 1st, two on; Vico, San Diego, 1st.

Los Angeles	000 200 000—	2	4	1
Seattle	100 001 10x—	3	10	1

Hacker, Moisan (8) and Peden; Nagy and Sheely.

Oakland	000 010 000—	1	8	0
Portland	020 021 00x—	5	7	3

Ragni and Malone; Pieretti, Helser and Rossi. Home run: White, Portland, 8th.

LACROSSE PRACTICE

Jokers' junior and senior lacrosse clubs will practice at Stevenson Park tomorrow morning at 11.

CRICKETERS IN SEASON'S DEBUT SUNDAY

Both Windsor Park and Beacon Hill cricket pitches will be occupied tomorrow at 2:30 as the Victoria and District Cricket League opens its 1951 season.

Oak Bay will be at home to Five C's at Windsor Park, and Bay's line-up will be Sparks, Parkins, Odgers, Higgs, Derbyshire, Gauvereau, Dutton, Thornton, A. Wright, Pickburn, Doidge and Reynolds.

Albion will be the home team at Beacon Hill, where they meet Incogs in their initial match.

BOX SCORE

INDIANS					NANAIMO				
Josephs	0	0	0	0	F. Fulla	0	0	0	0
Byford	3	1	1	0	Seward	6	1	0	4
Harris	9	1	2	0	Nickle	8	2	0	[illegible]
Benner	3	0	0	2	Garland	4	1	1	7
Anderson	0	0	0	0	White	3	1	0	0
M. Crema	4	2	0	5	Bennie	1	0	0	0
L. Crema	2	0	0	4	Menzies	0	0	0	0
Johnson	8	1	1	4	Dorman	3	2	0	0
Cerui	6	3	0	2	D. White	3	1	2	0
Burton	3	2	1	4	Simpson	6	2	1	0
Hull	2	2	1	0	Morelli	4	1	0	0
Stuart	0	0	1	0	E. Bennie	3	0	0	2
Pelletier	2	0	0	2	Scott	3	0	2	0
Eppler	1	0	0	0	N. Fulla	2	0	2	0
Grover	0	0	0	0					
Totals	42	12	7	23	Totals	43	11	8	13

Shots stopped:	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Joseph	9	10	0	0 —	19
Grover	0	0	7	6 —	13
Fulla	6	8	4	12 —	30
Score by periods:					
Indians	3	3	3	3 —	12
Nanaimo	2	6	1	2 —	11

INTERCITY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
VICTORIA	3	0	0	36	23	6
Vancouver	1	1	0	28	23	2
North Shore	1	1	0	19	26	2
New Westminster	1	2	0	29	37	2
Nanaimo	0	2	0	21	24	0

Next game, tonight: Vancouver at Nanaimo.

JACK McINTYRE

Of the hockey league champions, Victoria Cougars, has joined the staff of the National Motors and will promote the sale of new and used cars for Victoria's Ford dealers.

Before you say SCOTCH . . . Say "DEWAR'S"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Sons' Stock Soars With Lacrosse Fans

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nanaimo Native Sons made their mainland Intercity Lacrosse League debut a big one last night before 1,600 customers although they bowed 12 to 11 to North Shore Indians. The Sons completely captivated the fans with their robust, colorful play.

Nanaimo's spirited showing dispelled any suggestion that they're the league easy marks. They are anything but.

Goalie Fred Fulla could very well prove the league's premier net custodian, and the defensive duo of 195-pound Bill Seward and 200-pound Larry Garland rates with the best in the league.

Up front, Don White looked real sharp, along with Ken Simpson, Reg Dorman and Spud Morelli.

Joseph may have lost his goal-tending job to sensational rookie Vic Grover. The former Eagle-Time junior replaced Joseph in the second half, and played a major part in Indians' comeback, stopping 13 of 16 shots.

Indians jumped to a 3-to-2 quarter lead, but Nanaimo rained 16 shots at Joseph in the second, enough to earn an 8-to-6 margin.

But Indians, with their key men finally playing near standard, pulled even 9-to-9 at three-quarter time.

Reg Dorman gave Nanaimo a 10-to-19 lead on an odd-man play at 7:48 of the finale, before Indians were gifted with a double Native Sons penalty, to Seward and Earle Bennie.

Shadow Hull squared it 10-to-10 at 11:59, and Mario Crema, from Jack Boyd gave Indians the lead 37 seconds later.

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We've always been methodical about spending. We've stuck to a detailed budget. But, you know how it is these days. There are so many things you feel you want to spend your money on.

However, my wife and I thought we'd never get round to a methodical savings plan.

When the Mutual Life representative called, we found he understood our money problems better than anybody we've ever talked to.

He showed us that investing in a life insurance policy was a sure way to keep our savings on a regular basis. We took his advice and found it worked out."

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Now regular Saving is in our budget to stay. The protection it gives is something I'm mighty thankful for, both for the children and myself."

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★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Surprise, Gents, Bette Davis Still Has Box Office Appeal

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA)—Exclusively Yours: Now that **Bette Davis** is a box-office smash in "Payment on Demand," it can be told. Several top profile kings, whose names would floor you, turned down the chance to play opposite Bette on the grounds that she was washed up as a star. **Barry Sullivan,** who would not listen to the dirge, has jumped skyward with exhibitors for his acting in the film.

* * *

Spring of 1952 is the date set by **Z. Wayne Griffin** for the start of **Clark Gable's** "The Big Moose"—a yarn about logging. Clark, meanwhile, is just waiting for the date on which **Sylvia** will file suit for divorce. Her New York "holiday" will have her checking the calendar.

* * *

Tip-off on **Ginger Rogers'** decision to tackle a Broadway play is her huddles with Producer **Chandler Cowles.**

* * *

Joan Crawford's chassis will be padded for the first time in her career if she decides to do "Size Twelve" for **Wald-Krasna.** It's the story of a model who puts on weight and can no longer squeeze into sample dresses.

* * *

Newlyweds **Arlene Dahl** and **Lex Barker** have a screen play in their honeymoon baggage that they're aching to do as co-stars. It's one of the many reasons why Arlene asked for her release from MGM.

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Barrymore's Memoirs Show He's Sentimental, Not Gruff

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—That master of the growl and rumble, Lionel Barrymore, has completed his memoirs. They reveal him to be as sentimental as any of us.

The reminiscences, under the title "We Barrymores," were told to Cameron Shipp, the sage of Glendale, who also listened to Billie Burke's remembrances. The book is full of gruff, self-effacing anecdotes, as well as warm recollections of Lionel's fellow workers. This is how he discusses some of them:

John Barrymore—"My brother's real and earnest and life-long ambition was to be a painter. He even . . . persuaded Maurice (his father) to put money for lessons in the hands of the art students' league; but . . . trapping Jack Barrymore in a classroom was like tethering a he-fawn in a cell. He broke loose in one day and escaped."

Greta Garbo—her unpretentiousness was so extreme that it amounted almost to a malady. She appeared and disappeared as silently as a wraith. . . .

"She has real simplicity, the true simplicity of the genius—only she is so different that her psychology is comparable to the terror of a gun-shy bird dog."

Margaret O'Brien—"I soon realized that Margaret could perform like no youngster I or anybody else had ever seen. When she takes over, you might as well imagine yourself a design on the wallpaper."

Ethel Barrymore — "In 1949 Ethel celebrated 53 years on theatre and sound stage and her 70th birthday . . . on the wireless to what seemed like cosmic applause — and to be like simple justice. My sister, after all, is the champion. She has licked the only unlickable person — time himself."

MOVIE STAR OUT ON LIMB

LONDON (Reuters)—English girls have the nicest legs in the world, an American who should know, said Friday. Tyrone Power, after almost a year in England, said: "I've watched them closely and I say, after traveling in many countries, English girls have the nicest legs in the world."

MUSICAL FESTIVAL CLOSES

Patricia Shakespeare Captures Scholarship, Victoria Medallion

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Victoria Musical Festival's major awards were made Friday night, before a capacity audience in the First United Church. The Marian MacGovern scholarship, presented by the Victoria Chapter, Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto Alumni, as well as the Victoria City medallion, were both carried off by Patricia Joy Shakespeare.

Miss Shakespeare had close competition from Sheila Bates and Betty L. Le Motte. In the final contest, the brilliant young pianist played "Idyl" (Medtner) and "Sontaine" (Bartok). A Musical Festival Association bursary was awarded Miss Bates for her fine performances of Bach and Beethoven.

Betty Le Motte's artistry, combined with a lovely contralto voice, won her the coveted B.C. Electric Rose Bowl, competed for by winners in adult vocal solo classes.

Festival association bursaries were awarded to Diana Bruntlett, Mary MacLean, Eleanor Eilers, Lorraine Brand, Patricia Shakespeare and Alexander Murray.

The Henry Birks & Sons (B.C.) Ltd. prize, for the most artistic performance in the festival, was awarded to Malcolm Hamilton for his splendid work as accompanist throughout the festival week.

Adjudicators Glyndwr Jones and Theodore Normann spoke highly of the standard of the Victoria Festival, lauded the work being done in the schools, thanked Victoria for its hospitality, and J. F. K. English, president of the Festival Association, and members of the committee for their efficient organization.

In what Mr. Jones described as one of the most important classes in the festival, church choirs, grade A, First United Church retained the W. A. Jameson Coffee Co. Challenge Shield, winning over St. Andrew's Presbyterian and Christ Church Cathedral choirs with a marking of 178.

Final results follow: Piano classes, seven years and under, Vicky Vigar and Cashman Roger Hampton (tied), 88; quick study, junior, Marlene Bentley, 83; quick study, intermediate, Lorraine Brand, 85; 15 years and under, Lorraine Brand, 89; 11 years and under, Thelma Fraser, 84; 17 years and under, Wilma Johnson, 80.

Junior vocal classes, boys 11 years and under, Bruce Main and James Costain (tied), 78; girls 11 years and under, Betsy Nash, 81; junior contralto solo, Marlene Vance, 79; junior vocal duet, Catherine Dixon and Margaret Dobrocky, 80; junior vocal trio, Marjorie Durnin, Sonia Slusarenko and Carolyn Sinkinson, 83.

Vocal classes, operatic solo (female voices, Aurore Laprise, 82; soprano solo, grade B, Geraldine May Nash, 85; female voice choirs, grade C, Victoria High School Glee Club, 176.

The Y.M.C.A. Music Hour Sunday will feature a four-piece ensemble appearing through the courtesy of the Musicians' Union, and two guest vocalists, Arthur Stringer and Alice Waddell. The program will commence at 9 p.m. in the mural room.

MOVIE CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—"Mrs. O' Malley and Mr. Malone" at 2.14, 4.45, 716, 9.52, plus "Twilight in the Sierras."

CAPITOL — John Wayne in "Operation Pacific," at 1.49, 4.15, 6.41, 9.10.

DOMINION—Louis Jourdan in "Bird of Paradise" at 1.10, 3.15, 5.15, 7.15, 9.25.

FOX—"Father of the Bride" at 1.00, 4.10, 5.20, 7.30, 9.40.

ODEON — "Highly Dangerous" at 1.00, 3.11, 5.22, 7.33, 9.49.

PLAZA — "Cavalry Scout," plus "Snow Dog."

ROYAL — "Three Guys Named Mike," at 1.36, 3.34, 5.32, 7.30, 9.33.

Coronation Salute

LONDON (Reuters) — A 62-gun salute was fired from the Tower of London today in honor of the 14th anniversary of the Coronation of the King.

Drama Festival Monday

LONDON, Ont. (INS)—There should be a special roll of drums to herald the opening Monday of the fifth Dominion Drama Festival since the war. While the stakes are the same, most groups will be making their first appearance in national competition.

The Bessborough Trophy probably will be uppermost in the minds of most groups when they go on the stage of London Little Theatre. However, aside from getting an approving nod from adjudicator Jose Ruben, most of them will also be looking forward to picking up tips.

Eight plays will vie for honors.

SATURDAY NITE CLUB
DANCE
Y.M.C.A.
8:45—11:45
CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA
ADMISSION 50¢

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DOORS OPEN 1 P.M.
Feature at 1:00, 4:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
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DOUGLAS AT HILLSIDE G 9731

LAST CALL for 24th of MAY PARADE!
All entries for the 24th of May Parade must be in by MIDNIGHT, WEDNESDAY, MAY 16th. Entry forms available at the Parade Committee H.Q., Elks' Home, 732 Cormorant Street, Phone G7911.

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"MAJORETTE"
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Treat "HER" to Luncheon, Dinner or Tea
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FRANK TUPMAN
Long associated with the music trade, Mr. Tupman announces the opening today of an exclusive music store, specializing in teaching material, vocal, instrumental, choral and school music. Teachers, students and choir leaders are invited to make use of the facilities afforded them, where they can browse through the comprehensive stock and make selections in a quite atmosphere. Full lines of popular music and folios will be carried, featuring the "Hit Parade" numbers. Mr. Tupman will have associated with him, Mr. Cecil Heaton, well known to the musical public.
"Meet your friends at the
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Hit Parade of 1951
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
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— WITH —
George BRENT — Ilona MASSEY
PLAZA
ENDS TODAY: "CAVALRY SCOUT"
— PLUS — JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "SNOW DOG"

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IN PERSON
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FEATURED WITH
Our Beautiful Bevy of Feminine Pulchritude
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★ SPECIAL FEATURES ★
★ 3:00—FASHION SHOW
★ 3:30—MUSICAL QUIZ—Reginald Stone
★ 7:15—QUEEN CONTESTANTS
★ 7:30—HOMETOWNERS
★ 8:00—B.C. AMATEUR FINALS
★ 9:30—B.C. ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS
★ 10:00—CROWNING OF QUEEN
★ 10:45—GRAND DOOR PRIZE AWARDED
1951 PONTIAC SEDAN
Memorial Arena General Admission 25c
Unclaimed Daily Door Prize Winners
24,439 - 24,067 - 24,112 - 24,339 - 24,298 - 24,319 - 24,549
24,705 - 16,083 - 14,629 - 26,203 - 19,125 - 26,206 - 19,405
18,787 - 26,352 - 25,915 - 16,809 - 25,628 - 20,028 - 22,043
19,579 - 15,796 - 26,864 - 19,646 - 27,087 - 22,481 - 22,496
27,630 - 20,230 - 26,799 - 22,177.
All Prizes must be claimed at Arena by 9 p.m. Tonight

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DOMINION

ENDS TODAY
MARJORIE MAIN JAMES WHITMORE
MRS. O'MALLEY AND MR. MALONE"
plus
"Twilight in the Sierras"
STARTS MONDAY
FOR SHEER EXCITEMENT
it has never been equalled ...with every gasping thrill in Color by TECHNICOLOR!
RKO presents
THE WHITE TOWER
starring
Glenn Ford • Valli
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PLUS
Could She Kiss and Kill and Not Remember!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT ROBERT RYAN
IN
"The Secret Fury"
MATINEE DAILY 30¢ TO 2 PM
ATLAS
A FAMOUS PLAYERS

ENDS TODAY at 1:36, 3:34, 5:32, 7:30, 9:33 "THREE GUYS NAMED MIKE"
JANE WYMAN VAN JOHNSON
STARTS MONDAY!
THAT'S HER!
THE OLD KETTLE"!
She takes you on a wild CRUISE OF LAUGHS, GOBS AND FUN!
GARY COOPER
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EXTRA!
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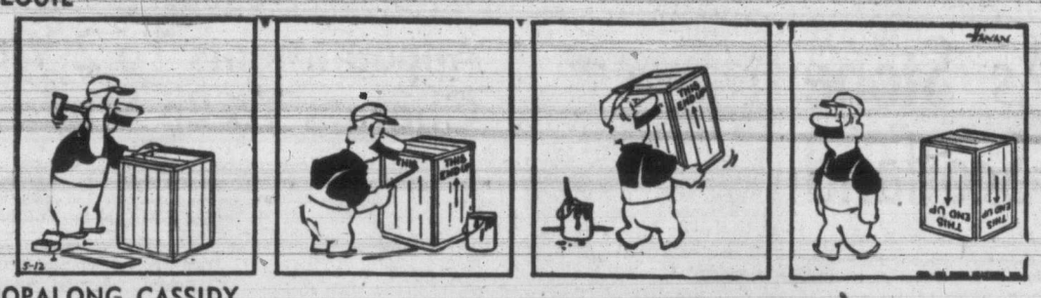
LATEST ROYAL NEWS
ROYAL

ENDS TODAY!
JOHN WAYNE IN "OPERATION PACIFIC"
STARTS . . MONDAY
DON'T JUMP!
DON'T JUMP!
DON'T JUMP!
DON'T JUMP!
for 14 breathless hours this man on the skyscraper defied a whole city—held it in the grip of fascinated suspense!
14 HOURS
NOTE TO MOVIE CRITICS: Please do not reveal the ending when you review this picture!
NO ONE seated during last 10 minutes!
STARRING
PAUL DOUGLAS BARBARA BEL GEDDES
RICHARD BASEHEART DEBRA PAGET
BARGAIN MATINEE 35¢ TO 2 P.M.
CAPITOL

BOARDING HOUSE

LOUIE



HOPALONG CASSIDY

OUT OUR WAY

OZARK IKE

AROUND HOME

KING AROO

GASOLINE ALLEY

PERRY MASON

BOOTS AND BUDDIES

BUGS BUNNY

BUZ SAWYER

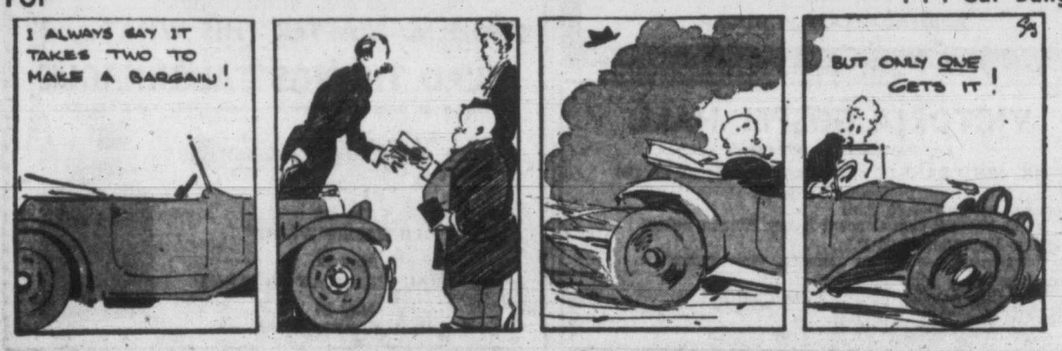
NANCY

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

ALLEY OOP

DICK TRACY

POP



. . . Car Bungle

LITTLE LULU

'HOW I TOOK THE STONE'

Party Unmolested As Stone Returns To Native Scotland

By IAN HAMILTON
CHAPTER 18

Yesterday's chapter described the return north of the author and his companions, and how Nelson was questioned by a policeman in York while he was carrying a car seat through the city. Today, in the final chapter, Ian Hamilton, the author, describes their last hours sitting on the Stone. . . . How it was brought back over the border and his relief at having completed the job he set out to do 10 days before.

As we pulled into Thirsk, a man in bus driver's uniform stepped forward and thumbed us. Alan, who was driving, pulled in and stopped. The man jumped gratefully in.

He was going to Northallerton and as we drove he talked cheerfully to us. The talk at length inevitably veered to the Coronation Stone, as the English call it.

"You know, of course," Alan told him, "that the Dean's a Scotsman, and the night watchman's a Scotsman. It was obviously an inside job."

At Northallerton the busman went his way, pondering on the ubiquity of the Scot, but never dreaming that he had had the honor to drive with the Stone of Destiny.

DANGEROUS TERRITORY

We crossed the Great North Road south of Darlington, and headed north. We were now well into dangerous territory, and we kept a constant look-out for police, being very careful at all times to observe the highway code.

The further north I got, the more nervous I felt, for it would be ironical to be caught now only 80 miles from the border.

Near West Auckland we drove into a filling station, and I got out to get petrol. The attendant was busily engaged reading the Sunday papers.

I felt very nervous indeed, for £1,000 might be enough to turn an honest man into a police informer.

"Where have you come from?" the attendant asked, joking and making conversation.

"Southampton."

"Where are you going to?"

"North."

He glanced into the car at the two tired occupants and the empty beer bottles.

"You haven't got the Coronation Stone in there, have you?" he laughed.

'IT'S IN THE BACK'

He laughed. "Aye," I said. "It's in the back of the car there."

He laughed, and I got back into the car and drove away, wondering why life could not be quiet for a change.

We now started to climb up over the moors which are the backbone of England, and the scenery changed to rolling fells and wide, fertile dales.

The country was pure with snow, and had it not been for our anxiety we would have enjoyed the sight of it.

We drove on through Walsingham, Stanhope and Alston, all sleeping quietly in the Sunday forenoon, then on to Brampton. We were getting more and more cautious, the roads were bad and we were driving the most precious cargo that had ever approached the border.

A long time back I had insisted on taking the wheel, for I was selfish enough to claim the honor of driving it over the border.

As we approached the border we were as tense as tigers. We had seen no police patrols on the roads but there was a bridge at Longtown which would make an excellent check-point.

As we swept through Longtown, I wondered if we would make it. We were only three miles from the border and although there were police north of the border we knew that they were more sympathetic.

ANY HOUSE A HAVEN

Indeed we felt that if we were hard pressed we had only to drive up to any house in Scotland and they would hide the Stone for us.

We rounded the last corner and the bridge came in sight. There was no one on it. I put on speed, and we shot across and went straight on up the Langholm Road.

Two miles later we crossed the border.

As we crossed we gave a little cheer, but we did not stop immediately, for we wanted to feel we were really back in Scotland.

The difference was amazing: from being tense and excited, I passed to being relaxed and silent, and filled with a great contentment.

No matter what happened now, we had returned the Stone, from which Scotland's destiny is inseparable.

Shortly we stopped the car to perform a ceremony which we had all had in our minds.

When we left Glasgow, we had taken with us a gill of whisky which we had carefully preserved.

Now, a mile inside Scotland, we stopped and produced the whisky. We pulled back the coat from the Fail, and each poured out a little of the wine of the country on to it, signifying its return to the Celtic people.

DRINK TOASTS

Then we each proposed and drank a toast. Neil, to the four revivers of Christmas Day, Alan to the Stone, myself to the New Scotland whose rebirth was symbolized by the return of the Stone.

We drove on in a daze through the friendly fields of Dumfrieshire and Lanarkshire, all excitement over, all worry forgotten. But as we neared Glasgow a new worry intruded itself.

What were we going to do with the Stone now that we had it in Scotland? We had left on Friday night in such a hurry that we had made no arrangements for a hiding place, and as we got nearer and nearer to Glasgow the problem became more and more urgent.

We argued about it for many miles. Alan wanted to take it to his home, and I wanted to take it to mine in Perthshire, but we rejected those places as being too dangerous if we should be arrested.

We did not want to contact any known Nationalists for they might be under observation, and we were frightened of Mr. King and Mr. Mason for the same reason.

I had visions of driving up to some of my father's friends and leaving it on their doorstep, and I am sure that any of them would have been overjoyed to take it. But I hesitated to bring new untried people into the organization.

On the outskirts of Glasgow we dropped Neil, for he had to attend a Hogmany party that night at which he was guest of honor and he wished to go home to change.

Alan and I drove on wrestling with our dilemma alone. We ran into Glasgow and drove along Gallowgate just after darkness.

We drove along Argyle Street and up Buchanan Street and along to the King's Theatre.

WHAT TO DO

Then we pulled up and wondered what we would do. It was a strange sensation.

Alan had been driving and I was sitting on the Stone looking out at the people passing along the familiar pavements, quite unaware of the drama, we were arguing out in the car.

At length the only decision we could come to was to phone Mr. Mason.

He was just sitting down to his dinner as I phoned, but he left his soup to grow cold, and came immediately. We told him we would be outside the King's Theatre.

I went back to Alan. We were both starving, and I remembered a little fish and chip shop in Great Western Road which was open on a Sunday.

IDENTITY CLOAKED

We drove round to it and I got two fish suppers. We were just finishing them as Mr. Mason drew up.

We explained our dilemma, and he left us immediately to make a phone call, and then he parked his car and climbed in beside us.

We drove for half an hour in a westerly direction. But at this point in my story I must cloak the identity of the man whom we met, for his official position at present, forbids my mentioning him.

We drove straight into his garage, where he was waiting for us. He had not been told why we were coming to see him, but I think he had guessed.

When I stepped out and pulled away the poor shabby coat which covered the Stone of Destiny he gave a start.

We were introduced to him under false names and handed over the Stone to him.

"Guard it with your life," I told him. "They may arrest us and hold us at the court's discretion until it is produced, but no matter what happens don't give it up."

He smiled grimly. I think he would have delighted in torture for the chance not to betray the Stone.

Some time later I was formally introduced to him under my own name. He did not give me a flicker of recognition.

Alan drove me home and I climbed the stairs wearily to my room. Nelson had been before us, and the front seat of the car was under my bed. We took it down and fitted it, and Alan drove home to face his father.

In a short time Nelson came in. He was jubilant at our success. It was almost 10 o'clock and he was going on to a New Year's party.

I, too, had been invited to that party, but I could not face it, so I made my excuses to Nelson and saw him depart.

REMINISCENCES

I lay on my bed and smoked a cigaret. I did not want to sleep, for in two hours the New Year would come in.

I thought of how, only 10 days before, I had left this room to go to London to bring back the Stone. We had done that.

True, our success was not quite complete, for there was Kay's piece of the Stone lying in Birmingham, but I knew there was no difficulty in that.

Indeed, a week later I went down and drove it up in the Anglia without any danger or any risk.

But now that I was face to face with success, I was far from happy.

Scotland was on the march again—of that I was certain.

For 10 glorious days I had carried responsibility in the clearness of action, but now I had handed the Stone into another's keeping.

Freed from responsibility, I felt as though I had expanded into a vacuum. I fell asleep.

Towards midnight, I wakened up.

On a neighbor's radio Big Ben was beating in the New Year. I prayed to God that it might be a successful year for Scotland.

(The End)

NO DOG, FOX OR WOLF, HE WAS COYOTE

DETROIT (AP) — Four members of a police security patrol saw an animal hopping hedges in an outlying area Friday.

Said A:

"It looks like a dog."

Opined B:

"You're wrong, that's a wolf."

And C:

"Take my word for it, he's a fox."

D suggested they stop arguing and catch the animal.

Humane society authorities identified it as a coyote.

DAMPISH TOUR

Co-operation Keynote Of Parks Group

"Let the rain pitter, patter . . . it really doesn't matter . . .'

That seemed to be the sentiment when the Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee met Friday for their annual tour and meeting, at which they approved 1951 maintenance expenditures of $2,905.

Amalgamation may be anathema to the municipalities but when Saanich and Victoria meet on parks co-operation is the keynote and the committee is proud of it.

Chairman is Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich. In the touring party were: Council Mrs. Grace Shaw, Councillor George Austin, Ald. Waldo Skillings, Ald. William Pinfold, Ald. Robert Macmillan, Henry Blakeny, Saanich superintendent of works, City Manager Cecil Wyatt, John Tribe, Saanich municipal clerk, and Morran Waller, committee secretary.

Request from Central Saanich for representation on the committee was referred to City Council.

CANADIAN NAVAL PADRES serving with R.C.N. destroyer flotilla in Korean war zone are conducting their own kind of campaign against enemy, says Protestant Chaplain Horatio Todd, Halifax, back in Canada after seven months in the Far East, Chaplain Todd said he could not emphasize too strongly the importance men in the destroyers attach to mail from home.

Hadassah To Aid Zionist Movement

TORONTO (CP)—Samuel E. Schwisberg of Montreal, co-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, today told 14th annual convention of the Hadassah Organization of Canada that Canadian Jewry, fully conscious of the urgency and magnitude of the tasks facing Israel, will continue to devote itself to the cause of Zionism until Israel fulfills its sacred tasks, including the absorption and rehabilitation of every Jew who needs or wishes to live in Israel.

'World In Need Of Moral Strength'

The Social Credit Association of Canada in British Columbia wound up their annual convention Friday night with a banquet in Lougheed's Hall.

Guest speaker for the evening was Sir Robert Holland. Sir Robert, one-time political secretary to the government of India, spoke on "Moral Principles."

He declared that the U.N. was a failure in stopping war, and that the only way that piece can be gained is spiritually.

Former Editor Dies

FORT WILLIAM (CP).—W. Harry Belford, 79, widely-known Western Canada newspaper man, died here today. Former editor of the Fort William Times-Journal, he served as city editor of the Winnipeg Free Press and Winnipeg Tribune and on papers in Calgary and Medicine Hat.

OSTRICH BOOM

CAPETOWN (CP). — Ostrich farmers have been caught by surprise by a sudden demand for ostrich feathers for hats and dusters. Trade sources say they cannot supply all the ostrich feathers required at present.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Appointments To 2 Victoria United Charges To Be Made At Conference

Announcement of appointments to two Victoria United church charges will be made this week at the annual meeting of the United Church British Columbia conference in Vancouver.

Being called to St. Aidan's church is Rev. J. Lyn Clerihue, who will come here from Burnaby. Originally from Lakehead area of Ontario, Mr. Clerihue was minister for several years of the United church at Trail B.C. He has been in the Burnaby charge since 1944.

The new minister will succeed Rev. T. G. Griffiths, who is retiring. Mr. Griffiths will end 16 years of service at St. Aidan's June 30, when Rev. Clerihue begins his ministry here.

The second charge to be vacated at the end of June is that of Belmont United church. The congregation has extended a call to Rev. Melvin Dobson of Wainwright, Alberta, to take over from Rev. C. R. McGillivray who will take a year's vacation from the ministry.

Lay and clergy delegates from every United church in the city will travel to Vancouver for the conference meetings Wednesday and Thursday to hear reports of the work of the church throughout the province.

* * *

Friends of Camp Imadene are invited to attend the annual shower to be held in Oaklands Gospel Hall, corner of Hillside Avenue and Cedar Hill Road. On Friday, May 18, at 8 p.m. Huron Sheppard, camp director, will outline activities planned for the coming summer and show interesting moving pictures of former camps.

* * *

Teachers and pupils of the Sunday school will meet with the congregation of First United church tomorrow morning in a family worship service. Rev. Moir A. J. Waters has chosen as his sermon subject "The Home That Found Itself."

* * *

Mother's Day will also be commemorated in most other city churches. Rev. J. C. M. Clarke of St. Stephen's, Calgary will be the guest preacher at St. John's for the evening service.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Thompson will be special speakers at both services tomorrow in the Evangelistics Tabernacle. Mrs. Thompson will speak on her recent missionary experience in Japan at an evening meeting next Thursday.

To Train Jewish Women On Farms

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Chana Maisel Shochat, founder and director of the Canadian Hadassah Agricultural College at Nahalal, Israel, is in Canada for the first time, as the guest of honor at the Hadassah convention opening here today.

Mrs. Shochat was asked by Canadian Hadassah in 1923 to organize the first all-girl agricultural college in the world at Nahalal.

She said Friday she had always been convinced that if the Zionist hope of a Jewish state in Palestine were ever realized, women would have to be trained in practical agriculture.

To Head Research

TRAIL, B.C.—D. D. Morris has been appointed to the newly-created position of manager of the Research and Development Division of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Ltd. Previously Mr. Morris had been serving as general superintendent of the division.

MODERN TONGUE FOR TESTAMENT

NEW YORK (AP) — First manuscripts of a Protestant Old Testament in 20th-century English were placed in the hands of the publishers yesterday. They are the fruits of 14 years of labor by 31 Biblical scholars. The National Council of the Churches of Christ authorized the work by the Standard Bible Committee headed by Dr. Luther A. Weigle of Yale Divinity School.

Veteran's Funeral

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 3 at McCall Brothers for George Barford, 66, of Otter Point, veteran of R.C.N. service of World War I and resident in B.C. for 25 years, who died Wednesday at the Veterans' Hospital. Burial was at the Veterans' Cemetery.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral
WHITSUNDAY
HOLY COMMUNION
8 and 9:30 a.m.
CHORAL EUCHARIST
11 a.m.
Preacher: THE DEAN
EVENSONG
7:30 p.m.
Preacher: THE DEAN
Evensong, 7:30 p.m., James Bay Hall
PREACHER
Rev. J. J. Van Der Leest

ST. JOHN'S
QUADRA NEAR PANDORA
8 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11 A.M.—Morning Service and Holy Communion.
"RECEIVE YE THE HOLY GHOST"
PREACHER, THE RECTOR
Organ Preludes at 7:10 p.m.: Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac., F.R.C.O.
7:30 P.M.
Rev. J. C. M. Clarke, B.A.
(Of St. Stephen's Church, Calgary)
Sunday School at 11 A.M.

St. Mary's Church
ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY
WHIT SUNDAY
Holy Communion, 8:30 A.M. and 12 noon.
Matins and Sermon, 11 A.M.
Evensong and Sermon, 7 P.M.
Rev. Angus Cameron will preach at both services, as this is his last Sunday before leaving for St. Faith's Church, Vancouver.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Seniors, 9:45 A.M.
Juniors, Primary and Pre-Primary, 11 A.M.
THURSDAY
Holy Communion, 10:30 A.M.

ST. GEORGE'S
CADBORO BAY
8 A.M.—Holy Communion
11 A.M.—CHORAL EUCHARIST and SERMON
"OUR SPIRITUAL MOTHER"
7:30 P.M.—Evensong and Question-Time
Preacher for the Day:
REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A.

St. Barnabas' Church
COOK and CALEDONIA
WHITSUNDAY
8 A.M.—Holy Communion
11 A.M.—Procession and Sung Mass
7:30 P.M.—Festal Evensong
Holy Communion daily at 7:30, except Wednesday at 5, Friday at 9:30
Rector: REV. E. G. MUNN

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Blanshard and Queens
Pastor: Rev. Ernst H. Nygaard
PENTICOST DAY
11 A.M.—"ABIDE IN CHRIST WHILE RUNNING THE RACE." Confirmation. Anthem: "In Heavenly Love Abiding" (Brown). Solo: Miss Joan Gower.
7:30 P.M.—MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM, tions by the Junior Choir. Anthem: conducted by Perdy Bagle. Musical selec- "Thanks Be to God" (Dickson): Luther League, 8:30 P.M.

KINGDOM MINISTRY
(British-Israel)
Leader: A. A. FRYER
Pianist: MISS E. JAMES
SPEAKER: MR. TOM JOLLY.
Subject: "Will Britain Be Destroyed?"
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.—NEWSTEAD HALL
734 FORT ST. ALL WELCOME

First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Subject:
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8 P.M.
FREE PUBLIC READING-ROOM and LENDING LIBRARY
822 Yates Street
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science programs are radiocast over KJR, 950 kc., every Saturday at 5:45 P.M., and over CJOR, 600 kc., every Sunday at 8:45 A.M.
"The Monitor Views the News," over KGO, 810 kc., every Tuesday at 9:45 p.m.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
Rev. Moir A. J. Waters, B.A., B.D., Minister.
Rev Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D., Assistant Minister.
Directors of Music:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood.
MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE
11 A.M.—"THE HOME THAT FOUND ITSELF"
REV. MOIR A. J. WATERS
Soloist: Alice Waddell
BROADCAST OVER CKDA (1340)
7:30 P.M.—"GROWING IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION"
REV. DOUGLAS B. CARR
Sunday School — Intermediate and senior departments, 9:50 a.m.; juniors, beginners, primary, nursery departments (3-11), 11 A.M.
This Church Is Fitted With Hearing Aids
ALL ARE WELCOME

Metropolitan United Church
Corner Pandora Ave. and Quadra Street
Minister:
Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, B.D., D.D.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Edgar Holloway, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11 A.M.
"God and the Family"
(Parents will unite with children in worship). Soloists: Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. J. Gillespie
7:30 P.M.
"The Real Secret of True Happiness"
Soloist: Mr. H. L. Harmsworth.
Quartet: Messrs. Frank Spooner, A. Bain, C. Gunderson, Ivan Green.
Preacher: Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, at both services.
9:45 A.M.—Church School: Intermediate and senior.
11:00 A.M.—Church School: Juniors, beginners, primary, nursery.
Brief Organ Recital From 7:15 to 7:30 P.M.

BELMONT AVENUE UNITED CHURCH
REV. C. R. McGILLIVRAY, M.A., Minister
FAMILY DAY—MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES
11 A.M.—"The Fifth Commandment."
No Sunday school. Families will attend this service.
7:30 P.M.—"What God Hath Joined Together." A service honoring Christian marriage. The Nurses' Choir, Royal Jubilee Hospital, will sing.

Victoria West United Church
(Raynor and Fullerton)
Minister: Rev. S. Y. H. Redman
Organist: Don. A. E. Redman
11 A.M.—A FAMILY SERVICE
Honoring Mother's Day

James Bay United Church
(Menzies and Michigan)
7:30 P.M.—"THE CHRISTIAN FAMILY."
11 A.M.—Sunday School.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road Near Government Street
Minister Rev. W. Ray Ashford, B.A.
11 A.M.—"SALUTE TO CHRISTIAN MOTHERS"
Soloist: Mrs. M. McDonald
7:30 P.M.—"THE ABIDING"
Soloist: Mrs. G. Heron
11 A.M.—United Service of Sunday School and Church
A Special Invitation to Mothers

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: W. W. McPherson, M.A., D.Th.
Director of Music: Laurence King
11 A.M.—MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE
Anthem by C.G.I.T. Choir
7:30 P.M.—"THE OLD-FASHIONED HOME—Has It a Message for Us?"
Soloist: Miss Betty Keatley

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
Five Points Pastor: Rev. W. Allan
Organist: Charles Palmer, A.R.C.O.
MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES
11 A.M.—"Her Children Shall Call Her Blessed." Soloist: Mrs. E. Holloway.
7:30 P.M.—"A Mother's Dreams." Duet: Mesdames M. Sedgley and H. Yousoh.

Christadelphian
ORANGE HALL—725 COURTNEY ST.
PUBLIC LECTURE—7:30 P.M.
Subject:
"Destiny of the Wicked"
Morning Meeting—11 o'Clock
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.

GORGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
MOTHER'S DAY SERVICES
Sunday School with Parents—9:45 A.M.
MISS FERN OTTOSON, Speaker
11 A.M.—"THE ROAD TO NAZARETH"
Mrs. Reg Pearcey, Soloist
7:30 P.M.—"THE VIRTUOUS WOMAN"
Knights and Dames of the Thistle will attend this service.
A Welcome to All
REV. T. McALLISTER, Minister

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
QUADRA STREET AT MASON
PASTOR: REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., Bth.
ORGANIST AND CHOIR DIRECTOR: MR. OLIVER STOUT
CHURCH SCHOOLS—9:45 AND 11 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A.M.—"LET US REMEMBER MOTHER."
(Believer's Baptism)
Soloist: Mrs. R. Castner
EVENING WORSHIP, 7:30 P.M.—"GOD AND I."
Soolist: Mrs. J. C. Hilton.
(Next Sunday, May 20—The 75TH Anniversary of FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH)

CENTRAL BAPTIST
WE PREACH CHRIST CRUCIFIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN
Pandora Avenue J. B. ROWELL, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 A.M.
11 A.M.—"The Glory of Suffering Wrongfully"
7.30 P.M.—"The Apostles' Creed—I Believe in the
HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH
WHAT CAN A BAPTIST SAY ABOUT THIS?
A BAPTISMAL SERVICE WILL FOLLOW

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
FERNWOOD AND GLADSTONE
Pastor: REV. JAMES E. SMITH, B.A., B.D.
11 A.M.—"DAD MAKES THE LAW, MUM MAKES THE MORALS." Solo: Mrs. A. W. Grodde.
7.30 P.M.—"IS RELIGION THE WHOLE OF LIFE?" Solo: Mrs. Norman Duckworth.
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
PRIMARY SCHOOL—11 A.M.

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE
Church of the Healing Word
Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY
11 A.M.—"THE GOLDEN TOUCH"
11:00 A.M.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7:30 P.M.—"REVELATION AND A GREAT WOMAN"
TUESDAY, 3:00 P.M.—SPECIAL HEALING SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.—"Jesus' Parables in the Light of Truth, the Kingdom of Heaven Is Like Unto—"

British-Israel World Federation (Canada Inc.)
(Victoria Branch, 118 Quadra Street — G 7031)
MISS JANET LANSDOWNE (B.C. Provincial Secretary)
Will Address Two Meetings in
NEWSTEAD HALL—734 Fort St.
Tuesday, May 15—"CANADA'S CHOICE: LIFE OR DEATH?"
Wednesday, May 16—"KEEPING AHEAD OF THE NEWS"
Both Meetings—8 p.m.
Rev. E. J. Springett is heard on CJOR every Sunday—1:45 P.M.

YOUTH for CHRIST
EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE — SATURDAY, 8 P.M.
• Accordion—WALLY CRABB •
• Quartet—KUDRAS •
• TESTIMONIES •
• ELECTRIC GUITAR •
• SONG LEADER—BOB MITCHELL •
Speaker: ABRAHAM KUDRA

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL
935 Pandora Avenue
MR. JOHN RANKIN of Scotland Will Speak on the Following Subjects:
Sunday, May 13th—7:30 P.M.
"Four Facts Which Concern Every Human Being"
Tuesday, May 15th—8:00 P.M.
"Missionary Lecture on Jamaica, West Indies"
Wednesday, May 16th—8:00 P.M.
"The City Babylon or The False Church"
Thursday, May 17th—8:00 P.M.
"The New Jerusalem or The True Church"

SPECIAL SERVICES
Continue With
PAUL and ESTHER MAE WYRICK
SIERRA MADRE, CALIFORNIA
11 A.M.—"MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE"
9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 P.M.—"AFTER THIS WHAT . . . ?"
GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
REV. E. W. ROBINSON, PASTOR — 842 NORTH PARK STREET
May 15
"BOMBS OVER TOKYO"—Paul Wyrick
(Made first B-29 bombing mission over Tokyo.)
May 16
"OLD-TIMERS' NIGHT"
May 17
CENTRAL AMERICAN PICTURES
May 18
"LIFE OF CHRIST IN SONG"

GOSPEL HALLS

Ross Bay Gospel Hall, corner Joseph and May Streets. Sunday School, 9.30 a.m., 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Breaking of Bread; evening service, 7.30 p.m., Mr. Steve Briggs. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading. Friday evening, prayer meeting.

BETHESDA Gospel Hall corner Oak Bay Avenue and Davie Street. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Breaking of Bread, 11.30 a.m.; Gospel service, 7.30 p.m., Mr. James Robertson will speak. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., prayer and Bible reading. Thursday, 3 p.m., women's meeting, speaker, Mrs. Sinclair.

VICTORIA Gospel Hall, 935 Pandora Avenue. 11 a.m., worship and Breaking of Bread; 9.30 a.m., Sunday School; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. John Rankin. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. John Rankin. (See display ad).

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill at Hillside.
Sunday—
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible classes.
11.30 a.m.—Worship and remembrance meeting.
7.30 p.m.—Regular Gospel service, speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins. Subject, "The Church Christ Is Building—Will It Or Will It Not Go Through the Greatest Tribulation the World Is Yet To Experience."
Thursday—
7:30 p.m. — Women's Gospel Meeting, speaker, Mr. J. Rankin of Scotland.
8.00 p.m.—Assembly prayer and Bible study meeting.
Friday—
6.45 p.m.—Teen-Agers' Hobby Club.
8.15 p.m.—Regular young peoples' meeting.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST UNITED Spiritualist Church, K. of P. Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Sunday, 7.30 p.m., guest speaker, Rev. Elizabeth Wiffen of Vancouver, will give the Mother's Day address. Messages to follow duets, Mrs. J. Hudson and Mrs. L. McDonald.

ANGLICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Colwood. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Langford. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Vicar, The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
REFORMED EPISCOPAL
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.
WHIT-SUNDAY
11 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
7:30 P.M.—Evensong and Sermon.

Alliance Tabernacle
1030 YATES
9:30 A.M.—"WINGS OF PRAISE," CKDA
9:45 A.M.—"SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL"
11 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
REV. R. PATTERSON, China
WILL BE GUEST SPEAKER AT BOTH SERVICES SUNDAY

CALVARY REVIVAL WAY
Pastor: Rev. Carbol York Bldg. Gov't St.
FAITH IS THE VICTORY
SERVICES Thursday and Friday 8 P.M.
10 a.m.—Sunday School for All
11 a.m.—??? "A Message You'll Not Soon Forget"
7:30 p.m.—Come and See "Men and Women Continually Are Finding Christ"
— HEARD DAILY —
'CALVARY REVIVAL HOUR'
6:40 A.M. — CJVI

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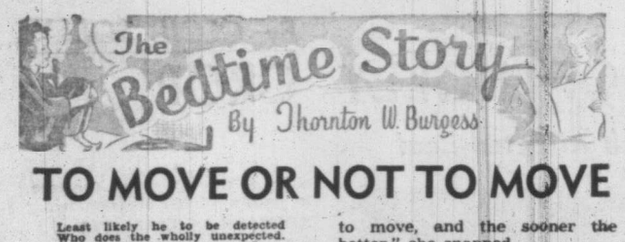
FIVE DAYS OLD

REGISTERED SOUTHDOWNS TAKEN AT ANDREW'S MINK FARM IN SAANICH.
(Halkett Picture)



TO MOVE OR NOT TO MOVE

Least likely he to be detected
Who does the wholly unexpected.
—Whitefoot the Wood Mouse.

Whitefoot the Wood Mouse and Mrs. Whitefoot had made a dreadful discovery. To them it seemed the very worst thing that could have happened. All winter they had lived happily and safely in an old stump in the Green Forest. They had no near neighbors. Now in the beautiful spring, the season of joy and happiness, they found they were not only to have near neighbors, but dreadful neighbors. That is, they were dreadful neighbors to them. They were Redtail the Hawk and Mrs. Redtail who, like most other members of the Hawk family, have a special fondness for Mouse dinners.

"We can't stay here, and this is the best home we ever have had," whimpered little Mrs. Whitefoot. "We've got to move."

"Have we?" squeaked Whitefoot a bit impatiently.

"Of course we have. We can't live right under the very tree in which those dreadful Hawks are making their nest, can we?" whimpered Mrs. Whitefoot.

"I wonder," replied Whitefoot thoughtfully.

"What do you wonder?" demanded Mrs. Whitefoot. "I don't see anything to wonder about excepting where we are to go." She began whimpering again.

"I wonder if we shouldn't stay right here," squeaked Whitefoot.

Little Mrs. Whitefoot forgot to whimper. She stared at Whitefoot as if she were not quite sure she had heard him aright, or else she thought he was crazy. "Of course we have to move, and the sooner the better," she snapped.

"I wonder," repeated Whitefoot in the most provoking way. "I wonder if this may not be the safest place we can live in."

Now Mrs. Whitefoot was sure he was crazy. She said so. She said she didn't feel safe a minute there. From where he was circling high about the trees Redtail screamed to Mrs. Redtail to join him.

"Listen to that!" cried Mrs. Whitefoot. "Don't tell me it is safe here. We must move and do it right away."

"Where to?" asked Whitefoot.

Mrs. Whitefoot said nothing. She didn't know where to, so she held her tongue. Redtail screamed again and she shivered.

"Those Hawks don't know we are living here," said Whitefoot.

"They will find out soon enough," squeaked Mrs. Whitefoot fretfully.

"Not if we are careful and go out only after dark. They hunt only in daytime. So there is nothing to fear from them after dark. We like to be out at night better than in daytime anyway. Besides—" Whitefoot paused.

"Besides what?" asked Mrs. Whitefoot when she could keep still no longer.

"They won't be looking for us so near home. They won't dream of hunting for mice under their very home. If you ask me, this is about the safest place we can be. Yes, my dear, it is the safest place for us in all the Green Forest," replied Whitefoot.

Mrs. Whitefoot looked doubtful. She was doubtful. Did Whitefoot know what he was saying? She was sure she would die of fright if they continued to live there. She said so. Whitefoot took no notice of it.

"I can tell you something more," said he.

"What?" squeaked Mrs. Whitefoot.

"If we stay here we won't even have to think about Hooty the Owl at night," replied Whitefoot. "He will stay away from here. It won't enter his head that we will even think of staying here. My dear, sometimes folks are safest when closest to danger, and I think this is one of those times. Let's not be in a hurry to move."

(Copyright, 1951, by Thornton W. Burgess)

How Good Are You As A Detective?

By DAVID SHULMAN

INSPECTOR ELMER SHARPE was on the phone talking to Sergeant Temple. "Did I hear you say murder?"

"You better come over, Inspector," he was told. "It's a clear case of murder. There are a couple of knife wounds in Bill Brady's back and no weapon has been found so far. The only clue we have is the number 717 traced on the dusty floor by Brady before he died."

"Have you checked that number?" asked the inspector.

"Yes, we are holding Hugo Barry for questioning. He is the man who occupies room 717 in this hotel where we found Brady. By the way, Lillian Brady has just come in. She's the wife, and as soon as she recovers from shock she will be questioned, too."

An hour later the inspector arrived at the hotel. When he entered the dead man's room he could see the inert body on the bed. The index finger of the right hand was smeared with dust and on the floor below the dangling arm was the number 717 still visible.

After a thorough check on the statements made by Hugo Barry of room 717, his innocence was established. He did not know the deceased and he had an airtight alibi.

"There is only one other person guilty if Brady wanted to leave a clue to his murderer." The inspector turned to Lillian Brady as he said this. "Do you want to confess now or later, madam?"

Why did the inspector accuse Lillian Brady rather than the man in room 717? How good a detective are you?

Answer: From the point of view of a person entering the room, the leaning in the dust read '111'. But, from the dead man's position, it must spell 'LIL', about the Lillian Brady, thus marking her guilt.

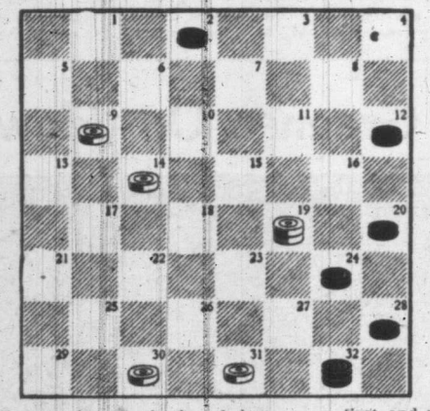
Gone With The Wind

The lecturer on the subject of winning audiences and influencing people was near-sighted. He didn't notice that half of his pupils slipped away in the first 15 minutes, a third of the rest in the next quarter-hour, and a fourth of the remainder in the next 15 minutes, leaving only nine to hear the wind-up of his remarks

From the above you should be able to discover how many pupils there were when the lecture began.

Answer: Three were so.

What Move Now?



White, moving up the board, is to move first and win in four moves. Can you make the right moves to block out Black's chances?

Solution: White 9 to 6; Black 2-16; White 19-30; Black 18-27; White 31-26; Black 13-16; White 26-23 and victory.

Trouble At A Picnic

When the Grange has its annual picnic, every farm truck in the vicinity lined up to carry persons from the Grange hall to the picnic grounds. On the way to the grounds, an accident disabled 10 of the trucks, so it was necessary for each of the remaining trucks to carry one more person.

When the picnic was over and it was time to return to the Grange hall, it was discovered that bad gas or something had disabled 15 more trucks. So on the return trip there were three persons more in each truck than when they started in the morning.

How many persons went to and from the picnic by truck?

Answer: There must have been 500 persons who were present prior to a truck it they were 100 trucks or 75 in a truck after 10 of the trucks were done. When they started for home in 75 trucks 15 persons had to ride in each truck.

Whiz Quiz

X begins so few words you'd probably have difficulty naming more than one or two. But you should know a number of words ending in X. For example:

1. Mythological figure pictured above: ———x.
2. Summer flower: ———x.
3. Feline animal: ———x.
4. Additional animal: ———x.
5. Historic English county: ———x.
6. Where Lee surrendered: ———x.
7. Precious stone: ———x.
8. Disease: ———x.
9. Movie and radio comedian: ———x.
10. Reference listing: ———x.

Answer: 1. Sphinx 2. Phlox 3. Lynx 4. Ajax 5. Essex 6. Appomattox 7. Onyx 8. Smallpox or chickenpox 9. Bendix 10. Index.

UNDER COVER

Beside my First is often made
A bargain good or bad.
Before my Next is oft displayed
What may behind be had.
Beneath my Whole in restful bliss,
We care for neither that nor this.

Answer: Counter pane; counterpane.

DIVIDING LINE

Can you divide 45 into four whole numbers so that if you add 2 to the first number, subtract 2 from the second number, multiply the third number by 2 and divide the fourth number by 2, the result in each case will be the same?

Solution: The four numbers are eight, five, twenty.

Information On Many Things

PRINCELY TROUBADORS

The 13th century troubadors were generally nobles, and at least 23 of them were reigning princes, accordin gto the Encyclopedia Britannica.

MEXICAN FIRE PLANT

Joel Roberts Poinsett, first American minister to Mexico, found the poinsettia growing there and introduced it to botanists in 1835. The plant was known as "Mexican fire plant in its native land.

FRIEND OF BOYS

Father Flanagan, founder of Boys Town, Neb., was born in Roscommon, Ireland, on July 12, 1886, and came to the United States when he was 18 years old.

LARGEST SAPPHIRE

World's largest star sapphire is the Black Star of Queensland. This giant gem originally weighed 1156 carats, but now is 733 carats in its finished state.

NOT A ROCK

The earth as a whole weighs 345 pounds per cubic foot. The heaviest rocks weigh only 200 pounds per cubic foot, therefore we know that the earth is not solid rock.

POOR MIRROR

Although the moon shines entirely by reflected light, it is a poor mirror, for it reflects only about 7 per cent of the sunlight that strikes it.

OLD WORLD STONES

New Orleans had many streets paved with stones brought from Europe. In olden days, the city paid a bounty to incoming ships which brought rock ballast instead of sand, for the region around New Orleans contained no suitable paving stones.

LENGTHY COASTLINE

Alaska has a longer general coastline than the three coastlines of continental United States put together. Alaska's coastline measures about 6,640 miles; the combined Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific littorals of the U.S. come to about 4,940 miles.

SAFETY MATCHES

The "Drunkard's Match," introduced by The Diamond Match Co. in 1882, was treated with chemicals to extinguish itself when the flame reached midpoint of the stick, thus protecting careless drinkers from burned fingers.

GRAIN PROTECEOR

Cats were protected by law in both Egypt and ancient England, so great was their value in protecting grain from rodents, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

FALLACY

Although a soldier is holding an American flag in the stern of the boat in the famous painting of Washington crossing the Delaware, the flag had not been designed at that time.

ECONOMY

Use of the white waistcoat for men's formal wear was started by CharlesII of England in 1666. After the Great Fire of London he instituted it as an "economy" style.

LIBERTY LAW

A new Japanese law provides for the eventual appointment of 20,000 civil liberties commissioners throughout Japan to promote the ideal of civil liberties.

MEMORIES NO. 5

AT RUGGED SKAGWAY IN DAYS OF 'SOAPY' SMITH

By
N. deBERTRAND LUGRIN
Author Pioneer Woman of Vancouver Island

(These memoirs are not supposed to follow a chronological historical pattern, they are merely personal, informal commentaries for the passing interest of those who, like myself, born in another part of the Commonwealth have lived in and loved the West, especially Victoria, for the past half century and more.)

WE sailed up Lynn Canal on the last leg of our journey just as the sun was setting. It's splendor swept the quiet waterway and touched the mountains with glory, and we felt almost abashed before such beauty.

Then coming into Skagway we saw the long jetties pushing out into the harbor like the tentacles of enormous devil fish, as we said afterward, for Skagway at that time was a dreadful little town. Crowds met our boat, noisy, pushing, staring crowds. Our brother-in-law was hailed by some men who knew him and he introduced us to one of them who said he would be delighted to take us to our hotel. He was M. J. Heney, the man responsible for the building of the White Pass and Yukon Railway just then in course of construction. He was not tall, but carried himself well, his blue eyes were kindly, he had a small Vandyke beard, and the kindest heart in the world.

View from Porcupine Hill, White Pass and Yukon Route, Skagway, Alaska.

FAMOUS DESPERADO

The streets of Skagway were so crowded that one found it hard to push one's way along. Soapy Smith the much-written of desperado, had been shot only a day or two before. The windows of every shop had photographs of him, alive and dead, the latter were quite horrible and we hurried past them after the first glance. Skagway was very glad to be rid of him for he was responsible for the robbery and death of an unknown number of men and possibly women.

When we reached the hotel and were waiting for our brother-in-law in the sitting room, a rotund landlady in a black silk dress, the tight basque embroidered in passementerie, brought us a fat folio and told us that we would be interested in looking at it while we waited.

The pictures were all of Soapy Smith, alive and dead. We did not look beyond the first page.

But she meant well, that landlady. When we asked her if we could have baths, she informed us that she was having a bath put in as good as any we could find "outside" and it would be ready the following week, when "we could bathe to our heart's content."

After a very good dinner indeed, my sister and I went up to our room and watched the streets from our windows. There were a lot of U.S. negro soldiers about, I belive a company of them had been sent in to police Skagway. But most conspicuous of all among the crowds below was one of our own N.W.M.P. Our hearts warmed to him. We watched him thread his way along, taller than the tallest, and to us, quite beautiful in his scarlet coat and gold-striped trousers.

We had been told to remain in the hotel but we soon got tired of that, and decided as it was still light and would be all night, we would go out and see the city. We slipped away without being noticed, because we did not want to be interfered with by the landlady whom we had heard tell our brother-in-law she would keep an eye on us.

WORST WE EVER SAW

But our walk through the town only increased our first impression that it was the worst place we had ever seen. In fact it was difficult even to make our way along and men stared at us as though we were a foreign species.

Then we heard what was supposed to be music and pushed along toward it. The doors were wide open. We paused to look in, and could not believe what we saw at first. It was a saloon and dance hall.

Sheltered all of our lives, we had no idea of that side of the world, and were shocked beyond words. The crowds were increasing as night advanced but we finally thrust out of them and found ourselves down near the waterfront where the jetties were. One of them was completely empty, though the others were crowded with men and freight from the constantly arriving boats.

We were not quite sure of our way back to the hotel and decided to walk out on the empty jetty and try to get our bearings. We did not want to pass any more dance halls or saloons. It was a beautiful night, the water calm and still reflecting the sky colors. We walked to the end of the pier. When we turned around to go back we saw a man had come along behind us, and was sauntering toward us. He was not a pleasant looking person, but upon meeting us, he removed his hat and smiled, telling us "A fine evening for a walk, girls. Mind if I join you?" Although there were two of us we were thoroughly frightened, largely because of what we had seen a little while before. We knew he could overtake us if we ran, although there was a chance he had no wrong motive at all.

TRUSTED GUARDIAN

Then we looked down to the town side of the jetty and a glad sight met our eyes. It was the N.W.M.P. He just stood there casually looking toward us. The other man following our gaze, straightened up, and lifted his hat again saying, "Well, pleased to of met you," and continued his walk toward the end of the pier.

Our policemen did not wait to speak to us. He turned and walked slowly away. We followed as quickly as we could go without running, and kept him in sight, as no doubt he meant us to do, until we had reached our hotel.

The next day we heard that he had inquired at the hotel about us, shortly after we left, and had kept us within sight. We never saw him again. But we saw many more when we reached the summit of the White Pass, a day or two later. Magnificent looking fellows, over six feet all of them, and for the most part Englishmen. They had been on duty in Skagway until the U.S. soldiers came in. Now they guarded the border between the U.S. and Canada.

It was M. J. Heney who arranged our trip to the summit which was as far as the railway had been completed at that time. It was a thrilling experience that climb over the mountains by the route hundreds had traveled or tried to travel before. Looking from the windows of the car we could see evidences of tragedy, dead horses, their legs sticking up stiffly through the snow, broken sleds, abandoned outfits, a pitiful sight so pitiful that soon we could not look out any more. It was a fearsome ride anyway for my sister and me. We felt that the train might tip over the side at any moment.

The first thing we noticed when we alighted from the train, besides the mounted police, was the large commissary tent, to which we were taken by Mr. Heney and where we had a meal that was a banquet. Afterwards we went for a walk as far as we could go, and looked for the little bright mountain flowers that grow under the snow. We could scarcely believe our eyes when we uncovered them, but it was just as we were exclaiming over them that our attention was diverted by loud cheering, from the railway men, and the mounted police, which was echoed by faint shouts from new arrivals not yet in sight.

ALL CARRYING GOLD

"It's the crowd from Dawson," someone said, "They've come over the ice and out by Lake Bennett, bringing their gold dust with them."

Soon we saw them, a straggling assortment of men, women and children. And every one of them was carrying gold, in boxes, in bags, in bottles, in outsize leather suitcases bulging with bullion that took two men to handle.

They were all shabby. But they were all smiling.

We had a box of fruit, apples, oranges. The children crowded around us, gazing at it longingly. One small bay who had a bottle with some nuggets in it and some dark-looking bits of metal which turned out to be platinum, offered us the whole thing for two oranges for himself and his sister. Of course he would never have been allowed to give it to us nor would we ever have accepted it. But we gladly gave him the oranges and divided the whole basket with the eager children. In a few hours they could get all they wanted probably at Skagway, but ours was the first fresh fruit they had seen since they went into the Yukon and up the creeks.

Next instalment of Memories in next Saturday's Victoria Times Magazine section tells of a thrilling ride through Five Finger Rapids.

FORESIGHTED

Eratosthenes, a naive of Cyrene, is known as the father of scientific geography. He made a remarkable calculation of the earth's circumference at a time when only a small portion of the globe was known to civilized man.

Four Times As Many Lamb Chops

Quadruplet lambs get attention on Manor farm from Michael Brooks of Bristol and Michael Hardy of London. The lambs are first quads in district in over 80 years. Mother is a Dorset at West Newton, Bridgewater, Somerset, Eng., Down Horn.—(SNS Photo)

GARDENING

By CECIL SOLLY

BROWN BLISTERS SPELL RUIN OF HOLLY CROP

Get Rid Of Insect Pest By De stroying Each Affected Leaf

IT IS most surprising how many gardeners have sent in holly leaves with large brown blotches. During late spring and summer, it is found that the leaves of holly trees and bushes are disfigured and spoiled by irregular brown patches that, at first appear to be blisters, because they seem to swell up.

On examination, it is found that there is an insect between the two skins of the leaf. This pest eats the green "meat" material, causing the skin to turn brown at the affected areas. If the "blisters" are opened, a small grub is found. Later in the season, the pest turns into a chrysalis.

Solly

This damage to the leaf generally causes it to fall off the tree prematurely.

At the time when the trouble is first noticed, the pest has already entered the leaf. Being protected by the leaf skin, there is no spray material that can reach it. Should your tree be affected this year, it will be worse next year, unless precautions are taken to prevent it.

TEDIOUS BUT NCESSARY

The only way to get rid of the pest it to pick off each affected leaf. It is necessary to burn or otherwise destroy the leaves and to be sure the pest is killed while doing so. Picking the leaves that show the brown patches may seem like a tedious job, but the effort necessitated is well worthwhile. Should almost every leaf of the tree be affected it is posible to denude the tree of all its leaves by the use of a strong oil spray. The tree will leaf out again immediately if so treated, but since this is a very drastic, although effective method it is advised that a competent spray man should be hired to do the work, which should only be resorted to in extreme cases.

To ensure a healthy crop like this for Christmas give holly attention now.

During the fall and winter months, many of the affected leaves drop off. The chrysalis either stays in the leaf or remains on or in the soil surface during the winter. To eliminate most or all of these over-wintering chrysalis, the aid of the birds may be enlisted. To encourage the birds to clean up as many of the pests as possible, all the dead leaves, under the tree should be raked up and carefully burned. Birds will not go under a holly tree or hedge in search of food while the dead prickly leaves are there. Once they are removed the birds will search out the remaining grubs, especially if the soil under the tree is lightly stirred occasionally.

APPEARS AS SMALL FLY

In Spring, the pest appears as a small fly which "string" the leaf, depositing an egg inside the leaf. As soon as the weather becomes warm, the egg hatches into the grub which commences to feed on the "green meat" of the leaf, causing the brown patches to appear.

The way to stop this attack is to spray a preventive material on the front of the leaves in early April. A good mixture to use is:

1 gallon water
1 pound cheap molasses
1 tablespoon nicotine sulphate or similar material

Since the pests may fly or float on the wind from other trees in the neighborhood, it is advised that the spray be used each year, if necessary, before they arrive, as a preventive measure.

D.D.T. IS BETTER

During the past three years, most gardeners have found that the 50% Wettable D.D.T. has given 100% results in the control of this pest. They have applied it because the material was being used for Tent Caterpillars and other pests in early April and the holly tree could be sprayed at the same time.

GREEN MOLD ON HOLLY

On many holly trees, especially where they are in partial shade, there is a green powdery mold that appears on the leaves and stems.

This may be sprayed whenever it is noticed—using a good oil or copper spray as a fungicide. When spraying, take care to "drench" all the tree.

Grass Is Always Greener On Flower Show Lawns

By RICHARD KLEINER

FELLOW gardeners, we've been had. I've just been studying lawns at the International Flower Show in New York. You might call it a survey at the grassroots level.

And I've discovered a positive scandal. It turns out that Mother Nature is mixed up in some pretty shady goings-on, horticulturally speaing.

It was Erhard Heinrichs, the manager of the 35th Flower Show, who put me wise. As an old crab-grass cultivator, I was admiring the lush green lawns that peeked out between the petunias, pansies and portulaca.

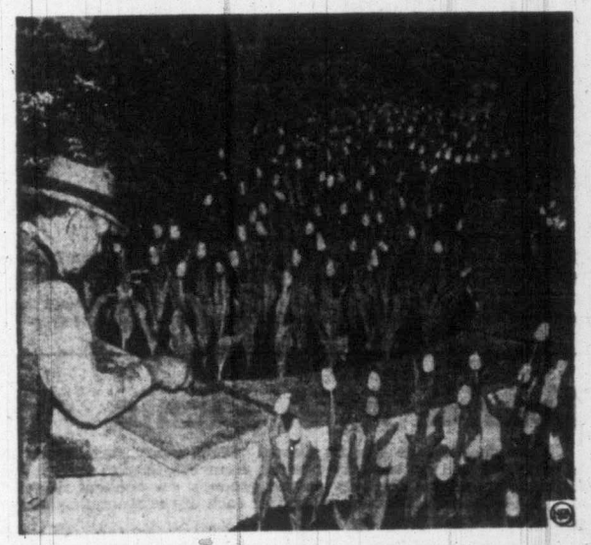
"How do they get the grass so green?" I asked innocently.

"That," said Heinrichs, "isn't grass. It's hay."

And then the whole sordid story came out. It seems the exhibitors are using ringers for grass. Real grass isn't grassy enough. Youthful hay looks grassier.

A couple of weeks before the show, they plant hay seed by the flat-full. It's mostly timothy, with a little rye thrown in. Just before the show opens, the flats of pseudo-grass are brought in and planted. And all the customers come away with the idea that they've seen some really high-grade lawns.

Actually, all they've seen is the makings of a medium-to-fair pasture. It's Mother Nature, in her infinite wisdom, who perpetrated the hoax and made young hay look greener than grass.



TULIPS REALLY GROW in the concrete fields of Grand Central Palace for the Flower Show, but the grass is an illusion.

FROM COLD CEMENT

Heinrichs has charge of turning the gigantic Grand Central Palace into a blooming garden in less than a week. He converts three acres of cold cement into a flowery wonderland in the time it takes an amateur gardener to weed his zinnias.

His is a year-around job, from June to June. (Scandinavian-born Heinrichs calls it "Tune to Yune.") He'll start planning next year's blossom extravaganza as soon as this year's closes.

Each exhibitor decides what he wants to show in the fall, then spends the winter forcing the plants in a greenhouse. Most of the stuff is grown in pots, and the whole thing, pot and all, replanted in the Flower Show setting.

FORCING, FINE ART

Forcing, said Heinrichs, is a fine art. Start too soon and the flowers have finished flowering by Flower Show time. Too late and all you've got is a plant-full of bouncing baby buds, which won't win any prizes. It's done on a time schedule that rival an airline.

About a week before the show opens, Heinrichs and a crew of 95 men move in. First they build wooden six-inch curbs, to set off the garden areas. Then these are waterproofed with roofing material. Each exhibitor then takes over, planting within the curbs.

The final step is bringing in the alleged grass. The lawns look green and decent, but they're phony. Every last blade is a fraud. From now on, I'll stick to honest, upstanding weeds.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Q—Please give directions for using manure in a hotbed. Would a winter's accumulation of chicken manure be satisfactory? J. B.

A—Chicken manure, because of its composition, is not recommended. Fresh stable manure of sufficient quantity to fill the hotbed should be placed under cover. When it begins to steam well fork it over so that what was inside is on the outside. In a few days repeat this process and then pack tightly into the hotbed, tramping it firmly along the sides, especially in the corners. The layer should be 20 to 24 inches thick. When evenly packed cover with four to six inches of finely sifted soil, or sand if seed is to be sown in flats. Put the sash on snugly and let stand for several days until the soil temperature falls to 90 degrees. Then it is safe to sow seed.

Q—Of what value is a mulch of peat moss on the soil about roses? D. S.

A—It keeps the soil surface from direct contact with the wind, warm dry air, and direct rays of the sun. In many cases, especially roses, the greatest benefit of a mulch is in keeping the soil loose and porous, increasing its ability to absorb and retain moisture.

Q—Can African violets be grown from seed? L. H. K.

A—Yes, if you have the know-how. Seed, which is as fine as face powder, is available at a few seed houses. Under favorable conditions, bloom will appear in seven to 10 months after germination. Growers prefer to sow seed in late autumn.

Q—Nothing will grow in my copped "planter's plate." The holder is not large enough for a pot, and the leaves of plants put directly in the copper holder turn brown and wilt. How can this be prevented? D. P.

A — The average "planter's successful culture of house plate" is much too shallow for plants. Also there is no chance for drainage, so the soil becomes waterlogged. Overwatering, not the copper plate, is the reason why the leaves turn brown and wither. A soil mixture of sand, loam and vermiculite plus careful watering and the use of shallow rooting plants might prove satisfactory.

Q—We have difficulty carrying our hybrid deyphiniums over winter. What suggestion can you give?

A — Delphiniums wil. survive if planted in a well-drained, friable soil. Winter-killing is bound to occur if the soil is heavy and holds excessive amounts of surface water, a condition causing ice to form under the crowns and thus cracking them off. Slightly hilling up with soil over the crown after the first frost should prevent water from settling about the crowns.

Swanson One Of Greatest All-Rounders

By DAN DANIEL

NEW YORK (NEA) — If Mickey Mantle has accomplished nothing else, the Yankees' phenomenal recruit has revived interest in speed achievements in baseball.

Not since Ben Chapman stole 61 bases in 1931 has there been so much talk at the Stadium about fast moving. In Brooklyn, the aficionados are reminded of Pistol Pete Reiser, when he came up from Elmira in 1940.

Before Mantle starts doing any base-stealing, he will have to establish himself as a fixture on the New York club.

In the meantime, he will specialize in bunting enterprises patterned after the drag.

Precisely how fast Mantle can run very likely will be settled in the not-too-distant future. Possibly during the Old-Timers' festivities with which the Yankees will celebrate 50 years of American League competition, in June.

There is talk of sending Mantle against the record of 13 2-5 seconds for circling the bases, held in the majors by Evar Swanson and in the minors by Maurice Archdeacon.

Archdeacon set his mark in 1921, while with Rochester. Swanson turned in his mark, Sept. 15, 1929, when with the Reds.

Swanson was one of the greatest all-around athletes yet seen in the majors. At Lombard College in Illinois, he held three records—9 4/5 seconds for the 100, 21 2/5 for the 220, and 23 feet in the broad jump.

Not until 1907 did major league fans become interested in feats of speed. That summer, little Tommy Leach of the Pirates set the first official record for circling the bases at 14 1/5 seconds.

Three years later, Hans Lobert challenged the mark, and a four-man race was arranged. Lobert and Ward Miller represented Cincinnati and Vince Campbell and Dots Miller dashed for the Pirates.

Lobert and Campbell were caught in 14 seconds, and when they ran off the tie, Hans clipped the mark to 13 4/5. Leach went after the new record, but could do no better than 14. With slides to first and third, he made it in 16 1/5, and that still stands.

George Washington Case of the Senators, who stole 61 bases in 1943, never took a crack at Swanson's figure.

Managers usually do not encourage speed tests as they fear injuries.

But this Mickey Mantle kid can scamper and the customers would like to know how fast.

A Great Trio To Have In One's Outfield

WHY PITCHERS GO BATTY—If a major league manager could have his choice it is inconceivable that the threesome of American League sluggers shown here would be termed unacceptable. Joe DiMaggio, left, one of the all time greats; Bill Goodman, centre, 1950 batting champion, and Ted Williams, whose feats with the Boston Red Sox are legendary.

Entire Yankee Club Adopts Strong Boy

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Mickey Mantle walks with a slight limp.

The Yankees' story-book 19-year-old was asked if osteomyelitis four inches above his left ankle ever gives him trouble.

"Only when I play a doubleheader," replied young Mantle, "and go to a carnival and walk and stand around for two or three hours."

Mickey Mantle

The callow towhead was asked what he thought when he first saw Yankee Stadium.

"That was last September when the Yankees brought me in from Joplin," he said. "It looked easy to hit homers near the foul lines."

He was asked how he felt opening the season with the Yankees.

"I sure had butterflies in my stomach," he said, "but Joe took care of me."

He never takes his eyes off DiMaggio, and the Clipper keeps both bulbs on him. The entire Yankee club has adopted the big, smiling kid from the lead and zinc country.

Mantle is the youngest player ever to perform with the Bombers, the first to hop directly from class C.

It's difficult to imagine a young player as good as Mantle, but there he is in right field, and batting third, where swung the immortal Babe Ruth and Tommy Henrich.

"One of my grandfathers threw right-handed, the other left," he explains, "and they pitched to me. Switch hitting just came naturally."

Strong Boy has twin 15-year-old brothers, Ray and Roy, reported to be as good as he was at that age. The line forms at left.

The Yankees, especially Tom Morgan, the kid pitcher from Binghamton, keep asking Mantle for his autograph.

Mantle couldn't resist taking a peek at the comic page of a newspaper being read by a man in a hotel lobby.

"Come on, Mickey," said Morgan, his roommate, "that's one paper you won't see your picture in."

Driving through the New York tenement district for the first time, en route from the Bronx' Grand Concourse to Ebbets Field for a pre-season exhibition, Mantle wanted to know "where all these kids get to play." Where he comes from, Commerce, Okla., a kid only has to step through a door to get in a game.

Mantle is the most muscular kid you ever looked at. You see the cords in his big neck when he swings. He has the arms of a blacksmith.

How Not To Walk In Six Silly Lessons

Are you a dragger, toe dancer, heel knocker, shifter, dipper, or stutterer? According to shoe manufacturers who have made a study of walkers, the answer is probably "Yes!" To find out the horrid truth, consult your best friends or the illustrations below. Then quietly walk over to the mirror and practice placing the ball of the foot down first and the toe next. This may not be much fun, but it's the proper way to walk.

THE STUTTERER walks in such uneven rhythm his next step may be four times as big as the last one. This is one reason why stutterers are so good at multiplication. Manholes are a stutterer's biggest problem.

THE DIPPER puts so much weight on one foot that his knee is constantly buckling. The bemused belle above is not sure whether she has a shy suitor or a "Big Dipper" on her hands. "Little Dippers bemuse, too.

HEEL-KNOCKERS are worse than leftover knockwurst. For one thing, they knock the rear of one shoe against the other, wearing out both shoes and trouser cuffs. And because they won't back up for anyone, they're sometimes called "Heels."

TOE DANCERS are adept at sneaking into the house late at night after being out with the boys. They walk on the balls of their feet, like frustrated ballet stars and sometimes get an assist from the bartender.

SHIFTERS can't stand in one position for long because their feet hurt so much. Some have the shifts so bad they migrate to New York just to hang from subway straps. Others play football or walk on their hands.

THE DRAGGER does exactly that. As a result, his soles almost always look like they are on their last legs. Draggers are often found in brakeless jalopies, dragging in a way that leaves their feet tired.

TIME OUT!

"Now I'll just let you decide where you want to go on Mother's Day. Mom—roller derby, ball game, golf match, tennis tournament."

TIME OUT!

"I'm sure the television audience is thrilled, Hanson—now get up there and hit."

Board O.K.'s Flutter On Dogs, Ponies Pools

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — After two years of fact-finding, the royal commission on gaming has given the green light to the little guy who likes to have his occasional "flutter" on the horses, greyhounds or football pools.

In its report, a massive volume of more than 100,000 words, the commission has absolved the small-time punter of any taint of law-breaking or moral lapse. It finds, in fact, that four out of five adults in every walk of life have gambled at some time, even if only at such trivial things as raffles, whist drives or a private sweepstake.

The investigators saw absolutely nothing wrong with that.

Answering those who denounce gambling as leading to juvenile delinquency, crime, poverty and diversion from work, the report says: "It is extremely difficult to establish by abstract arguments that all gambling is inherently immoral, without adopting views as to the nature of good and evil which would not find general acceptance among moralists."

It agrees, however, that gambling, like other indulgences, such as alcoholic drink or tobacco, should be kept within reasonable bounds and controlled with prudence.

Some eye-opening figures on the extent of betting in Britain, are contained in the report. It estimates that more than 15,000,000 people last year wagered about £150,000,000 ($450,000,000) on football pools, horse-racing and the greyhounds. Of this amount, however, approximately £70,000,000 went to cover profits, operating costs and taxes.

The various gambling ventures employ around 50,000 full-time workers with 30,000 more on part-time.

Music DRAMA Movies

Festival Is Lusty Infant

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

WITH 30 more classes, four halls instead of three, five adjudicators instead of four, more candidates this year than last, the new postwar Victoria Musical Festival is a thriving infant who will obviously continue in health and prosperity under the guidance of the capable committees which have fostered it so far — but particularly with the care and interest of the whole of the music-loving public!

Two well known Victoria musicians are presently residing in the old-world university town of Leiden, in Holland. For Pierre Timp it is a renewal of acquaintance and early scenes for this was his birthplace. For his Canadian wife, Grace, it is all new and quite wonderful.

In a recent letter she tells something of the journey and the vivid experiences she is storing up. Naturally, two such people cannot travel without having some musical adventures. Theirs began in New York where they heard Nadine Connor sing the leading role in "The Magic Flute" at the Metropolitan; were in the NBC radio audience when Bidu Sayao and Guiseppi Valdengo sang as guests of the Telephone Hour, and heard the Philharmonic in Carnegie Hall with Leonard Bernstein conducting. A CBS station was arranged for Mr. Timp but they sailed from New York without hearing the result.

Their two-week crossing of the Atlantic was made in rough weather and on the third day out, the ship's pianist broke a finger. Mrs. Timp stepped into the breach and, teamed with the violinist and cellist, spent many hours making music for the other pasengers.

But the best times of all were, as she says in her letter, "whenever we three had an opportunity of getting together, with Pierre as an appreciative audience of one." Then they played Bach, Beethoven, Max Bruch, etc. and really revelled in a mutual appreciation of this rich diet of chamber music.

Since they have been "over" the Timps have been in touch with Irene Byatt and reaffirm that the Victoria girl is happy, progressing rapidly and has many wonderful opportunities in store.

* * *

The Victoria Theatre Guild is approaching the conclusion of its first season under that name. There is every indication that it has been a thoroughly successful season, with the biggest membership role—close to 500—and the most sustained activity in its combined histories.

A fact that may have been forgotten by many people is, that what is now the Theatre Guild, began life 21 years ago as the Mimes and Masquers' Guild. A pun that grew up around the name converting it occasionally to "Marms' and Masters' Guild" is reported to have resulted in the first change of name; actually the deciding influence was the strong "little theatre" movement that was stirring across Canada at the beginning of the 1930's.

Victoria Little Theatre it became and remained until last fall when the amalgamation wi the Victoria Players' Guild took place. Players' Guild members, incidentally, were almost 100 per cent old Little Theatre-ites.

So the Theatre Guild, while new in name, spirit and constitution, has a background and some tradition to which it can point with pride. This season has added considerably to that record. "The Silver Cord," which will be the last major production before the summer vacation, is due to open shortly. A stirring drama concerning a mother's fatal grip on the lives of her two sons, it should place a powerful period to the series which has consisted of "I Remember Mama," "The Shop at Sly Corner," "The Silver Whistle," "Hay Fever" and "Good-Bye, My Fancy."

Practically Everyone In Victoria Buys Records from Fletchers
4 FLOORS AT 1120 DOUGLAS

Twenty-month-old Graham Bailey of Abbeydale Parkrise, Sheffield, is nearly blowing his teeth out in his efforts to make the Bailey Recorder Quartet a quintet. His father, mother, brother and sister are all experts, and the family waits with baited breath for the day Graham can play.—(Mirrorpic)

Enforcement Lottery Laws Is Variable

Bingos and automobile raffles may be illegal, but you wouldn't know it in many Canadian centres.

Both are outlawed under anti-gambling provisions of the Criminal Code of Canada. Enforcement of these provisions rests with the provinces, though some leave prosecution to the discretion of municipalities.

Quebec takes a strong hand on bingos, which are banned both by provincial and church authorities. The only exceptions are games played for a maximum charge of 10 cents a person at county fairs and similar functions.

But automobile raffles are prevalent in Quebec during the summer mnths, as gaily-placarded cars are driven through the streets or parked in strategic spots to catch the attention of prospective customers.

VANCOUVER CRACK-DOWN

Vancouver cracked down on car raffles last summer, banning the sidewalk sale of tickets. Lotteries with prizes of less than $50 are permitted, and the Pacific National Exhibition is permitted to hold automobile draws during its 10-day run.

The Ontario government leaves car-lottery prosecutions to municipalities, few of which interfere with them. But it bans bingos, making occasional exceptions only when the fuctions are run for the benefit of charitable organizations.

Jack Gaver's Broadway

DAYTIME television may not have a very high rating with the professional critics but its shows mean a great deal to the audiences who tune them in day after day, according to Ed Herlihy.

The announcer, commentator and master of ceremonies, long a fixture in radio and the newsreels, says that his favorite work has become his NBC day-time TV show, "Date in Manhattan."

"It may sound corny," Herlihy said, "but the day-time audience is really one big happy family. I'm strictly a family man, with three gun-totin' Hopalongs running around the house.

"If I mention the kids on a show, I'm sure to get letters inquiring about their health and how they're getting along in school. The viewers not only write me about their problems, they send me advice about mine."

WOMEN LIKE SHOWS

Day-time viewers tend to adopt the performers they see on their TV screens, Herlihy said.

"The reason for all this loyalty and interest is fairly simple," he continued. "The audience consists mostly of women. The rest are shut-ins and hospitalized veterans. These people don't watch just for entertainment. They're lonely.

"The housewife is alone during the day and looks for company in her living room while she's doing her boring chores. We become her friends on the first visit. After we're in her living room a few times, we're members of the family. So when they write to us, it's on intimate terms."

Omaha, Neb., had waited a long time to see Henry Fonda, a home town boy, in "Mister Roberts," so it didn't let a little thing like one of the Midwest's worst storms of the winter interfere.

Fonda and his company left Minneapolis on a Sunday for the normally eight-hour trip to Omaha where they were to open on Monday for a three-day stand. They arrived 52 hours later on Tuesday. Omaha radio stations had kept listeners advised on the matter and there was a capacity house when the troupe put on its first performance at 6.30 p.m. Tuesday for those who had held tickets for Monday night. The play was done without scenery or costumes, which still were not available.

At 9 p.m. the same day there was a performance for Tuesday night ticket-holders, again without costumes and scenery. Immediately after that performance, the scenery was hung and the costumes arrived at the theatre for normal matinee and evening performances on Wednesday. It was capacity at all times, with receipts over $21,000.

STARTED EARLY

Pieter Hooft, brilliant Dutch writer of the 17th century, was only 17 years old when he completed his first book.

RECORD REVIEWS

Two young women with new records require respect. One is Susan Reed, who essays the passionate, varied, elusively difficult folk songs of the Auvergne (Columbia; 12-inch LP.) The other is Michele Auclair, who at 21 plays Tchaikovsky's violin concerto with digital finesse and an appealing interpretation not borrowed but her very own (Remington; 12-inch LP.)

On her "B" side, Miss Reed sings such songs as "Turtle Dove" and "Gentle Johnny, My Jingalo," in such a way that her young, sweet-breathed freshness is like country air in city lungs.

In more fiddle-playing, Isaac Stern tears through the Mendelsohn E minor concerto, with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy, with a ferocity almost terrifying and certainly compelling (Columbia; 12-inch LP.)

On the other hand, Ossy Renardy, with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw under Munch, makes lace of the Brahms' D major concerto (London; 12-inch LP.)

With Mischa Elman's playing of Wieniawski's D minor concerto, assisted by the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra under Hilsberg there is no mannerism but only the gorgeous Elman tone to identify the player (RCA Victor; 10-inch LP.)

Hollywood Film Shop

By PATRICIA CLARY

A YOUNG Hollywood actress says she goes on a diet frequently to remind herself of the days when she couldn't afford to buy a meal.

Every time she misses a meal by choice, Helen Westcott said, it impresses on her that she has to work hard so she won't go back to the days when she missed meals by necessity.

Miss Westcott, a beautiful blonde, was Gregory Peck's leading lady in a recent film and now is appearing in the 20th Century-Fox film, "The Secret of Convict Lake," with Glenn Ford and Gene Tierney.

Her accomplishments would indicate that Miss Westcott's career is rapidly fattening and so is her bank account. Missing dinner is what she calls "career discipline."

"I do it to remind myself of hungrier days," she said. "In the formative years of my career I had to live many days on nothing but rice or hot dogs and doughnuts. On an empty stomach I naturally found myself striving for improvement, to be a better actress, a better person. You can't imagine how charming a girl can be when she wants nothing more than a New York steak dinner.

Art In Review

ON THE 70th anniversary of Fernand Leger there are two judiciously-selected exhibitions of his paintings on view. The one at Janis shows his early work. The other at Carre is a more general retrospective.

Modern artists mirror instinctively the modern concepts of life. The great Parisians have been striving intuitively at the creation of an artistic order that was not built on a hierarchy, but on the equality of all parts in a picture.

The cubists arrived at this "democratization" of the picture plan by reducing the individual, accidental shapes of the appearance to their corresponding geometric ideals. Their interest was limited to fragments of their immediate surroundings.

Leger has been less interested in total equality in a restricted world than in the functional relationships of modern society.

He has sacrificed much of the cubists' tenderness and their sensual comprehension of intimate detail in favour of broad schematizations of the mechanisms in industrial society.

Leger believes that the exaggerated subjectivism that results from an inflated individualism is hampering the development of modern art. He says that in the art of the future, the subject will be subordinated to the object. Instead of projecting his expressive subjectivism into inanimate objects, the artist of the future will picture men as objectively as if they were clouds, machines or trees. And it is as the pioneer of this coming objective art that Leger sees his own role in the history of painting.

Robert Wilson
SINGS
on H.M.V. Records
A large selection has just been received by our Record Dept.
Kent's 742 FORT

Of Books And Authors

A thorough exposition of what is happening to our greatest natural resources — water — is contained in **Water — or Your Life,** by Arthur H. Carhart (Lippincott). Written in a simple, interesting style, the book points to vital problems concerning water that must be solved in the not too distant future. The increasing demands of industry on underground water, the pollution of streams, erosion of top soil, destruction of forests, construction of power dams, increasing population, all are related and must be understood by enough people to make conservation possible. This is a primer toward that understanding . . .

Volume IV of **The Journals of Andre Gide,** translated from the French by Justin O'Brien (Knopf) brings the publication of his diary jottings up to June 10, 1949. This volume reveals Gide's reactions (between his 70th and 80th years) to the events of World War 11, the fall of his native France, his flight to and life in North Africa and the invasion of the Americans . . .

The Man On the Coach by **James D. Proctor,** (Dial): Amusing, sardonic account of the chaos which nearly engulfs a prosperous suburban couple when they are visited by an old friend (female) who has been undergoing psychoanalysis.

All who have smarted or fumed helplessly at the hands of this type of parlor dilettante will rejoice in Proctor's hearty satire.

New Novels

Insurrection, by **Liam O'Flaherty** (Little, Brown): A tale of romance and violence based on the Irish Easter insurrection in in Dublin in 1916. . . .

Clouds in the Wind, by **F. L. Green** (Coward-McCann): The story of Frank Chester and the impact of present-day stresses on his marriage and life. An acute analysis of character.

Candles for Therese, by **I. A. R. Wylie** Random House): Richard Clyde, posing as an artist in a French village, seeks out a traitor who turned his half-brother and other resistance heroes over to the Nazis during the occupation. The climax of the search is as moving as it is unexpected. . . .

Hangasman, by **Shirley Jackson** (Farrar, Straus and Young): The emergence of a 17-year-old from adolescence is a time of great emotional tumult as Natalie Waite discovered in this sensitively told story. . . .

Wine of Violence, by Ralph Ingersoll (Farrar, Straus & Young) offers a heady mixture of sex and war. Told against a background of the London blitz and the Allied invasion of France, it is the story of how a frustrated but faithful wife and an American staff officer disillusioned by too many love affairs finally find their destiny behind enemy lines in an abandoned chateau in the Ardennes forest during the Battle of the Bulge. . . .

LIBRARY LEADERS

T. EATON CO.

Tall Ships To Cathay, Helen Augur; **Star Quality,** Noel Coward; **The Hungry Spider,** Selwyn Jepson.

THE MARIONETTE

The Golden Exile, Lawrence Schoonover; **The Innocent Eve,** Robert Nathan; **Magda,** Maurice Hindus.

DIGGON-HIBBEN

Sort Everglades, Frank G. Satler; **The Golden Exile,** Lawrence Schoonover; **Each Man's Son,** Hugh MacLennan.

ROSAMUND RAND

Sentimental Nostalgia To Documentaries

"I'll appraise books—and do four out of seven evenings willingly. But I simply won't chase funerals," gentle Rosamund Rand told me fiercely, her dark eyes glinting near-sightedly behind thick lashes.

She referred to certain practices among some secondhand book sellers.

Rosamund Rand owns The Haunted Bookshop on Fort Street, On its crowded shelves I've been able to find most anything in the way of books I've wanted from sentimental nostalgia to documentaries. If not immediately then within a few weeks or maybe months when Rosamund has had time to track them down.

Rosamund Rand is a granddaughter of Alexander Caulfield Anderson, one of the West's earliest explorers. According to Bruce McKelvie historian, he was the enterprising and well educated son of an Indian Army officer and born in India. Factor of Fort Alexandria in the Chilcotin Country in 1846, he made his business to take a band of Indians and discover a new way to the Pacific, when the Columbia River became American.

Rosamund used to visit cousins in Victoria as a child. Since then she has spent many long years from the Island. But it was here her always intense love of books received an unhappy impetus. She learned that in all probability she would go blind, and started to read even more voraciously than before, cramming her mind and imagination with literature. Fortunately it didn't happen and she has been able to put that reading to good account. "I'm no scholar," she disclaims, "but I usually know where to find things."

Being a regular customer at the Haunted Bookshop doesn't necessitate buying. Often it means browsing undisturbed in a book you feel you can't afford, day after day until you've finished it. Sometimes it means cups of coffee. If Rosamund likes the cut of your jib and the way you handle her precious editions, you drift into becoming a member of what amounts in a vague sort of way to a kind of club at the back of the narrow shop. There, in the vicinity of an electric kettle, settled in a chair from which you've probably had to lift a pile of books, you can usually enjoy a jag of conversation with other people who are batty about books.—Gwen Cash.

Alberto Moravia, whose treatment of prostituution in **The Woman of Rome** and adolescent sex in **Two Adolescents** won wide critical acclaim, turns his sensitive hand to love and sex in marriage withe equal success in **Conjugal Love** (Farrar, Straus). It is the story of Silvio Baldeschi, whose vanity and hopeless ambition to become a great writer send his beautiful wife into a sordid seduction and almost wreck their marriage permanently.

FOR THE BOYS IN GREY — This 3-cent stamp, commemorating the final reunion of the United Confederate Veterans, will be placed on sale first in Norfolk, Va., on May 30, the opening day of the reunion. The grey stamp depicts a Confederate veteran as he is today and as he appeared as a youth 86 years ago. There are seven known surviving Confederate veterans.

Romance Background Of International Intrigue

They Came to Baghdad, by Agatha Christie (Collins) 256 pp.

THE writer of 50 detective novels and thrillers has come up this time with a gripping yarn of romance against a background of international intrigue. A young London typist, Victoria Jones, by a queer series of events finds herself in Baghdad and drawn willy-nilly into the mysterious doings of a sinister ring of would-be world masters.

Here are all the trappings of spies and counter-spies — an operative disguised as a ragged Arab who clicks out a Morse message on a string of amber beads, the familiar intricate searches of luggage, disguises and impersonations, kidnappings, and the death of a fugitive in Victoria's hotel bed.

Mrs. Christie has let out all the stops on this one. She falters in one or two minor details —an American type who uses the expression "I fancy she's interviewing someone" strikes a false note—but the action is swift and direct. A projected meeting in Baghdad between the president of the United States and the premier of the U.S.S.R. ties the story in with current world problems, and the global network of evil planners is at least as plausible as many of today's incredible developments.

There is a good flavor of the East—the bazaars, the dim courtyards, the shadowed comings and goings. And although the surprise ending entails a sudden reversal which the conscientious amateur sleuth may feel a little unfair, the genuine excitement of the chase makes this a good book of its kind.—T.B.

* * *

Love Story Of War Years Features 7 Fateful Days

All Else Is Folly, by Catherine Gaskin (Collins), 256 pp.

THIS book would have made a nice serial for a woman's magazine of the Ladies' Home Journal type. It is a well worked out love story with a novel twist.

Susan Taite had married an R.A.F. officer in the hectic war years but like so many of those affairs, the marriage crashed. Susan, who had been working in an embassy in London, eventually left for her native America where she became fashion editor of a "slick" magazine.

For six years she had received no word from her husband and in the meantime had succumbed to the blandishments of her wealthy employer.

Miss Gaskin's story is limited in time to seven fateful days she spent with her lover in London seeking her husband with the object of persuading him to agree to a divorce.

The twist in the story is that she learns there was good reason for her husband's silence, a fact that changes her purpose.

With mature wisdom and a sure sense of drama the author tells of Susan's struggle between her strong attraction for her charming and wealthy employer and her conflicting desire to wipe out the humiliation of her earlier failure by picking up the broken threads of her marriage again.—A.M.T.

* * *

Damned Old Crank, Story Of Scripps Newspaper Founder

In any history of American journalism the name of E. W. Scripps is bound to figure prominently. He founded newspapers, acquired others and increased his and his family's holdings until his "empire" included nearly forty newspapers plus many related journalistic enterprises. The climax of his career was the founding, in 1907, of the United Press, to secure "freedom from the temptation of one huge news monopoly." He considered it his greatest achievement. Now, 25 years after his death, Scripps' autobiography has been published, consisting of random notes which he kept on his personal life, his business ventures and his philosophy. Edited by Charles R. McCabe, husband of one of Scripps' granddaughters, the revealing self-portrait is entitled **Damned Old Crank** (Harper). Scripps was proud of the appellation "crank" believing it epitomized his distinction from more ordinary men. He was proud of most of his qualities which he said included an inordinate capacity for liquor, cigars, and the ability to choose good executives and make money. What this extraordinary personal account lacks in modesty and warmth it makes up in frankness, and constitutes an entertaining and instructive view of the private life of one of the most powerful figures in American journalism. . . . U.P.

BEST-SELLERS

FICTION

From Here to Eternity, James Jones; **Joy Street,** Frances Parkinson Keyes; **The Disenchanted,** Budd Schulberg; **Morning Journey,** James Hilton; **Nymph and the Lamp,** Thomas Raddall.

NON-FICTION

Kon-Tiki, Thor Heyerdahl; **Washington Confidential,** Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer; **Rommel the Desert Fox,** Brigadier Desmond Young; **The Far Side of Paradise,** Arthur Mizener; **Look Younger, Live Longer,** Gayelord Hauser; **Out of This World,** Lowell Thomas, Jr.

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Reviewed on This Page
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MEAT ESSENTIAL IN BABY'S DIET

BABY doesn't have to wait long these days to get his first taste of meat. The changing schedule, of course, is in line with scientific recognition of the superior contribution of meat in essential body-building proteins. Writing on "Protein in the Child's Diet," Dr. L. Emmett Holt, Associate Professor of Pediatrics, Johns Hopkins University says:

"The child must be given relatively more protein than the adult; the younger he is, the greater is his need for protein food. The young infant requires roughly 4 grams of protein per kilo each day, a quantity approximately double that which is necessary for an adult."

Naturally the age at which meat is introduced into an infant's diet depends upon the needs and development of the individual baby, and the orders of the doctor who has been watching the child's progress.

RIGHT TO TASTE

The early starting of baby on his first tastes of smooth strained meat is no longer a heavy chore for his busy mother. Experts in meat packing are catering meats right to baby's taste, ready to warm slightly or combine with other foods.

One baby meat producer now offers six strained meats, which have the added advantage of low fat content. Controlling fat has been one of the problems that has plagued the packers of strained and junior meats.

Even the use of extra lean cuts did not always result in a product acceptable for the very young. Extra digestibility is claimed for these low-fat content meats, along with true flavor and color.

"Hope they're cookin' up something to keep us healthy."

CREAMED VEAL AND EGG
(Makes 2 servings)

One tablespoon butter or fortified margarine, 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour, ½ cup whole milk, 1 can (3½ ounce) junior veal, 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped fine, salt to taste.

Melt fat, add flour. Blend well. Gradually add milk. Cook until thick. (Cook over low heat or in top of double boiler.) Add chopped meat and egg. Season to taste. Serve on toast, fluffy rice or baked potato halves.

With lemon cream dressing—delightful dish for the youngsters.

Cottage Cheese Is Appealing

COTTAGE cheese is high on the list of foods valuable in children's diets. It is a very substantial dairy food, rich in protein, calcium and other essential minerals and is also inexpensive and easy to serve.

Serve it mixed with a little cream and finely chopped scallions or pickles and whipped with sour cream and salt and spooned over chopped raw vegetables. Serve it as an after-school in-between snack on crackers with tart jelly.

Here's a delightful combination—cottage cheese balls in two flavors served on crisp greens with a lemon cream dressing:

ORANGE CHEESE BALLS

One carton (8 ounce) cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons concentrated (frozen) orange juice, ¾ cup chopped walnuts.

Beat cottage cheese until creamy. Add orange juice and chopped walnuts, and blend until smooth. Form into six balls and arrange on one side of the platter. Garnish with halved walnuts.

SAVORY CHEESE BALLS

One carton (8 ounce) cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon horseradish, 2 tablespoons catsup.

Beat cottage cheese until smooth with horseradish and tomato catsup. Form into six balls and arrange on opposite side of platter to sweet cheese balls. Note: The combined salad serves 4.

LEMON CREAM DRESSING
(Makes about 1 cup)

One tablespoon lemon juice, ¾ cup mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon sugar, ¾ cup whipping cream.

Combine lemon juice, mayonnaise and sugar. Partially whip cream and fold in. Serve with cottage cheese salad.

Important Tips On Feeding Toddlers

Child experts have a few sensible eating tips for baby. Take a look at them—they may make mealtime more successful for your babies.

They warn over-eager fathers against bouncing the baby about just before his feeding. What baby needs most at that time is relaxation or quiet games. Keep the paternal roughhousing for another time of baby's day.

Here are five more practical tips:

1. Hot and cold foods are tempered for small folks: "Hot" foods should be served lukewarm; "cold" with chill removed. Pour milk from refrigerated bottles ahead of time, so it will be nearer room temperature.

2. Moderate seasonings, too. Lively curry and paprika are not for the young. They thrive on bland food, uniform in texture and consistency.

3. "Pass your plate, please." Small servings encourage young eaters. Introduce new foods a spoonful at a time. A strange food that is resisted today will be accepted tomorrow.

4. Variety builds an all-around acceptance of good foods that is carried over into adult life. Color contrast tempts lagging appetites. Golden foods are popular, such as strained sweet potatoes, squash, carrots — all excellent sources of vitamin A.

5. Comfort counts. Easy-to-handle dishes that are bright and preferably unbreakable. Small spoons with a shallow rounded bowl and short handle. Choose a blunt-tined fork or adult's salad fork for young beginners. Use easy-to-clean table mats. Make sure the child's chair is adjusted for eating comfort.

LAMB MOUSSE
(4-6 servings)

One tablespoon gelatin (1 envelope), ¼ cup cold water, 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten, ⅔ cup milk, ½ chicken bouillon cube, 2 cans (3½ ounce) strained lamb, ¼ cup whipping cream, salt to taste.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Combine egg yolks, milk and bouillon cube in top of double boiler. Cook and stir until thickened. Add softened gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Add strained lamb. Cool mixture.

Whip cream until stiff. Fold into lamb mixture. Add salt if necessary. Pour into slightly greased 1 pint mold and chill until firm.

TOMORROW'S MENU

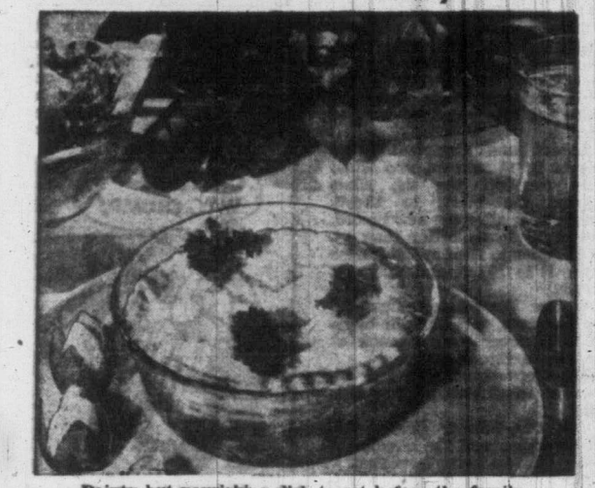
BREAKFAST: Orange juice, soft-cooked eggs, rye toast, butter or fortified margarine, apple jelly, coffee, milk.

MOTHER-TODDLER LUNCHEON: Minced leftover chicken, baked potato, wholewheat bread, butter or fortified margarine, grated carrot and raisin salad, strained apricots, tea, milk.

WARM EVENING DINNER: Hot beef vegetable soup in cups, crackers, lamb mousse garnished with sliced tomatoes, radishes, cucumber sticks and watercress, potato chips, ready-mix hot biscuits or corn muffins, butter or fortified margarine, chocolate layer cake, coffee, milk.

Note: For older juniors and their parents the lamb mousse is a delicious warm day recipe.

Little Veal Pies Dainty Dish



Dainty but nourishing dish to set before the family.

Now here's a dainty dish to set before the king, or any other members of a hungry family.

LITTLE VEAL PIES

One-fourth cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup cold chicken broth or bouillion, 1 cup of hot chicken broth or bouillion, 1 cup cooked peas, ¾ cup sliced cooked mushrooms, 2½ cups diced cooked veal, 6 small onions.

Crust—1½ cups sifted flour, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, ⅔ teaspoon salt, ⅔ cup shortening, 5 to 6 tablespoons ice water.

Garnish—18 small springs of parsley.

1. Mix together ¼ cup flour, one teaspoon salt and one cup cold chicken broth or bouillion to form a smooth paste. Add to one cup hot chicken broth or bouillion and cook over low heat until thick and no starchy taste remains. Stir constantly.

2. Add peas, mushrooms and veal; continue cooking for about two minutes longer or until vegetables and meat are heated through.

3. Parboil onions for 10 minutes. Place one onion in each of six well-greased heat-resistant glass deep pie dishes, 9½-ounce size. Fill with veal mixture.

4. Crust: Sift together 1½ cups flour, baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in shortening until it is the size of peas. Add ice water a little at a time, mixing only enough to hold ingredients together.

5. Place dough on lightly floured board and roll to about ⅛ inch thickness. Cut six circles the size of the top of the deep pie dishes. Gash circles of dough to allow steam to escape. Place circles on top of veal filling.

6. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) for about 25 minutes or until crust is browned. Garnish with parsley for serving.

Mealtime Should Always Be Pleasant

How happy is mealtime in your house? Many a doctor asks that question in an effort to trace repeated digestive upsets among youngsters. Often the trouble is directly related to a family habit of "having it out" around the dinner table.

The bickering might centre around Jimmy's report card or his table manners, but the end of the meal found his resentfuul and "all riled up."

Nagging disturbs both disposition and appetite. Perpetual hurry and tension at mealtime soon build up unpleasant food associations in the child's mind.

The main meal can provide the most congenial hour of the day, offering good food and good talk and simple lessons in the appreciationo ff ood. or small ones learn while they eat.

Often the first tastes, the likes and dislikes copied from elders at the table, will carry on through adult life. Every child is a copycat, so make sure that he copies good food habits.

Even the small baby knows whether his mother enjoys feeding him, or whether she is in a hurry to bundle him off to bed. Bottle babies who are held snugly during feeding and cuddled after it, share the same reassuring sense of security as the breast-fed baby.

Fresh asparagus is in season and it contains valuable minerals for children and all the family.

When your rubber-covered dish drainer becomes worn and sticky, try this rejuvenation method before you decide it's hopeless and discard it. First wash it thoroughly and let it dry. Then coat all surfaces with a thin layer of white shellac. When this has dried, and your drainer is back in use, you'll find this protective surface will slow disintegration.

Top a fluffy wedge of angel food cake with chilled thickened apricot whole fruit nectar for a marvelous dessert. Sweeten the nectar with a little brown sugar and thicken to a runny consistency with cornstarch. During berry season toss in a couple of spoonfuls of sweetened sliced strawberries, too.

Once in a while plan potato chowder, a salad and a dessert-type of dinner for your family. Make the chowder more hearty than usual by tossing in some chunks of ripe olives and plenty of crisp crumbled bacon. We find cutting the large olives into quarters and removing one section at a time from the pit is the easiest way to get nice, chunky pieces

Cutting down on your breakfast is not the proper way to cut down your food budget. You should be getting from ¼ to ⅓ your day's total calories at this meal. Start off breakfast with a dish of prepared cereal topped with a few lightly spiced cooked prunes.

A glass of chilled apricot whole fruit nectar makes a good breakfast starter. Lace it with a little lemon juice if you like it to be a little on the tart side.

BE A LOVELY LADY, TOO, ON MOTHER'S DAY

By ALICIA HART

THERE'S a tendency among many hard-working mothers to forget they're women, too. They win the love of their children by devotion to duty. By devotion to beauty, they could gain their children's admiration as well.

This Mother's Day, make your children proud of you. Fix yourself in their memories not only as a mender of small-fry sorrows and the best cookie-maker in town, but as a lovely lady as well. It's quite as important to them. And keep it up after Mother's Day, too.

This doesn't mean you should abandon the cookie jar for a cosmetics bottle, or that you should forsake your home for a beauty salon. It does mean you should work out a program of simple beauty routines that will keep you always looking your best for your family.

If you've fallen into the habit of looking like a kitchen drudge, now's the time to work a bit of Cinderella magic with your clothes, your hair and your person in general.

Perhaps you've become accustomed to clumping around in down-at-the-heels, five-year-old shoes in order to keep your children shod in the latest styles. This, according to the experts, is a mistake.

This youthful-looking mother considers her beauty a maternal as well as a personal duty. She keeps her hair shining and well groomed, styled to suit both face and fashion (left). Small daily luxuries like dusting powder (centre) accent her womanliness. On Mother's Day she pauses before church to adjust camellia presented by her children as symbol of their pride as well as love.

Not only are you courting bitter martyrdom, but you're also taking a chance that your children will react, not with gratitude, but with shame for your appearance. If there are budget limitations, let the whole family share them equally.

Dress as well as your means will allow, remembering to suit selections to your age, your daily schedule and your personality.

And don't lavish all your time upon your children. If necessary, cut story-reading sessions by 10 minutes in order to set your hair at night. Or limit those letters to away-from-home children to three pages instead of six. Give yourself a manicure with the time you save.

If you are tempted, after supervising the scrubbing of several grimy moppets at night, to skip your bath—don't. You owe it to yourself as a woman to preserve your personal daintiness. If you make an occasion of your bath, instead of regarding it as a chore to be hurried through, you'll find it relaxing.

Pamper yourself with small luxuries like bath salts or dusting powder. You'll find the minor expense balanced by such small-fry comments as "Umm, mommie, you smell so nice." A particularly pleasant choice for young—and not-so-young—mothers is a new red lilac powder offered by one cosmetic firm.

CHANGING HAIRLINES

Shining, well-kept hair will call forth your children's admiration, whether they're still gleaning their ideas of feminine beauty from fairytales, or whether they're thinking in grown-up terms of grooming and fashion.

If you haven't given your hair any real thought since you were married, now's the time to have your hair re-styled. No matter how attractive you may have appeared on your wedding day, chances are that particular coiffure has become inappropriate. It's as important to change your hair-lines as often as your hem-lines.

Fresh-Up Aid: Soap Paper And Expansible Washcloths

Washroom fresh-ups can now be pleasurable, thanks to new aids for travelers and career girls. Soap-coated sheets (left) provide lather for thorough face-washing. Bath cloth (right) expands from tiny disk.

ANY woman who's ever tried to do an away-from home fresh-up in an office washroom or a Pullman lounge probably remembers the experience as unpleasant.

If you were unprepared, a face-washing likely required the use of harsh liquid soap or of cakes handled by strangers. Or, if you'd remembered to provide your own equipment, a scramble through suitcase or cluttered desk drawer was necessary to unearth it. Then there was the difficulty of repacking wet, sticky soap and a dripping washcloth.

These problems are solved with the introduction of two new products which provide sponge bath essentials in compact and disposable form.

A packet of pleasantly scented, soap-coated paper takes care of your sudsing. Tear out a sheet, dampen it and rub it on your face to work up a lather. Use several if necessary. Then toss the used paper away.

Since the soap sheets are packaged in a folder resembling that of safety matches, they can be easily tucked into your purse for every-ready use. When enclosed in a case of red or green plastic, the soap sheets make an interesting handbag accessory.

Another quick clean-up aid is a small mint-sized disk which opens out into a full-sized bath cloth when dipped into water. Since the disks are perfumed, they make your face-washing a particularly pleasant task. These, too, can be discarded after use.

TRIED AND TRUE TRICKS

Silk Requires Special Care

THE feeling of pampered luxury that most women derive from silk must be balanced with a bit of special care.

In this age of synthetics, it's easy to forget techniques used by our grandmothers to keep their silken garments looking spruce.

The home-made muslin garment covers used in earlier days have been largely supplanted by closet bags. The principle of protection remains the same, however. Not only are your silk dresses protected from dust, but, it's claimed, these bags slow the color deterioration that sometimes results from the chemical reaction of dye with gas fumes or with light.

There's an old-fashioned trick for dealing with water spots, too. A silk blouse, spattered as you rinse your hands, or a scarf, dotted with sprinklings from a drinking fountain, need cause no dismay—provided only clean, clear water is involved.

Allow the silk to dry thoroughly, and then rub away the spot with the edge of a nickel. Or you might try rubbing another section of the silk against the spotted area. This will work for your husband's ties as well.

Versatile Stole For Beach

By GAILE DUGAS
(NEA Staff Writer)

The stole dress, because it is versatile, is important again for summer. The stole sometimes tops a sheath, sometimes serves as a cover up for a bare-top dress. It's pretty and entirely useful. It's a handy cover up, providing protection against too much sun, too sudden breezes or the chill of a summer evening.

Stoles are dress up but they can also go to the beach. They're tailored for town, sophisticated for after-five. They have pockets, fringe or flower trim, and match or contrast with the costumes for which they're companions.

Lavender cotton broadcloth (left), is turned into a sunback dress with slim straps by Lampl. The matching stole can be worn scarf-fashion about the shoulders, tucked into the belt or draped loosely about the arms. It has pockets. The dress is simple, its bodice pin-tucked, its belt neatly tailored. The skirt is slightly full.

For an informal summer evening, broadcloth appears again (right), this time in green-and-yellow two-tone with matching stole. The dress has a fitted bodice, single strap and fly-away bow. Belt is narrow and tailored, skirt has easy lines.

Shadow Sticks For Lids

BLOTCHY eye-shadow jobs, in which the color lands everywhere but the place you intend, can now be shoved into the past, thanks to a new form of eye make-up.

This shadow is packaged in a case resembling that of a lipstick, and it can be swiveled out in the same way when you're ready to use it.

Because the color can be drawn on, with quick, easily-guided lines, you can be certain of achieving the effect you wish despite inept fingers.

A light stroke leaves a smooth even deposit of the shadow as you guide the tip, thus eliminating the unevenness of distribution that sometimes results from the old dip-and-rub method.

Begin by delicately outlining your lids, just above your lashes, pencilling from the inner corner of your eyes outward to just beyond the outer tip.

Then, with a fingertip, blend the color upward and outward, shading from dark to light. To give your lashes apparent depth, leave a dark rim along their base. Then smooth the color in progressively lighter tones until it vanishes into nothingness just below your eyebrows.

The result is a creamy, slightly lustrous make-up that is almost subtle enough to pass for nature's handiwork.

Eye shadow in new stick form enables this young woman to shade her lids quickly and surely for a well-blended natural effect.

Any metal surfaces on the exterior of your home—such as gutters, flashings, downspouts, exposed nail heads and hinges—should be painted or varnished to help off rust stains on outside walls.

NATURE TALKS

By ROBERT CONNELL

TRILLIUMS IN CORNERS OF PRIMEVAL FOREST

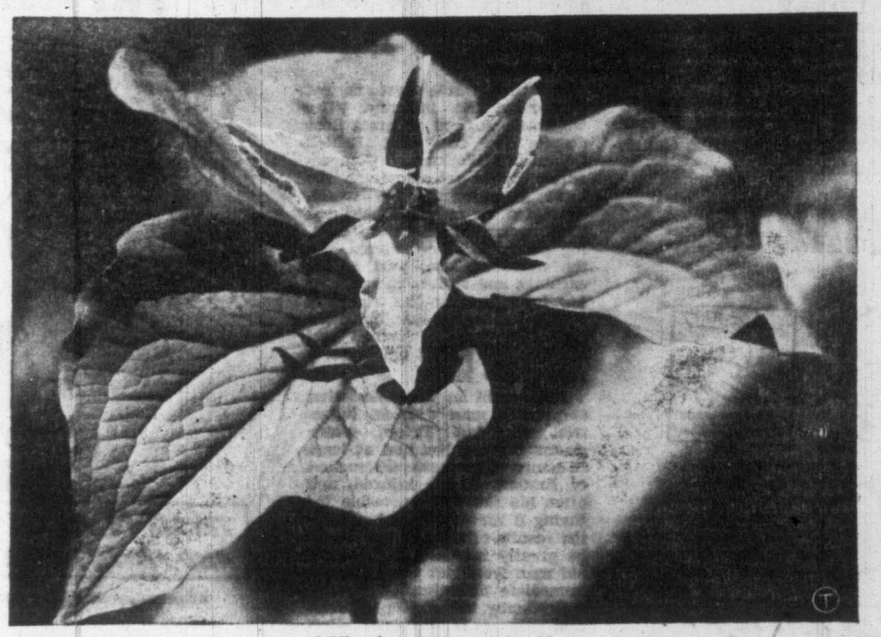
I suppose to most of us the most impressive season of the year in a new country is that of spring. I arrived in Manitoba in May when everywhere the first of seasons was showing itself. Plowing and harrowing and sowing were in swing on the farms.

Cattle and horses had discarded their winter coats for shining spring suits. The poplar bluffs were green with their young leafage, a shade darker than that of the willow scrub. Strange new flowers were springing up everywhere and strange birds from grackles to meadow larks made glad the eye and ear.

Had I spent the winter first on the prairie the contrast would of course have been even greater.

I left the already winter-held prairie of Alberta in 1901 and woke up in the train one morning at the little railway station at Mission where beds of bright summer flowers were still in full bloom.

I arrived in Victoria to see armfuls of chrysanthemums and dahlias being carried to the churches for decoration. It was a mild winter and primroses bloomed more or less throughout the season. Gorse and broom were still flowering in November. But when spring came it brought fresh surprise.



Adding beauty to countryside.

I can still see in memory the children with their arms full of wildflowers. Fawn lilies were abundant in every grassy place except where cattle grazed. Trilliums were found in all the still remaining corners of primeval forest. Toothwort or milkmaids brightened the roadside grass. Fringe-cup and spring saxifrage, that brilliant little flower collingia, familiarly known as blue-eyed-Mary; blue and yellow violets were also in this spring host.

It is pleasant to record that these flowers are still to be found in our part of the island though in diminished numbers.

Every rocky place has its wildflowers in the soil-filled crevices and in the very few remnants of forest still others linger for the delight of the persistent searcher.

Even the otherwise bare sandy soil will show in this month patches of that minute plant, the least of lesser paint-brushes, patches that look to a passing glance little more than purplish-brown stains. Two of the yellow monkey-flowers, species of mimulus, appear this month, the tall large-flowered one and the smaller one with its flowers more conspicuously spotted. The smaller species of camass sometimes blooms as early as March, but usually in May, always a little before its larger relative. The fawn lily is at times found in bloom as early as March and is quite common in April. And then as I write this the hummingbird gleams like a fiery jewel among the cherry blossoms and the violet-green swallows swing past in their great arcs of flight. The Garry oaks have hidden their tops in a green haze and the maples are hanging their pale green blossoms under their slightly greener leaves.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

By PETER ELIOT

Great Editor Made Joseph Chamberlain His Hero

WHEN Senator Margaret Chase Smith appeared as a guest on the radio program "Who Said That?" she was asked by the chairman, Bob Trout: "I know you don't want to be President, Mrs. Smith, but suppose you woke up and found yourself in the White House. What would you do?"

Senator Smith replied: "I'd go straight to Mrs. Truman and apologize and then I'd go home."

* * *

If you change into J. L. Garvin's famous biography of Joseph Chamberlain, you will be met at once by the following words: "Thus when the nurse pronounced the new infant a boy . . . the most familiar and humorous doubt that attends human affairs was resolved." When his daughter spoke to him shortly before the birth of his son he warned her that she must not be disappointed if the child turned out to be a girl. "I laughed," writes his daughter Katharine in her Memoir of her famous journalist father, "knowing it was his disappointment and not mine that he was anticipating." That was Garvin's way—he was warm, emotional, just the right man for Joe Chamberlain's biography.

In collecting materials for his famous book, Garvin was astonished to find that his hero rang doorbells and ran, like other children of his age. Garvin used to run out of his study in his dressing gown and read aloud to the family any new discoveries on his subject which he was going to include in his book. It was almost impossible to understand these things out of context and the family were often embarrassed, not knowing what to say. Garvin usually commented (to himself), "Isn't it wise and searching?"

One evening as he sat after dinner talking to a young journalist, his daughter relates, he plunged into his study to bring back a chapter which he read aloud. He stopped at intervals, gazed at the boy over his spectacles, and said: "Well, what do you think of that?" The young man kept repeating, "very good," and other expressions of approval until he finally ran out of adjectives and heard himself saying, "It's very wise and searching." Garvin paused, interdicted. He lowered his sheaf of papers and stared at the young man, and for a moment the youth was afraid that he detected a parody. But Garvin, after a long pause, said in a hushed tone: "What a wonderful thing, my boy. You choose just the words I would have chosen at your age!"

* * *

Garvin was editor of The Observer"—he made the paper. For years the greatest trouble in his life was to get it together from Thursday to Friday night—the paper was, and still is, a weekly. "Once a great friend died suddenly on a Thursday night," writes the author. There was some urgent business to be done for which Garvin's humane influence was needed. When his daughter phoned him and told him the facts: "So-and-so died last night." "Good God! On a Friday!" was his first instinctive cry.

* * *

An established author, one of the literary members of his staff, came to see Garvin, who was, as usual, very busy. "Can you give me no comfort, Mr. Garvin?" he asked after a long talk.

"No, I can give you no comfort," was Garven's answer. "There are publichouses at every corner open for false comfort."

* * *

A fitful sleeper, like many another high strung worker, Garvin would often cry out strange and unconnected remarks in his sleep. Once he had a terrible dream that Queen Victoria and the Dowager Empress of China persisted in visiting him, rolled into one. "God damn you both!" he cried out when he could bear it no longer.

Perhaps the most influential journalist of his time, Garvin shunned a knighthood for years and only in the latter years of his life did he accept the Companion of Honour from the King. Mrs. Garvin was annoyed and remarked more than once, "I shall never by Lady Garvin."

Garvin never finished his biography and young Julian Amery, author of "Sons of the Eagle," and Conservative member of Parliament is completing this monumental work.

* * *

That amiable clinic, Sydney Smith, once neatly described his own life: "My life has been passed like a razor—in hot water or a scrape."

Night hours appear to have Ch. Bang Away of Sirrah Crest down. The two-year-old boxer emerged from competition at Madison Square Garden as best-in-show. He is the first dog from west of the Mississippi River ever to cop the crown. The disinterested titleholder is owned by Dr. and Mrs. Rafael G. Harris of Santa Ana, Calif.—(NEA)

PRIZE PORKER—Joe Pecharich, 18, of Bushnell, Ill., shows off his grand champion barrow, Bushnell's Pride, and the blue ribbon which the 250-pound Hampshire hog won at the International Livestock Show in Chicago.

MILLS STRIVE FOR PERFECT 'NO ACCIDENT' SCORE

(It is suggested the five striking cartoons be clipped and pasted on shop notice boards to stress safety week.)

By HUGH WEATHERBY
Press Counsel, B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association

SAFETY WEEK, May 14 to 19, will represent the combined efforts of the British Columbia Lumber Manufacturers' Association, the I.W. of A. and the Workmen's Compensation Board to complete five full working days without a compensable accident in any of the 78 mills in the British Columbia Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

TUESDAY, MAY 15.

B.C. LUMBER MANUFACTURERS' ASSN. IN COOPERATION WITH I.W. OF A. AND W.C.B. 3

The safety directors of the three organizations are firm believers in the fact that 95 per cent of all accidents are predictable and preventable and that with proper education can be eliminated. They point out that, back in 1924, the fatal accident rate amongst the member mills of the British Columbia Lumber Manufacturers' Association, employing about 4,000 workers, was one per month. By 1950, the rate had been reduced to one fatality amongst 16,000 workers per year. Last year the rate was reduced to 16 per cent below the previous year. This is attributable in a large degree to the fact that all three agencies concerned, that is the Workmens' Compensation Board, the I.W. of A., and the British Columbia Lumber Manufacturers' Association, have cooperated in their efforts to make the workmen more and more safety conscious, and to introduce every conceivable safety measure in the mills.

ACCIDENT TOLL CUT

While the association employs 60 per cent of the sawmill workers in the province, they had only one fatal accident out of the eight reported last year. In other words, the sawmills which do not make every effort to promote safety, employing about 40 per cent of the workers, had 87½ of the fatal accidents. It is axiomatic that every one loses in an accident and the average cost of an accident in the sawmill industry in 1949 was $335.12, while one single accident cost the industry $40,000. The industry of this province pays the entire monetary cost of the Workmens' Compensation Board, although the board administers the money.

But the whole cast is not borne by the industry. The workman suffers a great loss despite the fact that British Columbia's Workmens' Compensation laws are amongst the most generous in the world. Then, too, there is the pain and the impairment of future earning power to be considered. So the workman loses part of his earnings and suffers the pain of his injuries, and the company suffers a financial loss, but more important loses a valued and often highly skilled employee.

FIRST AID MAN

Every mill in the association employs a man with an Industrial First-Aid Ticket, which means that he has had at least 36 hours of intensive instruction of first-aid to the injured, and often his skill is responsible for saving a man's life and usually the results of the accident would be greatly increased if the first-aid man were not there to give immediate attention.

Gradually, the accident prevention program is having its affect and while in 1944, the accident frequency rate was 140 compensable accidents per million man hours worked, this year it will be about 45.

One of the things that impressed this writer was the cause of accidents. Of the 4,613 accidents which occurred in this province during 1950, 1,253 were the result of a man being stuck by some object—991 resulted 820 were the result of strains from slipping and falling, and and over-exertion. Equipment failure could be blamed for only 31. In other words, almost every accident occurred because of weakness in the human element and the safety directors assured me that 95 per cent of those accidents could, theoretically, be foreseen and prevented.

SAFETY EDUCATION

In addition to the safety education program which was going on continuously, the I.W. of A., the Workmen's Compensation Board, and the British Columbia Lumber Manufacturers' Association are on the constant alert for ways in which they can improve safety in the sawmills, and thus reduce the accident toll.

Today all dangerous areas are specially painted, men are encouraged to wear safety hats and safety shoes, and to keep the caulks in their boots in good shape. All hazardous areas are clearly indicated with signs, floors are kept clear of all foreign material. All vehicles are compelled to stop during changing of shifts and all moving machinery must be guarded where possible.

Within the last two years a sight-screening operation has been undertaken to ascertain whether a man's sight is good enough for the job he is doing. Where sight has been found defective, the men have been encouraged to buy glasses or have been transferred to jobs for which their eyesight was adequaquate.

HOPE FOR PERFECT SCORE

During safety week all mill personnel will be bombarded with circular letters, radio speeches, and personal speeches in the mills, in an effort to ascertain just how effective safety education can be made. The safety directors hope, and with some justification, to complete the entire five working days without a single compensable accident. Regardless of whether they have a perfect score at the end of a week, their previous record will almost certainly be bettered and Safety Week will be an indication of just what can be done in the way of educating sawmill accidents out of existence!

FRIDAY, MAY 18.

B.C. LUMBER MANUFACTURERS' ASSOC. IN COOPERATION WITH I.W. OF A. AND W.C.B. 4

THURSDAY, MAY 17.

B.C. LUMBER MANUFACTURERS' ASSN. IN COOPERATION WITH I.W. OF A. AND W.C.B. 5

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16.

B.C. LUMBER MANUFACTURERS' ASSN. IN COOPERATION WITH I.W. OF A. AND W.C.B. 4

B.C. LUMBER MANUFACTURERS' ASSOC. IN COOPERATION WITH I.W. OF A. AND W.C.B. 2

MERRIMAN TALKS

EAGER TO LEARN THEIR FIRST WORDS OF ENGLISH

Public-Spirited Ex-Y.M.C.A. Secretary Started Popular Language Classes

TWICE a week at the Y.M.C.A. representatives of 14 nationalities gather to learn their first halting words in English and with the increasing influx of displaced persons the classes are growing so big that the supply of teachers is becoming a problem.

HAROLD G. BEALL

Some of the pupils can not speak one word of English. They are graded as beginners. Some know a few words. They rate as intermediates. In the advanced class are those who have studied English in their homelands and wish to correct themselves in grammar, pronunciation and vocabulary.

To a public-spirited citizen, Harold G. Beall, retired Y.M.C.A. secretary, who started the classes and has now enrolled one or two willing instructors to help him, will go the thanks for launching them well in a new land of language learners from Poland, Germany, China, Holland, Denmark, Italy, Lithuania, Austria, Hungary, France, Switzerland, Ukraine and French Canada.

In previous years Sikhs, Hindus, Swedes, Belgians, Latvia and pupils from Dominican Republic have been included.

Modest, friendly, sincere, Mr. Beall, appears just the man to put at ease a timid class of foreign-speaking citizens feeling a little inferior because of lack of language of the land in which they have made their homes.

"You must be an accomplished linguist to teach so many languages, Mr. Beall."

"Not at all," he replied with an amused smile. "I don't know a word of the pupils' language. After all, you know, they are there to learn English, not to teach me their language."

It would seem a problem for a man not knowing a word of the language of a class of students to get on common ground.

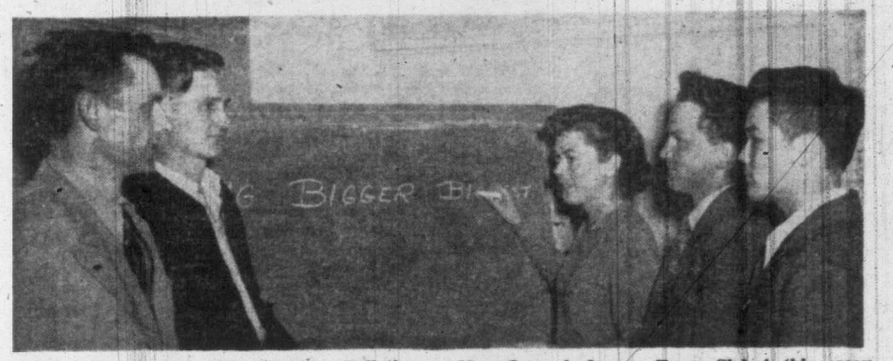
Mr. Beall, however, who had had experience in such a task in Montreal before he came to Victoria, finds it no trouble and has passed his system of first drilling home a few basic words of English by pictures and examples, after which the road becomes much smoother to his assistants.

The idea was born two years ago in the Y.M.C.A. in Victoria when three Chinese who had just come from Hong Kong and did not know a word of English wanted to speak the strange new language. Mr. Beall taught them.

Mr. Beall tells the rest of the story in his own words.

The news soon spread and quickly the class grew to include other nationalities. A newly arrived Dutch family of four, several Sikhs and Europeans joined the class, and by the time the course closed for the summer in May, 1942, there were enrolled 30 representatives of 12 nationalities.

In 1949-50 a new group enrolled and a few of the previous year returned to progress further. This year, 1950-51, the number has been larger than ever—54 representing 14 nationalities.



INTERMEDIATE CLASS—Maurice Pelletier, Quebec; Arthur Hoffman, Germany; Teacher Mrs. June Anderson, Taras Slabyj (his essay appears below); Tommy Lee, China.

In order to meet the differing needs of the pupils, who are mostly adults, both men and women, the students are graded into beginners, intermediates and advanced classes. The beginners are those who know not a word of English and must be taught by picture and action, as well as sound. They are also taught to read and write English and the use of correct grammer. The intermediates know some English but cannot speak freely nor read nor write much. The advanced are those who have studied English in their home lands and wish to perfect themselves in grammar, pronunciation and vocabulary.

In January this year, five new beginners, three Dutch and two Chinese, who had just come to Canada, applied for admission and in March still two others enrolled—a Parisian and an Italian. The original beginners' class was too far ahead for these newcomers, so two new classes were formed with Mrs. June Anderson as teacher.

The classes all meet on Tuesday and Friday nights from 7 to 10.30 for one hour each session. The text book used is "English for New Canadians," provided gratis by the Provincial Education Department — High School Correspondence Division; and "Basic Way to English," published in England.

MAKING HOMES HERE

Only one or two of the pupils had been in Canada for more than a year when he or she joined, most of them only a month or two. And they have all come to Canada to make new homes. A number were in concentration camps in Europe and the freedom of Canadian life is a revelation to them. They are all employed: farm work, railroad labor, lumber mills, factories, hospital helpers, domestics, construction jobs, offices, stores—and all are ambitious to become good citizens of Canada.

Several families have been in the classes: Of one family, the mother was in the beginners, the father in the intermediates, and the daughter in the advanced. One wife came to the beginners, then hurried home to relieve the husband who had been baby-sitting, to come to the intermediates. Another family of four joined—the father and younger daughter of 11 in the beginners and the son and older daughter in the intermediates. Two wives attended regularly until time for their babies to be born.

ROMANCE BLOSSOMED

And romance has blossomed—a young Ukrainian man and a pretty German girl sat opposite in one class! now they are happily married.

Of the five Polish young men now in the beginners, one has not missed a single session and another has been absent only twice (illness) in seven month.

As the influx of Europeans to Canada increases, the need for such classes as the Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring becomes greater and more teachers are required. A family of Germans has just come to Victoria to join their relatives who have been in the classes, and are asking for instruction.

As Mr. Beall and Mrs. Anderson will be out of town during the summer and autumn, volunteers to replace them will be welcomed by the Y.M.C.A. More Chinese also are expected to attend.

EASTER IN UKRAINE

Easter Holidays In Ukraine More Like Canadian Hallowe'en

(This interesting account of a Ukrainian Easter was written as a class test by a pupil who learned his English at the Y.M.C.A. language classes for foreigners launched by H. G. Beall.)

By TARAS SLABYJ

When the snow is gone and nature begins to show green the people in the Ukraine celebrate the Easter holidays.

The celebrating begins with Good Thursday. On this day the priest reads in church the 12 Evangels of Jesus Christ's life and death.

On Good Friday at noon the people celebrate with the priest the Crucifiction of Jesus Christ. At the end of the Crucifiction, which is held round the church, the priest puts the body of Jesus, that is represented by a picture, on one desk that represents the tomb.

From Good Friday till Sunday you can't hear the bells, just the wood-calling. By the tomb there are soldiers. They stand there till Sunday's Resurrection.

On Good Saturday you see the big preparation for Easter.

Sunday at 3 o'clock in the morning begins the Resurrection with nice songs. After Mass, all people go home to celebrate Easter another way (with 12 meals or more). In the afternoon all boys of the village ring the bells and play the spring-greeting (remaining from old times). The young men spring over the fire. The material they take from old fences of the neighbors.

On Easter Monday, in the morning, the boys pour water over the girls and wash them in this way. The girls run away and it is great fun.

On this day in the afternoon all the people of the village go to see their neighbors or their families.

On Easter Tuesday, the last day of Easter, you can hear also the dance music and songs of dancers and young people.

When Easter is over all the people are very sorry that these nice holidays are finished.

The Easter in the Ukraine is very mixed with tradition. And now Communists destroy this nice tradition with cruelty.

At the City Centre you'll find your Hobby Centre

No matter what your hobby you'll find our new store an interesting place to visit. Leathercraft, Plaster Casting, Model Planes, Boats and Railroads, we could go on indefinitely through our list, but better still why not pay us a visit, you'll be more than welcome.

MODELS & HOBBIES
648 CORMORANT STREET Beside the City Hall
E 5002

Appropriately dressed is 19-year-old yachtswoman Miss Valerie Trevor of Windmill, England, seen here, complete with parrot, which she may wear if she is allowed, despite the fact she is so young, to accompany an expedition to the South China seas in quest of Captain Kidd's treasure. There will be two other women in the expedition.

Black Market Creating Food Scandal For Spain

By HAYNES THOMPSON

MADRID, Spain (UP) — A crackdown on black marketeers has been started in a government effort to halt a mounting wave of resentment over high living costs.

Acting on cabinet orders, top police officials were reported weeding out graft suspects and double-checking food supply channels for irregularities.

The government action came after unrest over high living costs and low wages flared into violence in Barcelona. There were unruly student demonstrations in Madrid and crossed-arm work stoppages in three textile factories in the San Sebastian area.

The cost of living, according to the Spanish chamber of commerce, has risen about seven times over 1935 as against an increase in wages of only about 3½ times over 1935.

Basic food prices here do not appear excessively high to foreigners when calculated on the tourist exchange rate of 40 pesetas to the dollar.

At that rate, milk is 10 cents a quart, tomatoes 25 cents per two pounds and average fish 45 cents for two pounds.

It's another matter for Spaniards. A better than average wage earner here makes only 3,000 pesetas ($75) a month for a two-job 12-hour day.

If he has an average size family, most of his salary goes for food, the way prices are now.

Despite the usual increase in prices brought on by national and world inflation, many basic food items in Spain have remained costly and above all scarce to an extent unjustified by the nation's supply and demand.

One of the items is meat. A recent investigation into its supply and sale brought to light a scandal which still is rocking the nation. There have also been other food scandals.

Ordered personally by the Spanish chief of state, Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the meat investigation was begun early in March and is still going on.

The scandal involved the shipment of huge quantities of livestock and slaughtered meat across the Portuguese and French borders through illegal channels, thus creating a shortage in Spanish butcher shops.

Details of the investigation have been kept secret. Informed quarters said several hundred breeders and government officials, some in top posts, were involved.

With housewives still smarting from the meat scandal, they received another blow last week when Madrid's mayor, Jose Moreno Torres, calmly told a public meeting of the municipal council that 40 per cent of the capital's milk is "pure water at best."

That statement aroused the Falangist morning paper Arriba to say editorially:

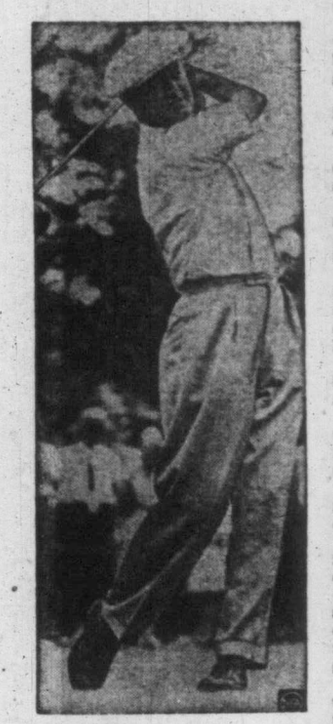
"Since how long, Mr. Mayor, has this been going on in the city, which you run and, consequently, how much longer is it going to go on?"

LEARN GOLF FROM THE STARS—No. 3

Right, Wrong Any Change Seems To Be Unnatural

By BYRON NELSON
Former U.S. Open Champion

Like many good golfers, I developed peculiarities in my game which suit the way I play, but might not prove most effective for others.



ALL TOGETHER—"The more you can start everything together, the easier it is to keep everything timed together throughout the swing," stresses Byron Nelson.—(NEA)

Of course, you know that we ourselves don't know actually how we play.

Whenever you make a change it seems unnatural, whether you change from right to wrong or wrong to right. That's why we get into arguments with persons teaching us.

We may be changing from a very bad grip to a perfect one, but until we become used to the grip it doesn't feel natural.

A lot of people say I sway. It has been argued pro and con. I don't know if I do.

I do know that the lower part of my body, from my hips down, sways when I start my swing.

When I stand at the ball, I have a decided amount of weight on my left foot. Not 90 per cent but more than a majority.

When I start the backswing, I can feel the weight transfer to my right foot, giving me the freedom I need for the lateral shift I have.

When I start back, my hips, hands, club and shoulders start at once.

The more you can start everything together, the easier it is to keep everything timed together throughout the swing.

If you start with the clubhead first, everything must follow the clubhead all the way around.

If your body and hands start first, you'll get a lash at the top of the swing.

As I told a roomful of experts at the P.G.A. convention in Chicago, one day that will work perfectly and the next it won't be so good.

It is essential that a person waggle the club in the same line that he expects to carry the club through during the entire swing.

NEXT: Jimmy Demaret says the professional's real pay-off is the grin of the duffer who suddenly hits the pin because he swung exactly as he was told.

CANASTA

Don't Starve Hand To Meld

By OSWALD JACOBY

Most experienced players know that it is very unwise to make an initial meld from the hand that uses up a substantial number of cards. You get caught without enough cards in your hand to fight for the discard pile.

For example, suppose you need 90 points for the first meld and that you draw from the stock and hold: A-Q-J 10-10-10 9-9-9 8-8-8.

You are able to reach the minimum by melding all the tens, nine, and eights. Then you would have to discard, after which you would have two odd cards left.

However, this would be a very poor meld to make. You would have practically no chance to get the discard pile, and you would need remarkable luck to meld out quickly.

Better policy with this hand is to keep the cards all in your hand and hope for a good break. Perhaps a ten, nine or eight will be discarded to you; and you will then get a discard pile. Perhaps your partner will be able to get the pile or to meld more economically from his hand.

The situation would be different, however, if you needed 50 points and held, after a draw from the stock, such a hand as:

A 7-7-7-7 6-6-6 4-4-4 2.

Your best play is to meld your sevens, sixes and fours. Then you discard the ace, save the deuce in your hand, and wait for developments.

The chances are very good that your partner can add enough to one of your melds so that you will be able to make a canasta and meld out at your next turn—or perhaps the turn after that.

The big argument in favor of melding at once is that you have practically no chance to do yourself much good if you hold up. Even if you get the discard pile you won't be able to make a big hand. There are too many high cards and wild cards available to the opponents, so that they will be able to stop your parade before it even gets started.

Leslie Caron, petite French dancer, has a bicycle-bird's-eye view of the M-G-M Studio under the pilotage of Howard Keel.

So Much Kissing Makes Her Blush

Twenty-nine-year-old Nancy Chan, star of Chinese films, is in England looking round studios, but may never act there. "In English and American studios there is so much kissing," she said, blushing as she mentioned the word. "In our films we are more delicate. We show our love by rubbing cheeks, a handclasp or by linking arms."

STAMPS

By R. NAIRNE

Special Purpose Issue Just 100 Years Old

JUST 100 years ago last January Austria issued the world's first special-purpose stamp. This was a blue adhesive expressly designed to prepay postage on one newspaper, regardless of weight. Two similar stamps followed—a yellow one for postage on 10 papers, and a rose-red, which carried 50. They were unusual in that they had no expressed denomination, their value being determined by their colors only.

Stolow's International Stamp News, N.Y., gives some interesting information regarding these issues, which are rarities today.

They were simple in design, showing the classical head of Mercury within a square frame, with the words, "K. K. Zeitungs Post Stampel" ("Imperial Newspaper Post Stamp") around the borders; and they were issued unperforated. They were available only to newspaper publishers in full sheets of 100. The blue ones cost 60 kreutzers (50c) per sheet, and the others were proportionately dearer. In fact, the rose-red stamps proved too expensive, so were demonitized a year later and afterwards sold at the same price as the blue stamps, being then, of course, only good for postage on one newspaper.

In 1856 the yellow variety was also demonitized and withdrawn when it was found that it was being forged by taking the cheap blue stamps and turning them yellow by means of chemicals. So a distinctive scarlet stamp was issued to take its place.

Owing to their peculiar usage very few of these stamps have survived, for they were stuck on wrappers containing bundles of newspapers, which on arrival were naturally ripped off and destroyed. (There were few, if any, stamp collectors to come to their rescue 100 years ago!)

So in spite of the fact that 720,000 of the yellow, and 240,000 of the rose-red varieties were issued, only a few dozen have come down to collectors today. The scarlet stamp is not only the scarcest of the lot but is one of the rarest stamps in the world, for of these only seven used and 15 unused specimens are now in existence. Yet there were originally 120,000 copies printed. Most of the survivors of all these stamps are in poor condition.

The original price of the 22 scarlet Mercuries now in existence was about $1. One hundred years later we find them catalogued in excess of $50,000. Likewise, another dollar bill would have sufficed, back in 1856, to have bought all the 70 remaining specimens of the other two varieties. Today they list at over $120,000! Many forgeries exist.

Canada Note—The latest stamp to go off sale at Ottawa is the 1c "O.H.M.S." of the war issue type.

Outlaw Taught Sunday School

FULTON, Mo (UP)—As long as there's a Missouri, there will be new Jesse James stories. The latest, found in the Mexico (Mo.) Evening Ledger of Oct. 11, 1910, brought to light the fact that the outlaw once taught Bible classes.

James served the old Unity Church as Sunday school superintendent for a month and taught classes of little children in the open air. He was known as 'Brother Johnson."

Jesse's Sunday school days ended abruptly when he learned of plans to capture him at a Sunday school picnic at Wommack. One of his friends tipped him off, the Ledger piece said, and he fled.

BRIDGE

Colorful Play Of Expert Worth Study

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN pressure of business forced Walter Malowan to withdraw from tournament play a few years ago, the sport lost one of its most colorful competitors.

In his heyday Walter was famous for the tight spots that he would get himself into—and for the way he would manage to wriggle out of them.

My favorite Malowan hand, shown today, gives a good picture of his coolness under fire.

Malowan held the West cards and had to defend against the diamond slam that had been bid by Waldemar von Zedtwitz and the late great P. Hal Sims. Look it over and see what you think is your chance to beat six diamonds.

Sims, who was playing the hand as declarer, ruffed the opening heart lead in dummy. There were tricks to burn, he saw, if he could only draw trumps and keep the hearts from winning tricks.

He led the 10 of diamonds from dummy and let it ride for a finesse. Malowan dropped the seven of diamonds without the flicker of an eyelash.

Sims studied the hand intently and wondered if East had the rest of the diamonds. It looked that way from Malowan's play and from his earlier heart overcall.

So Sims led dummy's remaining trump and finessed the jack from his hand. Thereupon, Malowan produced the queen of diamonds and two heart tricks.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 8 3
♥ None
♦ 10 9 5
♣ A K Q 10 5 3

WEST
♠ J 6 5
♥ A K Q 7 6 2
♦ Q 7 6
♣ 9

EAST
♠ Q 4 2
♥ J 8 5 3
♦ 3 2
♣ 9 8 4 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K 7
♥ 10 9 4
♦ A K J 8 4
♣ J 7

Both vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	1 ♥	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ K

CARD Sense

Q.—The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
1 Heart	Double	2 Hearts	3 Clubs
Pass			

You, South, hold: Spades: K-Q-7-4, Heart 2, Diamonds A-Q-6-3, Clubs K-9-8-5. What do you do?

A.—Pass. Game at clubs is too remote to be considered since your partner could not jump to four clubs. Be satisfied with a part score contract.

What's Right?

While shopping you see a newcomer to your town that you have met at a party but who does not give any sign of recognizing you.

WRONG: Ignore the person.

RIGHT: Speak to the person. If you stop to chat for a moment, though, be sure to introduce yourself so as not to embarrass the newcomer, who may not remember your name.

You buy a very expensive article and are showing it to a friend.

WRONG: Tell what you paid for it.

RIGHT: Don't mention the cost.

CRIME STORIES OF B.C.—No. 9

THE CASE OF SMILING JOHNNY REID, THE INVENTOR

By CECIL CLARK

HAD you been standing near the Nelson Street entrance to Vancouver's Stanley Park, one drizzly morning in the spring of 1924, you might have seen a stockily built middle aged man deep in conversation with a younger companion. As they studied the park entrance, the younger man's face lit up with an infectious broad grin from time to time.

The older of the duo was Asst. Supt. Walter Owen of the B.C. Police. His companion was "Smiling Johny" Reid, who had made a career of holding up banks.

Just inside the park, Owen produced a slender pointed steel rod and probing here and there in the ground at Reid's direction he found what he was looking for.

A cache, in a four pound jam tin, of about $84,000 worth of stolen bonds.

How they got in the park flower bed is another story. A story that goes back two years before to the morning of March 28, 1922 and the little town of Ladner in the Fraser delta.

$130,000 BONDS MISSING

When the manager of the Royal Bank came down to his office that morning he found a gaping hole in the brick wall, and $130,000 in bonds missing.

There were at first no clues to the Ladner job. But it was conceded to be the work of experts, who had worked away quietly during the night time, with the town's communication cut.

MISTAKEN FOR RUM RUNNERS

A couple of roughly clad strangers had been seen around town the week before. Most people took them for rum runners. They couldn't be identified as any of the known criminals.

But a lead came a month later when some of the Ladner bonds turned up in the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Fernie. Asst. Supt. Walter Owen, veteran of 25 years with the B.C. force, and who had been put in charge of the Ladner case, sped to the Kootenay coal town.

The bonds he discovered had been deposited by a local man, who got them in turn in Havre, Montana in a car deal. At Havre, Owen searched for the car salesman, but he had vanished.

He did find though that some of the bonds had turned up in the Security State Bank at Havre. But try as he might he got no clue where they originated. For the next five months investigators quizzed and probed with little result.

It was around the end of August that the scene took a sharp switch to the prairies, where five masked men had walked into the Union Bank at Moremost, Alberta and scooped up $123,000 in bonds and $20,000 in cash.

Alberta's crack provincial police force, led by Col. W. C. Bryan was on the job, but like their confreres in B.C., they found their pace soon slowed by lack of identification.

A year went by without a break in either the Ladner or the Foremost job.

WANTED TO TALK

It was Insp. E. W. Bavin of the A. P. P. who broke the lull.

A friendly attorney in Bozeman, Montana called him one day to say that he had a client who wanted to talk about bank robberies, Canadian bank robberies.

The informant behind bars was "Daddy" Marshall. Once a political power in the State and friend of the underworld, now he was down and out, and in jail. He was going to help himself out of jail by talking.

The Foremost job, said Marshall, was the work of Smiling Johnny Reid, Sid the Duke, Joe Hogan and Joe Brown. And important from a B.C. point of view was the information that Reid, The Duke and Whitey Cline had pulled a bank job near Vancouver in the spring of 1922.

IN JAIL IN MONTANA

Word was flashed to the coast, and Walter Owen arrived in Edmonton to team up with the Alberta police.

It didn't take them long to find Johnny Reid. He was in jail in Montana. And while arrangements were being made to extradite him back to Canada, Owen headed east on the trail of Cline and Joe Hogan.

For Marshall had said they might be around Minneapolis. Asst. Supt. Nicholson of the Alberta police joined Owen in the Twin City, but here the investigators soon found a set-up they couldn't beat.

The cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul had at that time a peculiar law enforcement arrangement. At least Minneapolis did.

A criminal could stay unmolested in Mineapolis if he didn't pull a job within the city limits. So he did his law breaking in St. Paul or elsewhere and rested up in Minneapolis. And naturally the detective bureau in Minneapolis had a hazy memory for criminal names and faces in their city.

The two Canadians could get nowhere, so they returned to Montana to concentrate on Johnny Reid.

By this time Reid's attorney said his client was willing to talk, and the upshot was that Owen and Nicholson headed out with Reid one dark night in a sheriff's car, headed for Great Falls. At daylight, just off the highway, Reid told them to pull in to the side of the road. A few hundred yards away in the bush, closely watched by the two Canadian police officers, Smiling Johnny dug down with pick and shovel until he came to a sodden kit bag. In it was $100,000 of the Foremost loot.

A few days later Supt. Owen and his prisoner arrived in Vancouver, and Johnny Reid uncovered the bonds in Stanley Park.

Smiling Johnny Reid pleaded guilty in Edmonton to his share of the Foremost job and got a suspended sentence for his help to the police. In Vancouver a week later, when he said "Guilty" to Judge Cayley, he got a similar technical penalty.

Altogether he helped the police locate nearly a million dollars worth of loot from Canadian and American banks. He told Walter Owen that he wanted to clean the slate and go straight. Johnny, who had opened many a lock in his day, had, believe it or not, invented an unpickable lock. Released from the toils, he got it patented, and when last heard of many years ago he was making an honest come-back in the States.

Walter Owen hung doggedly to the trail of Whitey Cline, and months later found his man at Rugby, North Dakota held on a burglary charge. But Whitey had no stomach for a Canadian judge and jury; he promptly pleaded guilty to the U.S. charge and got fifteen years.

Last of the trio, Sid the Duke was shot a few months later in a bank hold-up in North Dakota.

In popular Stanley Park a fortune in bonds was buried.—(B.C. Travel Bureau Picture)

Feathered Topper

The blond head of three-year-Depot, Wis., is a favorite old Kenny Fejnas of Genesee perch for his two pet orioles. The birds were found, newborn, last summer by Kenny's father, Stanley Fejnas. Mrs. Fejnas put them in a teacup and kept them in a warm oven as an incubator. They grew rapidly to full maturity and now are permanent residents of the house.

Firm Guards Myriads Of Jewels, Ropes Of Pearls

MONTREAL (CP)—A throne worth $30,000,000, ropes of pearls six feet long and chests overflowing with jewels are not very startling to Hon. George Charles Hayter Chubb of London.

They aren't his, of course, but Chubb's firm, a lock and safe company, has the job of guarding them among other almost priceless treasures of the world's monarchs.

The throne is the fabulous Peacock Throne of Persia and it is in a burglar-proof room designed by Mr. Chubb's company.

"The floor is literally strewn with expensive baubles, such as gold swords," he said during a recent visit here. "Chests are scattered about, spilling precious stones. There is even a globe of the world two feet in diameter, made of solid gold."

Guarding such treasure is an old story in the Chubb family. When his great-great-grandfather won a $500 prize for designing a good lock, King George III was so taken with it he sent all the royal business to him. Since then business has snowballed.

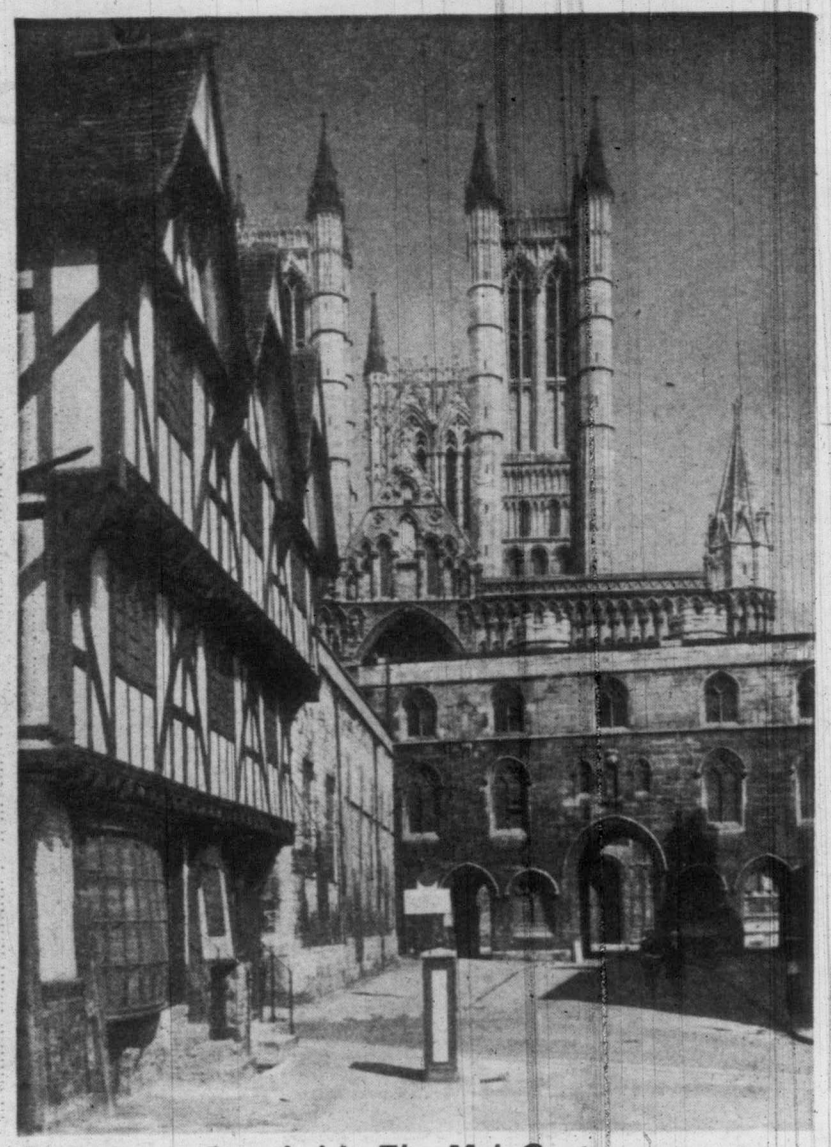
Right now Mr. Chubb is concerned with the British crown jewels to be displayed at the Festival of Britain. The family guarded the valuables at the 1851 festival, among them the Koh-I-Noor diamond.

MANY SAFEGUARDS

To guard the magnificent diamond, Chubb's built a gigantic "parrot cage" around the gem. At night, when the display is closed, a spring was touched and the diamond sank into a massive iron Box which in turn disappeared into a pedestal of solid masonry.

Chubb's will be doing a similar job with the British crown jewels during the Festival of Britain this year.

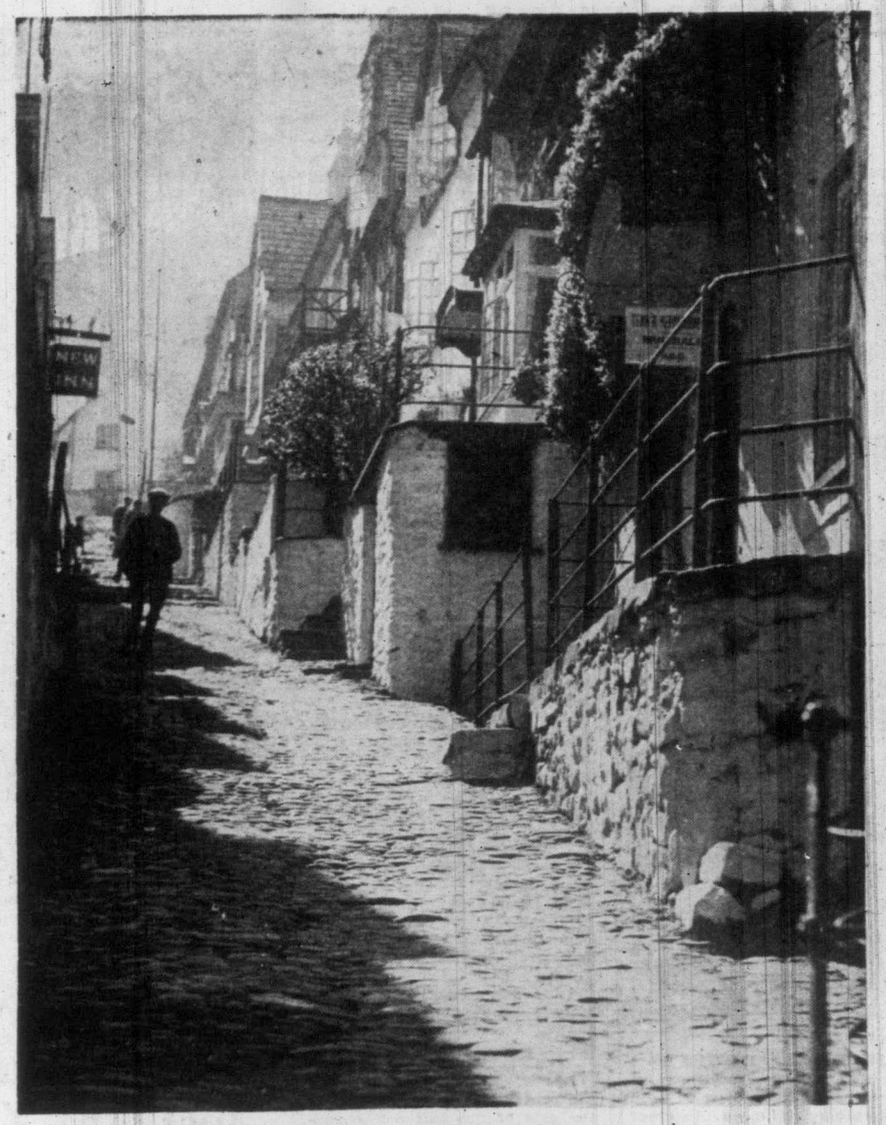
The most unusual job the firm had to tackle was an order from an Indian maharajah for strong boxes for the jewelry of his 17 wives. Chubb's made the boxes, each with an individual lock and key. The women were delighted with this bit of privacy but they under-rated the ingenuity of the maharajah and Chubb's. The maharajah had a master key fitting all 17 boxes.



Founded In The 11th Century

Tall towers of Lincoln Cathedral, which stands on the summit of a hill, dominate the ancient city of Lincoln, the county town of Lincolnshire. The cathedral was once partly destroyed by earthquake and its rebuilding in the Early English style was begun in the 12th century.

Striking Aerial Picture Shows The Heart Of Business London.



A Charming Seaside Village

Clovelly, seaside village in Devonshire, is built on the side of a cliff. It has picturesque single cobbled street with a large number of steps. This makes the street impossible for cars and carts and sure-footed donkeys are the only transport.

Village Church And The Old Mill

Olney Parish Church in Buckinghamshire was built in the 14th century and has a tall spire and four diminishing tiers, each with a gabled window.

Peaceful English Village Scene

Picturesque main street of the village of Kersey in Suffolk. In the beautifully timbered cottages weavers set looms and made hard wearing ribbed cloth known as kersey.

BRITAIN WELCOMES FESTIVAL VISITORS

BRITAIN today and Britain of the past will be of absorbing interest for millions of visitors from overseas who will visit the Old Land during the Festival of Britain, which opened this month.

The new turn in Britain's affairs following the heroic years of 1940-50 will be stressed by manufacturers in displays pointing her return to and advances in the industrial field.

For millions, however, the old world scenes of the English countryside, little changed with the passing of the years, ancient churches, cathedrals and historical monuments will hold first place in their interest.

12th Century Domestic Architecture

"The Jews' House," as it is known in England because it was built for a local Jewish family in Lincoln, is a rare example of the stone houses of that period.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1951

on the TIMES

By ART STOTT

Thousands of people have tried James Joyce's book Finnegan's Wake. It's the kind of thing you try. You don't read it. Probably not more than a few dozen who have picked it up have read it through, and you could probably count on the fingers of your hands those who pretend to understand it. The other thousands have tried it, like you try a strange and incredible dish, tasting a spoonful and then setting it aside as too indigestible.

But if you sometimes want to pose as an intellectual, and if you're as phony as me in that role, there's a simple approach to Finnegan. You borrow the book from the library for a couple of weeks. You dip into a page or two, find it completely incomprehensible, and then lay it aside. You should keep it a couple of weeks, to give the impression you went through it. Then, when you take it back, you say to the librarian: "I've never seen such a remarkable work."

Stott

TO DECIPHER some cryptic implication from it, you start reading the literature which has been written on Finnegan. It's a cult and some of it's almost understandable.

When you get together with other phony intellectuals, you can create a terrific impression if you remember some of the passages, not of the book, but of the literature. You can suggest to an acquaintance who may honestly admit ignorance, that the proper attack on Finnegan is to read him aloud. It's the sound that has significance, you explain. That way you can get the puns. You can't, of course. They're too obscure. But you may remember the one about the young girls being Freudened to death. Quote that, and a couple more, and you've established yourself.

THEN JUST GET back to sound. You can develop quite a case on the significance of sound. It has meaning. It has mood undertones.

You can pick out a line on the river Liffey and show how the sound indicates the burbling course of water running down stream. It might also indicate the sound of a carton of empty beer bottles rattling downstairs, but ignore that among the intellectuals.

You can make capital out of onomatopoeia—that two-bit word in any high school English class. There's lots of it in Finnegan. Joyce threw just about everything he could find into the book, and he found a lot. That's what makes it hard for the average guy to chew. It's like eating a slice of birthday cake and biting into the nickel hidden in it. Finnegan breaks off your mental baby teeth, too.

A YOUNG COLUMBIA University graduate who was out here a few years ago, told me one of his professors decided to give a course on the book. He started by selecting students.

Each one had to be an expert in some particular field. One was a Dubliner, with local knowledge. One was a classical scholar, another a musician. One was a student of words with a fair range of slang, still another a student of philosophy, and so on. The class read Finnegan, sentence by sentence. Each member would figure out, from his own specialist's point of view, what the sentence meant, the allusions in it. After a year's study, they figured they had a fair idea of what had gone into the dream story within a dream story, within a dream story.

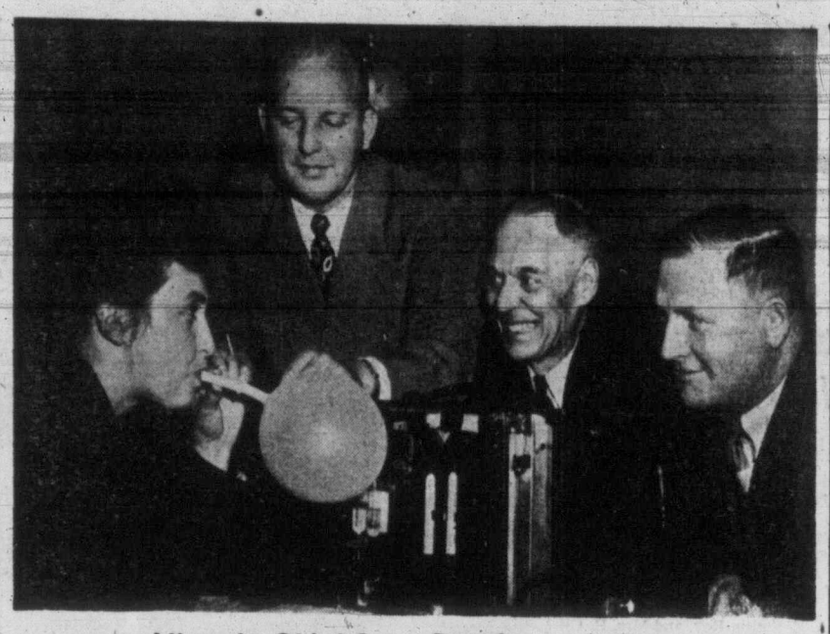
Nathan Halper, has written another magazine article on Finnegan to add to the collection he wrote before on Joyce's book. He says that every phrase in Finnegan "is a breach through which the whole universe streams." He also explains that you must understand the patterns in the work before you can appreciate it, and the patterns are the subject of another book Halper is now completing.

FINNEGAN'S WAKE isn't a new book. It is dated 1939. But it will never wear out as a discussion topic. Every now and then, somebody reads it and writes about it and some unsuspecting people pick it up again, are impressed by its unusual form and walk away with a funny look in their eye, muttering unintelligibly.

The Encyclopoedia Britannica explains: "While the permutations of dream and myth give unity to all human experience, and sound and rhythm are employed with extraordinary success, Joyce's word-technique, endlessly blending meaning with meaning, and allusion with allusion, not only in English but in other languages, leaves the reader floundering in a welter of possible interpretations."

In the vernacular, it sends you—right down to the corner store for another 26-cent western. Those western writers do quaint things with English, too. But it ain't so hard t' foller trail in 'em.

Read any good westerns lately?



Victoria Chief Sees Drunkometer Tests

Victoria Police Chief John Blackstock was in Vancouver Friday to witness demonstration of apparatus used to test drunken drivers. Mrs. Simma Holt breathes into balloon for breath test. Seattle police captain Charlie Rouse, left, demonstrates drunkometer for Vancouver police traffic superintendent H. Higginbottom and Chief Blackstock.

Victoria Police Chief Scrutinizes 'Drunkometer' For Possible Use Here

The possibility loomed today that the "drunkometer," widely used in the United States, may eventually be used by Victoria and Vancouver police to help in the task of determining intoxication of motorists.

On his return here Friday from a visit to Vancouver where he attended a "drunkometer" demonstration, Victoria Chief of Police John Blackstock admitted he was impressed with the machine.

He will make a report to the police commission soon.

USE BALLOON

The apparatus consists of a balloon, chemicals and glass tube. A person being tested blows into a balloon and the breath is then released through the chemicals, which change color with varying amounts of alcohol on the breath.

"The machine is by no means the sole judge," said Chief Blackstock, who noted other factors are involved in determining drunkenness.

At present, the old system is being used here. If a policeman thinks a person has been drinking too much while in control of make a test. If the physician's test indicates liquor has affected the driving ability of the person, a drunken driving charge is laid.

Dr. E. L. McNiven is usually called by all police forces other than the city. He has resigned from that city service. City police have other doctors they can call to make the tests.

Chief Blackstock said a committee was formed to look into all aspects of introducing the machine in British Columbia. Before it can be used the courts must accept it as evidence.

There was considerable opposition to the "drunkometer" for a long while in the United States at the outset, but the objections have since now been cleared away.

Herbert Ford was remanded to Tuesday for sentence when he pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting Mrs. William Izard.

SAILING SEASON ON

Royal Victoria Yacht Club Holds Sail-Past

Royal Victoria Yacht Club this afternoon launched its 1951 summer sailing season, heaviest in the club's long history.

The occasion was marked by formal sail-past of all units in the club fleet before Commodore H. A. Wallace, who took the salute aboard his flagship, Buccaneer II, at 3:15.

Honorary Commodore A. D. Crease led the parade, followed by Vice-Commodore E. N. Lierch and Rear-Commodore Maj.-Gen. C. R. Stein.

Fleet Captain H. J. Barnes led the sailing fleet and Staff Captain J. E. Mathews led the powerboat squadron.

Vessels sailed in line astern past the flagship. Skippers dipped their ensigns in salute.

At the conclusion of the sail-past club members were guests of the commodore at a reeception in the clubhouse.

Strike Ballot Delay Forecast

Delay in the counting of strike votes by unlicensed seamen aboard coastal vessels of the Canadian Pacific, Canadian National and Union Steamship companies was seen today when it was learned seamen aboard the C.P.R.'s Yukon Princess have yet to receive their ballot slips.

The Yukon Princess is now southbound from Alaska and is scheduled to arrive in Vancouver in the middle of next week. Her seamen will vote then, and their ballots will be put in with other slips before the vote is counted.

Meanwhile, negotiations between representatives of the three companies concerned and officials of the Seafarers' International Union continue in a move to avert the walkout threat.

NAVY TO MARK 'BATTLE OF ATLANTIC DAY'

Plans were under way here today for observance by the Navy Sunday, May 20, as "Battle of the Atlantic" day to commemorate the part played by the R.C.N. and Canada's merchant navy in World War II.

Announcement of the special ceremonies was made in Ottawa by Defence Minister Brooke Claxton.

Church parades will be held here and in other localities with naval bases and training establishments, and special services will be conducted on board ships at sea.

Police Puzzled

Greater Victoria police today were still at a loss to explain two mystery blasts that shook houses in the Marigold-Colquitz area late Friday night.

First blast came at 11.10 and the second at 12.10. Saanich and R.C.M.P. searched the area early this morning without results.

Constable Joseph Armstrong of the Saanich police said there were conflicting reports on the direction of the explosions.

Recommends Parking Fines Be Doubled

A dollar increase for parking meter infractions and a half-hour cut in downtown area one-hour parking limit are being considered by the city's transportation committee, which met Friday. Sgt. Brooke Douglass made the recommendations.

Motorists now pay $1 for meter infractions.

A change in the type of parking meter now in use in Victoria was suggested by Ald. Percy Scurrah, who felt they were not efficient enough. Parking limit times could be indicated by different colors at the curbs, Ald. Waldo Skillings suggested.

B.C. Forest Fires

There have been 182 more forest fires in B.C. this year than in the corresponding period of 1950, it was learned today from officials of the B.C. Forest Service.

The dry weather this year has resulted in the outbreak of 215 fires which have cost $15,059 to fight. At this time last year there had been only 33 fires and the cost was $299.

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Triple Music Festival Winner

Pretty 17-year-old pianist, Patricia Joy Shakespeare, who Friday night won three major awards at Greater Victoria Musical Festival, today said she was too busy "just enjoying music" to concentrate on a concert stage career. While she has taken music since she was five, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shakespeare, 3680 Craigmillar Street, has been doing serious study for the past five years. "It's a lot of hard work," she said of a career in music. Her teacher is Stanley Shale.

Crown Queen Tonight As Home Products Fair Ends

Colorful, five-day B.C. Products Fair at the Memorial Arena ends tonight with the crowning of a Fair Queen to be chosen among eight candidates.

Queen contestants are Inez McLeod, Victoria Girls' Drill Team; Lynne Balcom, Victoria College; Beverley Johnston, Miss Pro-Rec; Irene McChesney, Miss B.C. Forest Products; Thelma McNaught, Miss B.C. Telephone; Violet Tront, Miss B.C. Electric; Janet Arkinstall, Miss Esquimalt Community Centre, and Rosemary Johns, Miss Provincial Government.

The queen will be crowned at 10 by Mrs. Lois Houston, last year's Miss B.C. Products. The winner will receive $100, possession of the queen trophy and a surprise gift.

Junior Chamber of Commerce officials, who organized the fair, reported it was one of the most successful in years.

Tonight's program will include the presentation of a trophy to the exhibitor with the most original and interesting exhibit and the B.C. amateur finals broadcast. Winner of the province-wide essay contest will also be announced.

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Power Commission Purchases Plant

Government Authorizes $1,181,250 Expenditure For Island Facilities

B.C. Power Commission today was authorized by the government to buy the Puntledge power plant of Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd. and the Wellington Collieries Co. Ltd. near Union Bay in the Courtenay-Cumberland district for $1,181,250.

Announcement of the authorization was made by Premier Byron Johnson who said plan was to develop the plant at a later date as ancilliary to the supply of power from the John Hart plant at Campbeell River.

Purchase involves the plant, site, and certain electrical distribution facilities owned by the collieries.

Mr. Johnson said preliminary engineering work for the development of the plant has been completed already.

It is intended to improve the plant to a point where it will be capable of providing 23,000 continuous electrical horsepower.

Under provisions of the Electric Power Act, the government power commission will supply the collieries with required power after the purchase.

Stage Drivers Vote Monday On Strike Action

Bus drivers employed by Veteran Stages Ltd., will ballot Monday on the question of strike action.

Officials of the Labor Relations' Board confirmed today that Local 109, of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, bargaining authority for the six Veteran stage drivers, had made formal application for a supervised vote after a new negotiation breakdown Friday.

Management and union authorities were unable to come to any compromise in their long, drawn-out wage dispute after it was learned Friday afternoon that a short-term agreement, proposed by the company as a means of staving off strike action, was found to be contrary to the I.C.A. Act.

The two parties are at odds over wages and a union request that the company share the cost of maintaining medical and hospital insurance coverage.

B.C. Farmers Cheer May Rainy Spell

B.C. farmers today had nothing but words of cheer for rains in most sections of the province the last few days, a provincial survey today showed.

Government agriculture officials said most branches of the industry were sorely in need of the "million dollar rain," following many weeks of drought.

Vancouver Island and the lower mainland—the Fraser Valley—were the two areas in greatest need, apparently, with seeding under way. Pastures in the interior were beginning to be parched too, and sections of the Okanagan where there are no irrigation systems were in need of relief.

Government horticulturists said the rains have caused no damage to any crops. "It's done nothing but good," they reported.

Cigarets Stolen

A thief got $20 in cash and four cartons of cigarets from Duffy's Cafe, 721 View Street, early today. Police said the cafe was still open when the thief entered the kitchen by the rear alley door and stole the money and cigarets from a locker containing the property of Mrs. M. Scott, proprietress.

Oak Bay Expenditures

Oak Bay municipality has been authorized by the government to spend $9,700 surplus and tax sale funds as follows:

$4,300 for construction of storm drains on new roads; $4,000 for road machinery, and $1,400 for a new fire chief's car.

Rows of flower baskets "toughen up" at park nursery.

Famed Hanging Baskets Make Appearance June 9

Victoria's famed hanging flower baskets are in the process of being "toughened up" before they make their official appearance on the mainstem, June 9, according to Parks Administrator Herb Warren today.

This year, as last, 550 baskets will grace Government, Douglas, Belleville, Humboldt, Broad and Yates.

All indications point to a top-grade display with tagetes and trailing nepeta again in the baskets, after being dropped for one year.

"We find they add to the general show," said Mr. Warren.

Included in each basket are geraniums, fuchsia, petunia, lobelia, schizanthus, coreopsis and viscaria. Nurserymen began growing plants for the baskets in December, in soil that has already been especially prepared.

The baskets are made up in April and get a start in the greenhouse. Once frost is no longer a threat they are put outside to "toughen up."

Council this year has authorized watering of the baskets every night except Sunday. In years past watering has been done every second night.

The extra watering is expected to keep the baskets at the peak of attractive display throughout the summer months.

Trail-Castlegar Road Work Planned

Public works officials today promised quick repairs to the Trail-Castlegar highway following a threat by a Kootenay transportation company that it would take its buses off the road unless potholes were filled.

The Castlegar Transport Co-operative complained to Works Minister E. C. Carson the road was in deplorable state and said it could not continue service.

A spokesman from the minister's office said it was intended to surface section of the highway this year, and maintenance might have been allowed to lag because of this fact.

Fisherman Admits 'Tricking' Buyers

Detective Angus Munro interviewed a commercial fisherman Friday afternoon who had tricked J. H. Todd Sons, Wharf Street, out of $410 by falsifying the weight slips on fish he had sold the firm. The man admitted the trick and turned over the money to the accountant. The firm was satisfied with getting the money back and will not press charges, Detective Munro said.

Recruiting Speeding Up In Victoria

Recruiting for the new overseas 27th Brigade, which got off to a slow start earlier this week, has speeded up during the last few days, army authorities here reported today.

The trend of more married men inquiring about service continues.

Recruiting office in Bay Street Armories will be open until 6 tonight, but will be closed all day Sunday.

Immediate objective in Victoria is to raise a company, approximately 130 men, with recruiting of an additional company to follow.

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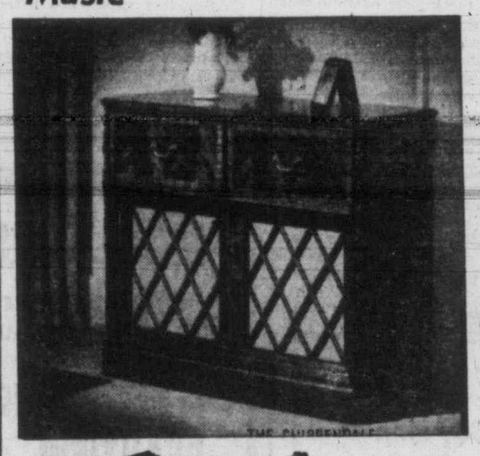

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MISS MARGARET ROSS

MISS BARBARA BELL

Friends Will Graduate Together In Vancouver

Two young Victorians, who have been friends since high school days, will graduate together from Vancouver General Hospital on May 22. Miss Ross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ross, 55 Pilot Street, and Miss Bell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bell, 2927 Henderson Road. The girls attended Victoria High School and Victoria College and entered training in the mainland hospital together. Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Bell plan to travel to the mainland city for graduation exercises.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Friends Honor Bride-Elect

Mesdames E. Drysdale, G. Shingles and B. Drysdale were co-hostesses lately at the home of the latter, 2573 Florence Street, at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Myrtle Painter, May bride-elect.

A corsage bouquet of lily of the valley and sweet peas were presented to the guest of honor and pink carnations were received by her mother, Mrs. F. Painter. These were presented by little Elaine and Randi Drysdale, nieces of groom-elect.

Guests included Mesdames, F. Drysdale, P. Guy, J. Casey, A. Frewing, E. Casey, O. Wakeman, R. Simms, C. Watson, A. Catworthy, R. Warren, L. Carlton, M. Belton, J. Dickson, R. Thorburn, R. Gielden, P. McDonough, L. Nutley, H. Hodson, K. Lloyd, E. Roskamp, Misses B. Painter, B. Lloyd, R. Drysdale, K. Roskamp and E. Drysdale.

Fort Lewis Bride Honored

A surprise linen shower was held by Foursquare Crusaders and friends in the home of Rev. I. Smith, Esquimalt, in honor of Mrs. Thomas Burwell, the former Miss Mable Kingdon, who was married in the chapel at Fort Lewis recently.

Guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of tulips and lily of the valley.

Mrs. D. Venables and Doreen Eaton were social conveners and decorated rooms with pink and white streamers and bride's table with pink and white cloth. A large silver basket filled with spring flowers centred the table. Reg Gillet was in charge of games.

Guests included Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, Rev. and Mrs. R. Gillet, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gessner, D. Venable, G. Whitehead, B. Broomfield, Mesdames E. Karvellous, L. Anastachiou, B. Caley, M. Gray, C. Easton, A. Goddard, M. Price, Misses D. Eaton, R. Smith, L. Belobaba, Gwen and Mona Caley, Viv and Mary Anastaciou, M. Caddick, B. Karvellous, A. Eccles, D. Hooper, and W. Belobaba, and D. Karvellous.

Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, Sooke, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at a surprise party in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan Jr., Sooke Road.

A corsage bouquet of red roses and lily of the valley was presented to Mrs. Wilson.

Old friends and neighbors attended the party as well as several friends who were at the wedding, 25 years ago.

Their only son, Lawrie, telephoned to congratulate them from Vancouver, where he is attending the University of British Columbia. Another call was received from a friend in Deer Harbor, Wash.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. A. Russle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. DeRochie, all of Sooke; Mr. and Mrs. G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Simm, Mr. and Mrs. C. Crawford, and Dr. and Mrs. R. Gale, all of Victoria.

Graduation Exercises

Invitations have been issued by the Sisters of St. Ann, St. Joseph's School of Nursing, and the graduating class to commencement exercises on Sunday, May 20, at 8.15 in Royal Theatre. Invitations have also been issued for a reception in St. Joseph's Residence following commencement exercises, to honor the graduating class, their parents and relatives.

MISS KAYE SIMPSON

LIEUT. W. M. KIDD

Mid-June Wedding Day Announced This Week-End

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Simpson, 2590 Esplanade Avenue, formerly of Toronto, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen (Kaye) to Lieut. William M. Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kidd, 3040 Marine Drive, Vancouver. The marriage will take place in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns officiating. Miss Simpson attended Hatfield College, Cobourg, Ont., and graduated from Havergal College, Toronto. Her fiance was educated at St. Michael's School, Victoria. He joined the Navy just prior to the war, attended Dartmouth Naval College, England, and then served three years with the Royal Navy. For the past two years he has been attached to H.M.C.S. Cayuga. In June he takes a new appointmet in Ottawa.

Former Victorian Hilda Hutchison To Make New Home On The Mainland

Following a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Robert V. Hoey, who were united in marriage recently by Canon R. Willis in St. Mark's Church, will call Vancouver their home.

The evening ceremony united the former Hilda Catherine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hutchison, 3846 Lancaster Road, and the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoey of Vancouver.

Fragrant white lilacs and tulips formed the setting for the bride in her wedding gown of white starched lace with nylon yoke, in off-shoulder effect, lily point sleeves and floor-touching skirt. A tiara of pearls held her long veil of silk net. Her only jewelry was an exquisite gold cross and chain belonging to her mother. A cascade bouquet of red roses and lily of the valley completed her all-white ensemble. Mr. Hutchison gave his daughter in marriage.

Duo bridal attendants, Miss Anne Rothwell, and Miss Barbara Hill, cousin of the bride, were in gowns of sheerest green nylon, and shell pink taffeta, respectively. With their gowns they wore matching mitts and headdresses of apple blossoms and illusion net. They carried bouquets of carnations and iris.

A. Mayo was best man and ushers were Vincent Treliving and John Rundell.

While the couple signed the register, Miss Renee McFarlane, accompanied by organist, Miss B. Vaughan, sang, "The Lord's Prayer."

The newlyweds cut a three-tier cake topped with lily of the valley, at a reception at Strathcona Hotel, where parents of the couple assisted in receiving guests. R. E. Hill proposed the toast to his niece.

For traveling the bride changed into a three-piece butterfly grey wool gabardine suit, navy accessories and corsage bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

Mothers' Day tea, 922 Lyall Street, Sunday at 2:30. Ladies' Auxiliary St. Joseph's Villa, Tuesday at 3, Nurses' Home. St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2:30, Church Hall, Yale Street.

St. John's Evening branch, Woman's Auxiliary, guild room, Tuesday at 8. Girls' auxiliary of Woman's Auxiliary will be guests.

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Peggy Dupuis Lives In Dream House With Swim Pool In Middle Of Ocean—Wouldn't Trade Surf For Caviar

By DAWN VAN NORMAN

"A little emerald in the middle of the sea," is the way Peggy Dupuis described her home at Egg Island Lighthouse Station in the middle of Queen Charlotte Sound.

Mrs. Dupuis has been a guest at the Empress Hotel for the past few days recuperating from an emergency operation which was performed when she was brought to Vancouver five weeks ago by R.C.A.F. Air-Sea Rescue.

Two years ago Peggy and her husband, Lawrence, a former tug boat mate, went to occupy and operate the rebuilt lighthouse station on Egg Island which was swept into the sea during a storm in 1948.

Peggy explained she had not been spared the ordeal of battling such storms.

A BUSY LIFE

"On the 20th of January this year we were hit by a terrific hurricane. It didn't cause any serious damage but minor repairs surely kept us busy for awhile."

She also talked about the foggy season when they are surrounded by thick fog for eight to 10 days at a time.

"Our work, comprised of operating the lighthouse, the fog horn and a weather station with reports to the Government three times a day is at a peak then as you can well imagine," she said.

She also spoke of the strong currents and said, "On calm days the waves are 20 to 30 feet high and during a storm they leap to 200 feet."

Some would consider this a terrifying life, but for Peggy it is "the only one."

In speaking of her home she said, "It really is a paradoxical situation for there, in the middle of nowhere, with the surf pounding all around me, is my dream house. It is two stories high and has six rooms built beneath the lighthouse tower. I can even boast of hardwood floors, electric lights, even in my cupboards, and a Pembroke bath.

CITY COMFORTS

"One thing I never dreamt I would have was a swimming pool. Much less did I ever imagine that I would succeed in having my own private pool in the middle of the ocean. Well, that is exactly what has happened, for from the foundation of the old lighthouse that was swept into the sea we have modeled a 34 by 38 foot pool."

In talking about the boat that brings supplies and a very rare visitor, Mrs. Dupuis said, "It is a replica of a Newbedford whaler, the type of boat that is best suited to battle the surf."

Mrs. Dupuis was very frank in saying they had very few visitors. She further justified this statement when she told of the "major operation" entailed in landing on Egg Island which gets its name from its shape.

"If you are quick on the hop-skip-and-jump you may make it," she said with a twinkle in her large dark eyes.

She went on to explain, "We have a very swift and powerful current and constant high waves surrounding the island. To land you ride in the tender as close to shore as you dare, then with the insurge of the waves you take one mighty deep breath and leap to shore."

Mrs. Dupuis added with a laugh, "If you miss you get a very good bath and furthermore you may never live to tell the tale."

Heavy supplies and equipment are brought to shore by means of a power line which is operated from lighthouse level, Mrs. Dupuis said.

Her lighthouse home, first built in 1898, badly damaged the two succeeding years, battered by many storms and swept into the sea in 1948.

During bad weather, which knows no season, boats often have to lie to for three or four days before they can even approach the island to make a landing, but around the middle of June when the fishing season is at its peak it is surrounded by any number of fishing boats; they set out their nets quite near the island.

In a word picture, Mrs. Dupuis explained the island was divided in two, the lighthouse is built on a knoll and the remainder of the one-eighth by one-sixth-mile island is joined by a bridge.

The couple have a successful garden on this part and harvest a splendid supply of vegetables.

Next part of the story as told by Peggy Dupuis sounds like a Walt Disney fantasy. "We have a Siamese cat which we call 'Bassy'," she said, "and a rabbit known as 'Thumper.' These two are constant companions and recently they added to the population of the island by having a family."

Peggy Dupuis lands on Egg Island from tender that approaches through the only navigable channel.

"Their other friends are 'Oscar,' a seal, and 'Comrade Owl,' a white breed from Siberia."

"Every few days Oscar lands on the rocks, lets out a hearty bark and Bassy and Thumper romp down to meet him with Comrade Owl circling over their heads."

She added, "Don't let anyone ever tell you that a lighthouse keeper's life is a dull one."

MANY HOBBIES

Loneliness? Mrs. Dupuis doesn't even know what the word means.

Besides all her other duties as wife of a lighthouse keeper she is an ardent ham radio fan known to that world as VE 7 ABF, a keen photographer and she does all her own printing and developing.

She also is a taxidermist!

"Some time ago I caught an octopus and decided it might be fun to preserve it," she said. "This was quite a mistake as it almost smelt us out of house and home. Apparently I didn't use the right acid at the right time.

"After this experience I sent for a correspondence course in taxidermy so I'd be able to stuff and preserve some of the odd life that visits our Island from time to time."

"Puffins, a rare and little known sea bird, have started to nest on the Island and I plan to stuff these and other rare creatures and send them to Dr Carl here."

All this does not seem to run Peggy short of time for writing. Her accomplishments in this field are not surprising as she is the daughter of one of Univerity of British Columbia's first women professors, Bertha Maude Hunt, later Mrs. C. F. Maucaulay, and a descendant of the famous historian, Thomas Babbington Macaulay.

A contributor for years to papers and magazines, she has just had a book published on local impressions of Egg Island and Bassy and her friends.

Reminiscing about her hurried and unexpected trip off the Island for the first time in 21 months Mrs. Dupuis said, "Immediately I was taken ill I radioed Prince Rupert and a Canso was sent to the scene right away. Weather conditions were very bad at the time and it was impossible to land."

Finally by way of tender and Dakota she arrived in Vancouver. Peggy had sent the first alarm at four in the afternoon and arrived there at seven the next evening.

Mrs. Dupuis left Victoria today for Vancouver where she will board the Union steamship for Namu, on the other side of Queen Charlotte Sound. From there she will board a tender for Egg Island.

Her face lit up and her eyes sparkled as she concluded, "Now I can hardly wait to get home again!"

Two Coasts Share Interest In Wedding

Pacific and Atlantic coasts shared interest in the marriage of Miss Phyllis Hartill Lock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lock, Sooke Road, and James Lorne Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Doyle, Charlottetown, P.E.I., last evening in St. John's Church, Colwood. Rev. H. J. Jones officiated.

Organist was J. Flatman.

The bride wore a charming two-piece gown of Elenore blue velvet with small matching hat. Her corsage bouquet was gardenias and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Doyle was given in marriage by her father.

Her sister, Miss Audrey Lock, was her only attendant and Melvin Doyle, uncle of the groom, was best man.

Spring flowers decorated the home of the bride's parents for the wedding reception following the ceremony. F. J. Willway proposed the toast to the bride.

The newlyweds will make their home in Victoria following a honeymoon motoring through the Northwest States.

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THE reasons are given in this new booklet prepared by Erle A. Steiss, Manager, Investment Department, The Canada Trust Company.
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BETWEEN OURSELVES

Mother's Day Is A Symbol Of Many Happy Moments

By ELIZABETH FORBES

It's a symbol of all things a mother means to her children.

It's a day when every grown-up man and woman every younger boy and girl, pauses for a moment to honor—Mother! A day in which parental ties are strengthened by the intangible bonds of love!

It's a day of remembering! How Mother made you eat every bit of your cereal and every crumb of toast before she would let you go out to play. How morning after morning, she started you off to school on time and even had a minute to wave good-bye.

The snacks she had ready when you came home from school.

How she helped you with your lessons and when things went wrong how she was always ready with comfort and good advice.

Remembering, too, the days you had to bring in the wood, cut the lawn . . . or go to the grocery store to help carry home the provisions.

Sometimes you didn't like doing the chores or carrying parcels, but, being a wise Mother, she knew that early training in doing things for others was essential if you were to be a good citizen when you grew up!

Remembering how she tucked you into bed at night . . . read you a story and listened to you say your prayers.

And when she turned out the light you knew she was close at hand . . . only in the next room . . . and if you called she would be right there.

These and many other memories keep Mother's Day something very special on the year's calendar.

* * *

But one day, while a happy symbol, is not long enough to honor a mother.

Every hour of every day in the year should be devoted to remembering that a good mother is the finest gift any man, woman or child will ever receive!

Beverley Dutot Honored

Mrs. Tom Smith, Vista Heights, was hostess recently at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Beverley Dutot, May bride-elect.

Guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. Her mother, Mrs. P. D. Dutot, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. P. D. Pready, received red roses.

Gifts were displayed in a May basket framed behind a picket fence on an imitation lawn setting.

Guests included Mesdames C. L. Bishop, C. R. Stonehouse, J. Moss, F. E. Dutot, L. V. Fraser, K. Edmonds, A. C. Jones, H. A. White, E. M. Palmer, E. Hume, J. E. Whittle, W. A. Gornall, W. E. Cox, R. T. Murphy, K. Street, Misses Vera Curtis, June Taylor, Yvonne Pready, and Marjorie Jones.

Newlyweds Plan Home In States

A home in Aberdeen, Wash., is the future plan of last evening's bridal pair, Mr. and Mrs. James George Forrest McKellar, who were married in flower-filled St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunns united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard McColl, 2771 Dewdney Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C[illegible]bell McKellar, 934 Fairfield Road.

Sprigs of white heather and soft tones of Talisman roses provided contrast for the summer white wool tailleur worn by the bride for the evening ceremony. P[illegible] accessories were worn with the bridal suit. She was [illegible] in m[illegible]iage by her father.

Bride's attendant, Miss Char[illegible] Anne Geddes, who came from New Westminster for the occasion, chose a gabardine suit of palest blue with lilac pink accessories. Her bouquet was of deep pink roses.

Sta[illegible]y [illegible]ey, Seattle, was best man for the groom, and ushers were Robert Irwin and Fred Smith.

W. E. Rumming proposed the toast to his granddaughter at a reception held at the home of the bride's p[illegible]rents.

For traveling up-Island where the [illegible]on will be spent, the bride completed her wedding ensemble with a navy and white [illegible] topcoat.

The groom is physical director of the Y.M.C.A. at Aberdeen.

In Victoria to attend the wed[illegible]ng were Mr. and Mrs. Noel Fil[illegible]mer, Mr. and Mrs. David Haughan, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maffeo, Mrs. R. F. Moore, all of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earthy, Mr. and Mrs. A. McMorland, Mr. and Mrs. Don McColl, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Masters and Joan and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. F. Philpot, Mrs. E. S. Philpot, Jack deVries, Mrs. C. R. Downman, Anne and James, all of Duncan. Mr. Burdue came from Seattle and Miss J. Geddes from New Westminster.

Hildegarde Wyllie, New Head Of Victoria Art Centre, Would Interest Victorians In Gallery

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Take a sunny afternoon in May, a garden where Japanese maples, flowering cherries and dogwood blossoms are reflected in the shimmering mirrors of still rock pools, a home with alcoved windows facing west across a meadowed valley to a horizon etched with the outline of the snow-capped Olympics.

And a living room, white paneled, with dark stone hearth, furnished with many lovely old pieces of furniture that give one the impression of being there not only to admire but to use.

Put them all together and you have a breath-takingly lovely—and definitely appropriate—setting for an artist.

And it is an artist who lives at Omeishan (Chinese word for sacred mountain) on the West Saanich Road.

ENTHUSIASTIC

An artist who not only tells you she paints because she loves it, but also that she does not want to talk about herself. Only about the project nearest and dearest to her heart—Victoria's Art Centre.

She is Mrs. A. S. Wyllie, recently named president of that art centre, and enthusiastically determined to find some way while she is in office, of increasing interest in art among the people of Victoria, and bringing them a few steps nearer to having a real art gallery.

"The need for a gallery is a very real one," she tells you.

"You've no idea how many visitors ask for Victoria's art gallery and how surprised they are when they discover that this capital city of British Columbia merely functions in a small centre and on voluntary help.

A GREAT NEED

"We need a gallery too, in order to instill an appreciation of painting in our own citizens," she confined.

"But if this is to be accomplished we must first rouse their curiosity. They must pay regular visits to exhibitions at the Art Centre, many of which are brought here at considerable cost from all parts of Canada, Britain and the United States.

"We, in Victoria, are vitally interested in music and we are proud of our symphony orchestra and its conductor, Hans Gruber. Unfortunately, our appreciation of paintings and works of art in general seems to have lagged behind, partly owing to the fact that we have no gallery and no central point where artists can exchange ideas, grow and develop."

Mrs. Wyllie's expressive hands moved gently to emphasize her remarks.

"We need more sympathetic understanding toward the visual arts," she stressed, "a great appreciation of works of art in general.

"And above all, our people must take a vital interest in what is going on in the world of art outside our own small circle."

Hildegarde Wyllie has a background that enables her to speak with assurance on the art of painting and the subject of art galleries.

She was born in London, England, one of a family of artists. Her great-grandfather, George Richmond, R.A., was a well-known portrait painter and his son was Sir William Richmond, R.A.

LOVES TO PAINT

At "Omeishan" are pictures from her own brush, some done many years ago, others within the last few months.

Oils, or water colors are her medium and landscapes her favorite mode of expression.

With her husband, Mrs. Wyllie has traveled to many countries and in these countries, as she tells you, "we have visited the small places to get the feel of the land."

Last year they visited Brittany and already this year have been in southern California and the mid-west States.

Always Mrs. Wyllie carries her paints and brushes with her and she brings back to "Omeishan" picture memories of her travels.

A true feeling for color brings her landscapes to life for anyone who happens to know the particular spot caught and held by her artistic brush.

A study of the Coldstream Valley in the Okanagan and a group of pine trees on a Cariboo hillside gave this reporter keen delight.

Mrs. Wyllie has shown her paintings at the Art Centre here and at the Vancouver Art Gallery, when she was living in that mainland city.

While in Vancouver she was active in the organizing and founding of the Vancouver Art Gallery.

"And I would so like to have a part in founding a gallery in this city too," she tells you.

"There are some priceless paintings in private homes in Victoria," she explained, "but only a few people see them.

"If we had a gallery, they would be loaned for exhibitions and everyone with a love of the arts would have an opportunity to see them."

Her expressive face held a prophetic look of determination as she concluded, "That day will come!"

Mrs. Wyllie with "Tovarich" — Tovy for short—at her attractive home in Saanich. She tells you, "to love something deeply and to be able to express it in some form of art, is the secret of happy life." She uses oils and water colors in her paintings.

Dr. and Mrs. James Anderson arrived in Victoria last Wednesday from Hong Kong and at present are staying at the home of Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Alex Gillespie on Fairfield Road. The Andersons plan to make their future home in Canada.

Mother's Day Tea

Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold their annual Mother's Day tea Sunday at the home of F. C. Green, 347 Foul Bay Road. Mrs. G. F. Green is convener of the affair and will be assisted by Mesdames P. M. Nerland, A. Hutcheson, J. T. Dunn, G. Forbes, H. N. Parrott, R. J. Clarke, F. J. Ritchie and R. Saunders.

A Mother's Influence Spans Generations

Mrs. J. C. Scott, formerly of Winnipeg and for the past 10 years a resident of Victoria, lives with her daughter, Mrs. G. A. R. Stelck, left, 1218 Old Esquimalt Road, and with her grandchildren, Aletha, 10½, and young David. As part of the Stelck family circle, Mrs. Scott sees the principles and beliefs she instilled in her daughter passed on to a third generation. Mrs. Stelck finds time not only to enjoy her family and her home but to also take an active part in I.O.D.E. and parent-teacher work in Esquimalt. Aletha is a student at Lampson Street School and David, five and one-half, attends pre-primary classes at Victoria West. On Mother's Day, as they do on most Sundays, Mr. and Mrs. Stelck with Mrs. Scott and the children will attend service at Metropolitan United Church.

Marjorie Holdsworth and A. F. Brimacombe Exchange Nuptial Vows In Church Manse This Afternoon

This afternoon in the manse of Metropolitan United Church, Dr. A. E. Whitehouse heard nuptial vows spoken by Marjorie Holdsworth, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Holdsworth, 1344 Minto Street, and the late Harry Holdsworth, and Alfred Francis Brimacombe, Vancouver, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Brimacombe, of Yorkton, Sask.

A dressmaker suit of Queen's blue corded wool complemented with Spring white blouse and close-fitting straw hat touched with floral clusters was worn by the bride. Her accessories were white and her jewelry a necklace of pearls with matching earrings. She pinned a corsage bouquet of vivid red roses to her suit lapel. Herman Holdsworth gave his sister in marriage.

An afternoon gown of floral nylon was worn by matron of honor, Mrs. H. Holdsworth. With her gown she wore a straw hat of white and navy, with matching accessories. A corsage bouquet of gardenias encircled in pink rosebuds completed her ensemble.

Allin Brimacombe came from Vancouver to be best man for his brother.

For the occasion the living-room of the manse was decorated with bright Spring blooms. Mrs. Whitehouse played traditional wedding music.

The Torquay Drive, Gordon Head, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Holdsworth, was scene of a reception where the bride's table was set lace cloth, bud vases filled with forget-me-nots and three-tier wedding cake encircled in shell pink tulle. Fred Hayes proposed a toast to his niece.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Fred Hayes, poured tea at a table set with Queen Ann lace cloth, silver basket of pink tulips and lighted pink candles. Assisting in serving were Mrs. L. V. Holdsworth, Mrs. P. Leche and Mrs. C. Neyhens.

For traveling the bride donned a Summer white topcoat over her bridal ensemble.

Following an Up-Island honeymoon and later on the Mainland, the couple will make their home in Vancouver.

Among out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Holdsworth, New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. A. Brimacombe, Vancouver, and Mrs. W. Greenwood, Naramata, B.C.

Star-Flowered Dogwood Gives Name To Veterans' Hospital Auxiliary Tea

A Dogwood Tea is planned next Wednesday, May 16, in Veterans' Hospital, as a feature of Hospital Week. Sponsors are members of the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital and guests attending will be allowed to tour the hospital as well as see the new recreational bus recently provided by the auxiliary. Pictured are a trio of members of the hospital's co-ordinating council who will preside at the tea table, Mrs. J. W. Carver, council president and provincial president, Ladies' Auxiliary, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association; Mrs. David Swan, immediate past president, Ladies' Auxiliary, B.C. Command, Canadian Legion, and Miss Gladys Irving, Victoria Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society. Other members of the co-ordinating council who will assist at the tea urns are Mrs. J. T. A. Fox, I.O.D.E.; Mrs. J. F. Clarke, Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, and Mrs. Ernest J. Harwood, St. John Ambulance. Mrs. R. H. Lott is general convener of the affair.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Hey, Lucky Me! I Found Dresses For 'Teen-Agers

By PENNY SAVER

Phoned my good friend Mabel, this morning. Good thing, too. She was stewing . . . literally, of course, over a buying problem . . . who isn't? She tells me she has a little niece, about 13 years old, for whom she would like to buy a birthday dress.

Most generous of her, said I, and she said she thought so, too, but that hadn't solved her problem. Evidently. Desdemona is that 'tween-age where plumpness causes a good deal of trouble.

She'd looked at some dresses and now has a choice. Either she takes a larger size and have the little gal wandering around with a 10-inch hemline or choose the child's supposedly correct size and have the youngster poured into the garment.

Now, hold onto your little horses half a second, says I, and I'll tell you about a couple of recent numbers I've seen.

The dresses I found were exactly for the 12 to 14, impossible age group, if I may call them that. Sure, Desdemona wants to look like her streamlined sister but the result is nill when she climbs into a dress that mom's prescribed. Designers, too, must have daughters of this age and have done something to eliminate the awkwardness that comes when over-supplied with limbs and baby plumpness.

The first little summer frock was a figured print . . . sanforized to be sure . . . with neckline edged with eyelet, as well as on the pockets, in the full skirt. Price on that one $3.98. For school, who could ask for more?

For summer parties, suitable for Sunday best or Saturday best for that matter, are the sanforized cottons styled with plain neckline . . . right for the chubby youngster . . . self-covered buttons, full patch pockets and side zipper opening.

A dollar more are the type of waffle piques . . . that very new crispness . . . very junior missish with petalled collar, sleeveless and tie-belt. Daffodil yellow, it is. Another was designed with cuffed sleeve, and sported a row of marble-like buttons.

In crease-resistant cotton . . . a pet of a plaid it was . . . with generous three-inch hemlines and whipped seams, $7.50.

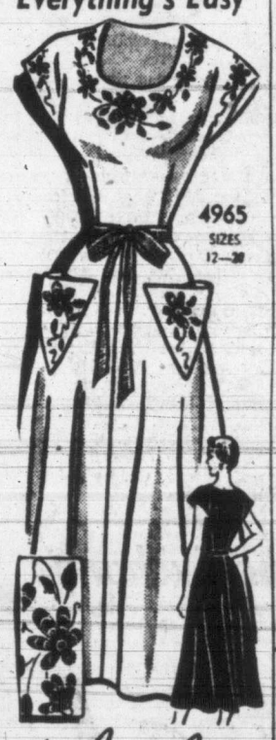
"Sheer delights" are the dotted organzas with their perky Peter Pan collars, shining pearl buttons and trim wee belts. For very, very, very special best, $7.95.

The latest in junior vogue, of course, are the two-piece dress sets with modern version of the jerkin. The detachable jerkin is styled with front cuff pockets and can be slipped right over the dress. The dress, by the way, is fashioned with plain blouse and pleated skirt. All of pique, and $7.98 to buy.

Although the water's not quite warm enough, unless of course you're the polar bear type, there are bathing suits of plain or two-toned jersey with satin lastex. They're cleverly designed and only $3.98 is marked on the price tag.

A shopping good time to you, dear Mabel!

Everything's Easy



by Anne Adams

Just about the simplest sewing! Add this smooth beauty to your collection of summer coolers. Colorful embroidery for scoop neckline, shoulders, smart pockets is a fashion first! Transfer included.

Pattern 4965 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for the pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANE ADAMS, care of The Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

It's ready for you! Our new Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book! Read all about your new vacation wardrobe, how easy it is to sew! Glamour-fashions, illustrations of thrift patterns in all sizes. Send Twenty-five Cents for your copy today! Free Pattern of a Jr. Miss sunsit printed in book.

TODAY'S RECIPE

LEMON VELVET CHIFFON PIE

Two-thirds cup sugar, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt, ⅔ cup boiling water, 2 eggs, separated, 2 tablespoons butter, ⅓ cup fresh lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel, 1 tablespoon plain gelatin, ½ cup cold water, 1 cup coffee cream.

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Add boiling water and while stirring constantly, cook until thick and smooth. Remove from stove and mix in beaten egg yolks and butter. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, for five minutes. Remove from heat; add lemon juice and peel. Stir in gelatin that has been dissolved in cold water. Blend in cream. Let set until mixture begins to thicken; fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into baked 9-inch pie shell and let stand in cool place until thick. Especially good when topped with whipped cream.

Well-Women Clinics Is Success

MONTREAL (CP).—Legend has it that the Chinese paid their physicians to keep them well. When a patient became ill, payments stopped—therefore the doctor saw to it that his patients were kept healthy.

The well-women clinic of the Royal Victoria Hospital is a modern example of this ancient practice.

Dr. N. W. Philpott, obstetrician and gynaecologist-in-chief of the hospital, says it is much easier to keep people well than to cure them after they are sick.

The clinic, organized for only two and one-half years, is dedicated to the task of keeping women well.

In the last year more than 2,000 women attended the clinic. Among them only 12 cancer cases were discovered and the same number of cases of tuberculosis.

In addition to a physical check-up by a surgeon, gynaecologist, and specialist in internal medicine, the patient receives X-rays, blood tests, urinalysis and cancer tests.

The clinic was intended at first for non-paying cases only, but the demand being so high for this type of check-up the clinic now admits housewives from the lower and moderate-income brackets.

Fees range from nothing to $12.

The well-women clinic does not treat patients. Every woman is asked for the name of her doctor, and when examination and tests are completed, reports are sent to him.

So Decorative!

Chain stitches and double-crochet—that's all you do to make this filet-crochet set. Use on chairs, buffet, or for scarf-ends.

Original-looking! This chair-set design is easy to crochet. Pattern 7248; charts; directions.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly **NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.**

Needleworkers! Have you seen our 1951 Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue? Send Twenty-five cents for your copy today! Illustrations of patterns for crochet, knitting, embroidery, and other fascinating handwork. A Free Pattern is printed in the book.

MISS SHIRLEY EVANS

MR. RICHARD POLLARD

To Be Married In Christ Church Next Week

Announcement is made this week-end of the engagement of Shirley, daughter of Mrs. M. Evans, 1826 Oak Bay Avenue, and the late Mr. Evans, to Richard Ferris Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pollard, 3135 Blackwood Street. The wedding will take place at Christ Church Cathedral on Saturday, May 19, at 8. Miss Evans will have as her attendants, her sister Beverley and Miss Kathy Bennett. —Photos by Paul Joncas.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A corsage bouquet of pink roses and lily of the valley, and many beautiful miscellaneous shower gifts were presented to Miss Jean Betts, whose marriage to Mr. Keith Beise takes place this month, when Mrs. G. Betts entertained at her home. Guests were Mesdames P. Bacon, D. King, L. Wareham, I. Slissor, R. Jones, P. B. Swanston, Misses Alice Betts, Diann Bacon and Michael Bacon and Gary Jones.

Miss Marion Ireland, May bride-elect, was honored recently by co-hostesses Mrs. Catherine Smith and Miss Alice Fontaine at the home of the latter, Ontario Street. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of pastel carnations and her mother, Mrs. A. Ireland, received pink carnations. Gifts were concealed in a decorated basket. Guests numbered 30.

Maytime bride-elect Miss Jean Betts was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower when Mrs. A. Young and Miss Eddy Eutenelier entertained at the home of the former, 868 Admirals Road. A miniature wheelbarrow brimming with gifts was presented to the honor guest. She and her mother, Mrs. R. Betts, also received corsage bouquets. Games were enjoyed and buffet refreshments were served. Guests were Mesdames P. Bacon, A. M. Curtis, E. Young, M. Waller, M. Layne, T. Johnston, J. Wickens, E. Pridham, R. Merluk, T. Meyer, C. Smith, K. Mawdsley, L. Rayment, Misses Alice Betts, Frances Howarth, Margaret Layne, Lorna Larsen, Fay Child, Wanda Willis and Doreen Waller.

England's Chefs Doll Up Old Recipes For Big Festival

LONDON (CP)—Using old cookery recipes, several well-known London restaurants plan to regale Festival of Britain visitors with "old English" dishes.

These are four recipes overseas visitors may sample:

Cornwall's star-gazy pie: Clean and bone six herring. Place a fish in a pie dish lined with fat and breadcrumbs. Season and add eggs beaten in Tarragon vinegar. Cover dish with pastry, leaving a centre hole through which the heads stick upwards. Bake for one hour and place a sprig of parsley in the mouth of each fish before serving.

Huntingdon figett pie: Put a layer of apples in a pie dish, add onions and diced bacon. Season and repeat layers of apples and onions until dish is full. Cover dish with short-crust pastry and cook for two hours.

Oxford's Banbury pie: Place a layer of apples in a well-greased dish, sprinkle with peel and currants, pour over a little heated butter, addd a sprinkle of sugar and flavor of cinnamon. Repeat layers till dish is full and cover with short pastry. Bake for 30 minutes, then glaze with milk and sugar.

Surrey fritters: Beat three eggs. Add stale white breadcrumbs till mixture has the consistency of whipped cream and sweeten to taste with castor sugar. Flavor with nutmeg and drop into boiling fat.

Margaret Jenkins — Fathers' night will be held at meeting of Margaret Jenkins Bank Street, P.-T.A., Monday at 7:30. Bruce Humber will talk on "Track Sports" and an Empire Day program will be presented by pupils of the school. Annual election of officers will be held.

IF BACK ACHES TRY A KIDNEY HOUSECLEANING

Do you suffer from Backache, Getting Up Nights, Bladder Irritation, Frequent or Burning, Itching Passages, Strong Cloudy Urine, pressure over the bladder, pains in hips, groin and lower abdomen, due to temporary germ irritation in simple Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, try CYSTEX.

Usually the very first dose of CYSTEX starts to work immediately to help you in 3 ways: 1. Helps nature remove certain irritating non-specific germs in acid conditions. 2. Thus helps relieve a frequent cause of many aches and pains. 3. By relieving and calming irritated Bladder tissues it helps reduce frequent or smarting passages day and night. Get CYSTEX from your druggist today, under satisfaction or money-back agreement. ***

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Weight, Hair, Face, Figure Are Worrying These Women

Double chin? Try this corrective exercise.

Q. "I am 14½ years old, 5 feet 6½ inches tall and weigh 133 pounds; My bust measures 34 inches; waist, 25 inches, and hips 34 inches. Am I overweight?"

A. No. Your measurements are lovely, too. If you wish to make any slight improvement take waist exercises.

Q. "I have a problem. When I wash my hair it becomes unruly. It is just naturally curly. What can I do about this?"

A. If you wear it fairly short already cut it a bit shorter After it is set spray on liquid lacquer and leave it on for the rest of that day. This is not like the old lacquer, but much lighter, and I think this will help you keep your hair in place."

Q. "Where can I get your facial exercises?"

A. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 9. Address me in care of this newspaper.

Q. "Please tell me what I can do to get rid of my double chin?"

A. Improve your posture and do this exercise: Sit or stand. Lower your head backwards as far as you can. Lift the head. Continue. Another—lower head back to the right and look over right shoulder. Lift head. Next time lower head to the left and look over left shoulder. Continue.

Q. "What can I do for a spare tire? I have blackheads all over my face. I am 5 feet, 5½ inches tall and weigh 145 pounds. My bust measures 37 inches; waist, 29 inches, and hips, 40 inches. Help!"

A. Lose five to ten pounds, depending on your boney structure. Take waist-reducing exercises and also hip-reducing exercises. Wash your face about four times a day with soap and water, using a complexion brush, in a rotary motion. Do not use cream on your face. Put fats low in the diet. Always remove makeup at night—with soap and water.

Q. "I am 37 years old and have never worn a girdle. I can do without one but everyone says I should wear one. Can you give me any special points about how to buy a well-fitted girdle?"

A. In the first place go to a store which has a regular corset department and persons who know about fitting. Then try the girdle out in the fitting-room. It should be comfortable. Sit down while you have it on, bend and walk about. If it is uncomfortable, if stays pinch you—then you need another model or some remodeling done on that one. I think any figure looks better in clothes with a girdle. This can be a lightweight, three-way stretch which will not be binding but will give your costumes a foundation.

B. & P.W. Club Hears Miss Edna Lawrence

Business meeting of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held Monday evening at 8 in the club-rooms, Sprott-Shaw Building. Guest speaker will be Miss Edna Lawrence, superintendent of mental health, Greater Victoria School Board. Her subject: "Know Yourself." Miss Lawrence is speaking as part of the club's May program, "The Business and Professional Woman As An Individual."

Miss Ethel Holdsworth, whose marriage to Mr. Alfred Brimacombe took place this afternoon in Metropolitan United Church Manse, was honored recently when co-workers at St. Joseph's Hospital presented her with a rose chenille bedspread and gift of linen. The Western Mountaineers orchestra, of which the Maytime bride is a member, also presented her with a radio lamp.

JUMPY?

Taut nerves and broken rest may be making you miserable. Perhaps you need Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills . . . a tonic which contains iron and other body-building aids to help your nerves and make you rest better. Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills have been used by thousands of people to help nerves and achieve a feeling of well-being. At all drug stores, 65c.

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Personal Planning WILL HELP YOU MEET THE HIGH COST OF LIVING ... and Save

Saving money was never a cinch for any of us. But, today—with taxes up and prices taking the stairs three at a time, saving is really a tough assignment.

Still, all of us know we need to save . . . for our own good and for the country's good.

If we're going to succeed, there's only one answer—a plan by which we spend less than we receive.

See if *Personal Planning* doesn't show you that way. *Personal Planning* is helping others to save. It can help you, too. As one couple told us, "This is the first budget-plan that my husband and I felt we could really make work."

Pick up your copy of our "Personal Planning" booklet at your neighborhood branch of "MY BANK". You'll be *glad* you did.

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Saanich Branch: HARRY HAWKINS, Manager
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LEGAL SERVICE

SUBJECT:

Forewarned Is Forearmed

In any contentious matter the person who takes legal advice has a big advantage over the person who does not.

He has on his side knowledge of all the rules, hazards, advantages and other factors which enter into the contest.

In non-contentious matters if, before entering into any new undertaking legal advice is taken, special advantages may result such as proper and safe security taken, avoidance of special personal risks on the likelihood of a good and proper foundation with far reaching and satisfactory results.

The cost of being forewarned is certain to be much less than the cost of a lawsuit or the risk of losing your money or property.

Consult a Lawyer

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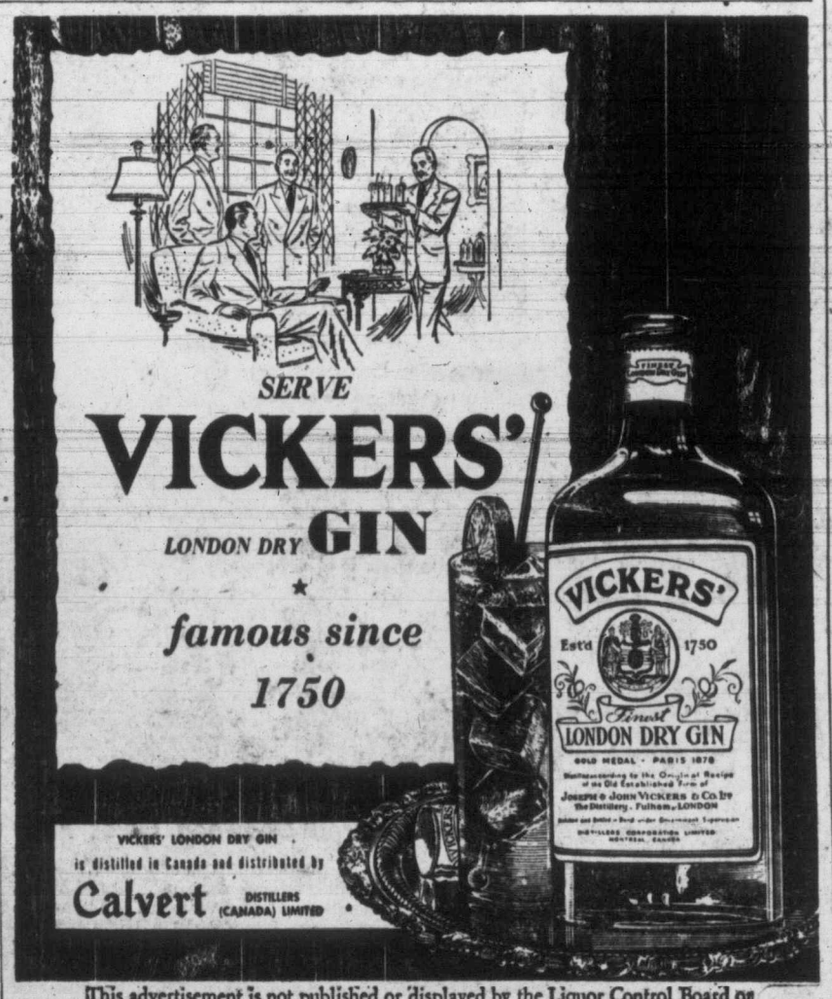

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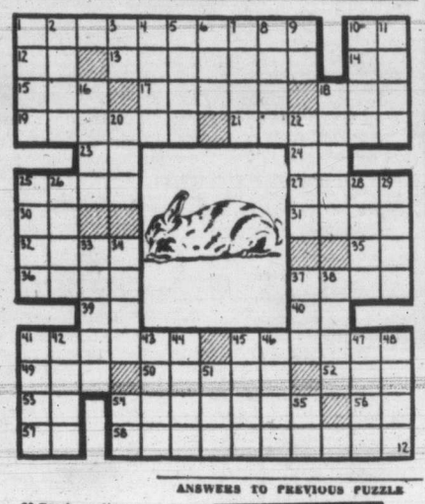
Wallace Denies Charges

SOUTH Salem, N.Y. (AP)—Henry Wallace, former U.S. Vice-President, denied Friday night that he discussed bringing Communists into the Chinese Nationalist government during conversations he had with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in 1944.

He took issue with the agreement voiced Friday in Washington by Defence Secretary George Marshall and Senator F. Knowland (Rep.-Calif.) that a 1949 United States white paper on China indicated he had suggested Chinese Communists be taken into the Chiang government "as early as 1944." Wallace had been sent to China by President Roosevelt.

INDEPENDENT BURMA

Burma became an independent state outside the British Commonwealth on Jan. 4, 1948.



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted breed of rabbit
10 Its fur —— much like that of the Peruvian rodent
12 Hawaiian bird
13 Oriental porters
14 Thus
15 Eucharistic wine vessel
17 Roman god of shepherds
18 Note of Guido's scale
19 Size of paper
21 More trite
23 Whirlwind
24 Accomplish
25 Promontory
27 Church part
30 Preposition
31 Goal post
32 Get up
35 Correlative of either
36 Enthusiastic ardor
37 Conjunction
39 Italian river
40 Babylonian deity
41 Ascends
45 Sacred songs
49 Color
50 Caterpillar hairs
52 Cravat
53 Within
54 Further appearances
56 Compass point
57 Near
58 Disadvantages

VERTICAL
1 Fuel
2 Domestic
3 "Tar Heel State" (ab.)
4 Vertex
5 Ancient
6 Indisposed
7 Falsehoods
8 For fear that
9 While
10 Small island
11 Fly-aloft
16 On top
18 Run away to marry
20 Golf device
22 First man
25 Apple centre
26 Indigo
28 Greek portico
29 Merit
33 Palatable
34 Son of Seth
37 Beverage
38 Lame
41 Operatic solo
42 Lease
43 Domestic slave
44 Denomination
45 Raw silk weight
46 Appear
47 Aromatic plant
48 Seats of bishops
51 Rocky pinnacle
54 Diminutive of Edward
55 Symbol for selenium

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VICTORIAN SPRING

by Cecil Maiden

LXXXIII

Letty got to her feet restlessly, and began to pace up and down the room, her eyes fixed on the carpet, seeing in her mind every detail of the incident at the wharf again.

She told him about it—and about her plans to deal with it.

"My poor child, this isn't a search for you to make!"

"Who else, Mr. Cridge? In the jail there's a man whose life is at stake. Nothing else matters to me just now but that."

"He may be acquitted."

"And even if he were—how many people would go on believing otherwise? The only way for me to help him is to prove his innocence. And I'm the only one who saw what happened."

"But how can you help, my dear? What are you going to do—by yourself?"

She looked across at him with deep resolve. "I'm going to find the man who did it, Mr. Cridge. Somehow or other, with God's help, I'll get him to confess this thing. I've saved a little money; enough to take me to the Cariboo in search of him."

Mr. Cridge rose to his feet, with great anxiety on his face now.

"The Cariboo's a big territory! How can you hope to find him in it?"

"I'll watch. I'll ask questions. At Barkerville, and wherever I may have to go from there, I'll go on asking questions. Humanly speaking, I suppose it would seem hopeless among such crowds. But I've learned something from Amelia."

"From Amelia?"

"I used to wonder if Amelia was the right kind of girl to be a missionary. Since then—well, I've watched her, Mr. Cridge. When she feels that something's right she seems to acquire a special kind of faith in it. This thing I'm planning to do is right, too, and I think I'll find what I'm looking for."

"I like your spirit, Miss Merridew. But the Cariboo's no place for a woman!"

She thought of that, too, for a moment, then smiled at him, trying so earnestly to win his blessing on her decision. "Mr. Cridge, if I can do it, I might save Jervis Braid's life, or his good name. Surely that's a right thing."

He was no longer shaking his head at her. "Yes, my dear girl, it is a right thing."

"Then God will guide me." She spoke the words very simply, with a trust that became almost a conviction as she uttered them. He came a little closer to her, and taking one of her hands, patted it gently. "I shall pray for that, my dear. I shall pray for that."

She noticed the clock. It was nearly half past four.

"At 5 o'clock," she said, "I'm going down to the jail again. The Commissioner's going to let me see him."

"Would you like me to go with you?"

"That's very kind of you, Mr. Cridge, but would you mind if I—well, I'd like to meet him alone, if they'll let me."

"I understand, child."

She gathered herself together. She looked away from him, lest she should show any weakness. This, she realiztd, with all the dangers of the Cariboo in front of her, might be her last sight of this kindly, fatherly man. Her voice faltered only slightly when she spoke.

"I'll see that Mary Langley's horse is picked up and taken back to her, Mr. Cridge. And I must say goodbye to Mrs. Cridge. There's a chance of a passage in the Enterprise tonight. The sooner I leave the better. . ."

With a compassionate smile he opened the door for her, and followed her across into the little kitchen—rich, now, with the smell of new-baked bread.

(To Be Continued)

Rental Judges Are Selected

Eight County Court judges have been named to sit on Court of Rental Appeals under the rent control plan the province took over from the national government at the beginning of the month, it was learned today.

The judges are E. D. Woodburn, Prince George; L. A. Hanna, Port Alberni; William O. Fulton, Prince Rupert; J. B. Boyd, Vancouver; J. A. McGeer, Vancouver; M. M. Colquhoun, Penticton; J. Ross Archibald, Kamloops, and Harry J. Sullivan, New Westminster.

Each may sit as a court of appeal on rentals in any part of the province.

Aged Men's Home By-Law Change Asked

A change in the Aged Men's Home By-Law which will permit the city to take in older persons from other municipalities where there are beds available is now underway. Ald. Margaret Christie, chairman, disclosed at a welfare committee meeting Friday.

There are now some empty beds in the home.

Owing to the period of residence clause in the existing by-law, the city is prevented from allowing persons in outlying municipalities to enter. The municipalities concerned will pay for their own charges, Ald. Christie said.

The city solicitor has been asked to draft an amendment which will go to the next council meeting.

First Aid Exams Declared Passed

St. John Ambulance Brigade announced today the following have passed first aid examinations:

Juniors — Brian Sulsbury, Charles L. Andrews, Helen Sudlow, Patricia Lyle, Patricia Cornthwaite, Leslie Blin and Judy Gould, certificate winners; seniors — Harry G. Winter, Peter Laming, Charles B. Williamson and Basil Thornhill, vouchers, and Charles Walton, William D. Robinson, Tom G. Brown and Hugh D. McLean, certificates.

Canoe River Train Wreck Trial May Hang On Two Vital Words In Order

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Testimony on inclusion of two vital words in a train order Friday took up the third day of the manslaughter trial of Alfred John Atherton.

The 22-year-old Canadian National Railways telegrapher was charged following the Canoe River, B.C., train wreck November 21 in which 21 persons perhead-on.

A. E. Tisdale, Kamloops, B.C., dispatcher, when sent the original order, admitted that had he been paying closer attention when Atherton repeated back the order to him he would have noticed omission of words "at Cedarside."

Defence counsel John Diefenbaker said dispatchers must write down each train order as they communicate it to the operators, and must underline each word of it as operators read it back to them.

The Crown claims Atherton, in passing the order to the conductor of the westbound troop train, failed to include the words "At Cedarside," which would have sent the train onto a siding there to await passing of the eastbound passenger train.

Tisdale said Atherton's version of the order made perfect sense as far as train orders go, and that it could well have been understood as a correct order.

The order did include the words "At Gosnell," where the troop train was to have again been shunted to a siding to await passing of another passenger train.

Evidence was being heard today from conductors of the two trains involved.

Three witnesses remain to be called by the Crown. The defence has not indicated the number of witnesses it will call.

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PIPE Smokers ask for OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

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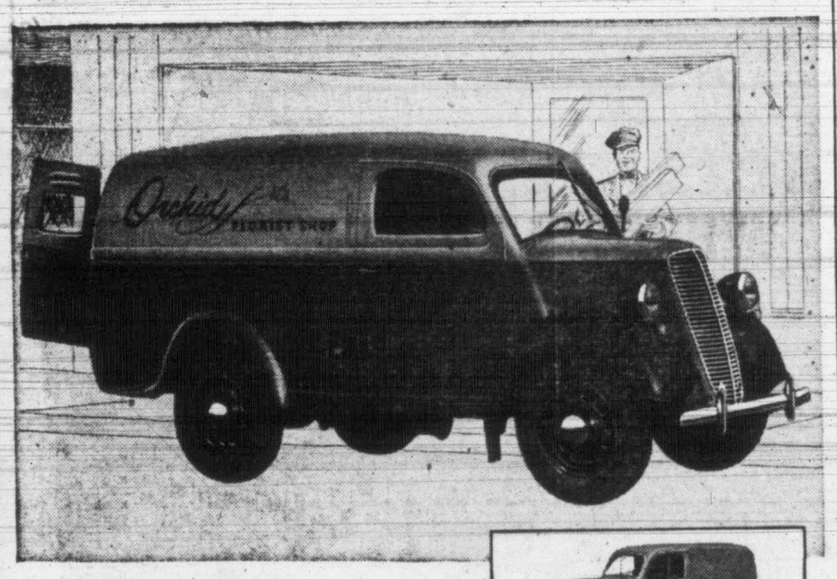

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THAMES ¼-TON

THAMES ESTATE WAGON

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Down Payment $361.
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EASY HANDLING . . . 90-inch wheelbase for easy parking, extra convenience in turning on narrow streets.

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The first group will start training 21st May 1951 and subsequent groups will enter each fortnight.

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In the event of a typographical error advertising goods, properties, merchandise, etc., at less than the proper prices the Victoria Daily Times will furnish letters to advertisers stating the correct prices but goods may not be sold at the price printed in error and the difference charged to this newspaper.

All births published in the Victoria Daily Times will be broadcast free of charge over Radio Station CKDA on the 8 p.m. Times news broadcast.

VITAL STATISTICS

1 BIRTHS

BARKER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George "Bud" Barker, 1791 Haultain Street, on May 10, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, Brian George (7 lbs. 8 ozs.), a brother for Bunny. (Toronto papers, please copy).

CHURCHER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Churcher of 1617 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday, May 10, 1951, a son, John Edward.

CROWTHER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowther, 549 Station Road, Langford Post Office, B.C., on May 10, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son (7 lbs. 11 ozs.), a brother for Lynn.

DENBIGH—To Mr. and Mrs. Ian Denbigh, 265 View Royal Avenue, on Wednesday, May 9, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, a son.

PARFITT—Born to Lorraine, wife of Norman Parfitt, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, May 10, 1951, a son, Daryl Louis. A brother for Dewayne.

TRIGG—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Richard Trigg, 2355 Lincoln Road, Victoria, formerly of Vancouver, B.C., on May 10, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, James Harold (7 lbs. 13½ ozs.), a brother for Lillain.

2 ENGAGEMENTS

BRIMACOMBE-HOLDSWORTH—The marriage is announced of Marjorie Holdsworth, daughter of Mrs. Ethel Holdsworth, 1344 Minto Street, Victoria, B.C., and the late Mr. Harry Holdsworth, to Mr. Alfred Francis Brimacombe, of Vancouver, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Brimacombe. The wedding took place on Saturday, May 12, 1951, at 2 p.m., at the Metropolitan United Church Manse, with Rev. A. E. Whitehouse officiating.

BROOKS—Mr. and Mrs. H. Reginald Brooks, 1238 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Diana Elizabeth, to Melville Gerald Thomson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Fitzgerald Thomson, 2226 West 35th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

EVANS-POLLARD—The engagement is announced of Shirley, daughter of Mrs. M. Evans, 1826 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, B.C., and the late Mr. Evans, to Mr. Richard Ferris Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pollard, 3135 Blackwood Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 19, 1951, at 8 p.m., at Christ Church Cathedral.

HOEY-HUTCHISON — Mr. and Mrs. W. Hutchison, of 3846 Lancaster Road, Victoria, B.C., announce the marriage of their only daughter, Hilda Catherine, to Mr. Melvin Robert V. Hoey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hoey, of Vancouver. The wedding took place on Saturday, May 5, 1951, at St. Mark's Church, with Reverend Canon R. Willis officiating.

McKELLAR-McCOLL — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard McColl, of 2771 Dewdney Avenue, Victoria, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Jill, to Mr. James George Forrest McKellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Campbell McKellar, of 934 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding took place on Friday, May 11, 1951, at 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Anglican Church, with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating.

PENDRAY—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pendray, 3850 Saanich Road, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Hilda Doreen, to Frank Charles Richardson, of Sooke, B.C., son of Mrs. Vernon Richardson and the late Mr. Richardson. The marriage will take place June 14, 1951, in Douglas Street Baptist Church, Rev. J. C. A. Barton officiating.

SIMPSON-KIDD—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Simpson, of 2590 Esplanade Avenue, Victoria, B.C., formerly of Toronto, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen (Kaye), to Lieutenant William M. Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Kidd, 3240 Marine Drive, Vancouver. The wedding will take place on June 23, 1951, at St. Mary's Church, Victoria, with Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiating.

3 MARRIAGES

CHMILIAR-HOYT—On May 5, 1951, at Robertson United Church, Edmonton, Alberta, Evelyn M. Hoyt, R.N., daughter of Mrs. J. C. Profitt, Picton, N.S., to Mr. Paul J. Chmiliar of Edmonton. Reverend Angus J. MacQueen officiated.

DOYLE-LOCK—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lock of Sooke Road, Victoria, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Hartill, to Mr. James Lorne Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Doyle of Charlottetown, P.E.I. The wedding took place on Friday, May 11, 1951, at 8 p.m. at St. John's Church, Colwood, with Reverend H. J. Jones officiating.

JACKLIN-UMPHREY—The marriage is announced between Ione Elizabeth Jacklin, only daughter of Mr. Christopher C. Jacklin, Nanaimo, B.C., and the late Mrs. Aileen Jacklin, and Mr. James Allan Umphrey, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Umphrey, Victoria, B.C. The civil ceremony took place at the Legislative Buildings Saturday, May 12, 1951.

TODD-McKINNEY — The marriage of Lorna Dorinda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Todd, Bamberton, to John McKinney, Bengough, Saskatchewan, took place May 5, 1951, at 7.30 p.m., Metropolitan Church, Reverend Whitehouse officiating.

4 DEATHS

CHAN—In Victoria on May 10, Chan Won Hin of 626½ Fisgard Street. Born in China.
Funeral services Monday at 10.30 a.m. in Good Hope Mission, 710 Caledonia Avenue. Reverend Douglas Kendell officiating. McCall Brothers, Funeral Directors.

FALCONER—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on May 5, Margaret Ann Falconer, of 1814 Lulie Street, in her 80th year, widow of John Falconer; born in Montrose, Scotland, and a resident in Victoria for the past 40 years. Surviving are a sister, Miss Mary Elizabeth Birss, at the residence, and a brother, Capt. David Birss in Vancouver.
Funeral services on Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p.m. in McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel. Rev. Dr. W. W. McPherson officiating. Interment in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park.

McCAUSLAND—At the residence, 3177 Millgrove Street, on May 10, 1951, John McCausland, aged 88 years, husband of Clara McCausland; born in Lindsay, Ontario, and a former resident of Boissevain, Manitoba, for 30 years. He leaves, besides his wife, Clara, seven sons, Edward, Harry, Arthur, Wesley, Ernest and Melvin, all of Boissevain, Manitoba; also Harold of New Westminster; 20 grandchildren; also one great-grandchild.
Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon, May 12, 1951, at 4 o'clock in McCall Brothers' Floral Funeral Chapel. The remains are being forwarded to Boissevain, Manitoba, on May 13, where interment will take place.

6 MEMORIAMS

GLOVER—In loving memory of my dear husband, J. E. Ted Glover, who passed away May 13, 1950:
"One year has passed since that sad day,
When one we loved was called away;
God took him home—it was His will;
Within our hearts he liveth still.
—Ever remembered by his wife and family.

MASON—In memory of our beloved mother, Rhonwen Mason, who passed away May 4, 1946, and our beloved father, James L. Mason, who passed away July 29, 1946:
Sunshine passes, shadows fall,
Love's remembrance outlasts all,
And though the years be many or few,
All are filled with remembrance of you.
—Ever remembered by their family.

To assist our readers in preparing "In Memoriam" Notices, the Times has compiled a group of appropriate wordings and suitable verses. Telephone Beacon 3131, or call in at the Times office for understanding assistance.

7 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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CURBINGS, Markers, Tablets and Monuments. STEWART MONUMENTAL Wks. Ltd. 1401 May Street. Garden 3452.

10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

NATIONAL Association Marine Engineers, Council 6, will meet 602 Broughton Street, Monday, 8 p.m.

HAVE you been to a "Stanley Home Products" demonstration? Needing replacements? Furniture cream, E-Z Glo Floor Wax, etc. Phone Garden 7565.

WRITINGS of Krishnamurtic. Phone Garden 0441.

THE monthly general meeting of the Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will be held in the branch auditorium on Friday, May 18, 1951, at 8 p.m. A full attendance of members is requested. Secretary.

THE Island Hall Hotel, Parksville, V.I., B.C. invites you to enjoy its warm white sand beach, comfortable rooms, hospitable atmosphere, excellent cuisine. Conveniently located on beach and paved Island Highway. Ten per cent reduction for holidays of week or longer, except July and August. For rates and reservations, write or phone 46. Mary Sutherland, Eileen Allwood, co-managers.

DON'T miss the U.B.C. Players' Club in James Thurber's comedy, "The Male Animal," at Victoria High School, Saturday, May 26, at 8.30 p.m.

CHIROPRACTOR. D. J. Elder, D.C., 612 View, Royal Trust Building. Garden 9615.

JUBILEE Hospital Women's Auxiliary rummage sale, Hard of Hearing Hall, Saturday, May 19, at 10 a.m.

THE Theosophical Society will hold a public meeting, Sunday, May 13, at 8 p.m., 1012 Douglas Street (over Sprott-Shaw). Mrs. Edith Chesman, president of the society, will be the speaker. Subject, "The Quest of the Real." Everyone cordially invited.

RUMMAGE sale, sponsored by St. John's Ladies' Guild, Tuesday, May 15, school auditorium, Mason Street, 2 p.m.

APPETIZING home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad Street.

AFRICAN violets in bloom—A perfect Mother's Day gift. Rhodes, 508 Williams Street. G 7863.

THE Sirocco Supper Club is now accepting reservations for banquets, weddings and all other functions, private or public. Phone E 9221.

A SALVAGE collection for Fairfield, Fernwood and Mount Tolmie. Empire 3413.

HEAR ye! With the Vibraphone Hearing Aid. No batteries. $15. Thirty-day trial. 114, 745 Yates. Empire 0233.

SWIFT and sure traveling is done daily by Times Classified Ads. In a few hours they deliver your sales message from one end of Victoria to another. Phone Beacon 3131.

11 COMING EVENTS

A REAL old-time dance, every Saturday night, Kings Road Hall. Scafe's Old Timers. 50c. Coffee.

DANCE to the Western Mountaineers, Douglas C.C.F. Hall, opposite Saanich Fire Hall, every Saturday, 9-12. Modern and old-time. 50c.

DANCE, every Saturday night, Luxton Hall; Cris Harrison's Royal Columbians. Admission 50c.

THE Christian Business Women's Association invites you to a social evening at the home of Dr. V. Taylor, 1535 Despard Avenue, on Wednesday, May 16, at 8 p.m.; speaker, Dr. V. Taylor.

ATTENTION: $50 in prizes. Victoria Whist and Bridge Club, 1417 Government Street, Saturday, partner whist, 8.30 p.m.; 1st prize $17, 2nd $13, 3rd $9, 4th $3, four prizes of $2 each. 50c admission. Empire 8033.

WESTERN Swing at Shawnigan Lake tonight with the Hometowners. Prizes, refreshments, dancing 9.30 until ? Admission $1.00.

ATTENTION, Victoria Whist and Bridge Club, 1417 Government Street. Wednesdays, progressive whist, 8.30 p.m.; 1st prize $7, 2nd $4, 3rd $2, 4th $1. Also five extra grocery prizes. 35c admission. Empire 8033.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE
Every Saturday, LOWER CRYSTAL GARDEN. Homesteaders' orchestra. 9-12. 60c. Square dance class, 8.30.

MCMORRANS Seaside Dancing Pavilion, Cordova Bay dancing every Saturday night 9 - 12. Stan Cross' Orchestra. Tombola prizes. Admission $1.50 per couple. For reservations phone Colquitz 385-Y. Let's make it a date to dance in the friendly atmosphere at McMorran's.

12 LOST AND FOUND

LOST—At Victoria Fish and Game Club, Goldstream, last week-end, silver compact, valued as keepsake. Reward. Garden 5386.

LOST—Child's blue and red with cream wheels, peddle-type kiddie car, Oaklands district. Please phone Beacon 2093 or 1551 Oakland Avenue.

FOUND — Collie, female, reddish with white collar. Phone Empire 1317.

LOST—Piece of music, a Mother's Day song. Lost on Government and Belleville. Owner, "Karl West." Phone Beacon 1920.

LOST—Chain braclet, cluster of little bells at hook fastening. Please phone Garden 6284.

LOST—Wednesday morning, diamond pendant, wedding gift, in Dominion Bank, Yates Street, or Eaton's. Reward. Garden 3677.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

WANTED—First-class auto mechanics for Up-Island garage. Permanent job for skilled men. P.O. Drawer 26, Nanaimo, B.C.

BAKER for Danish pastry, pies and rolls, etc. Apply in person. Continental Pastries.

WANTED—First-class auto painter. Apply Frank Wrattan, Wilson Motors Ltd.

YOUNG fellows, who are crippled, for salesmen, contact G. Shipton, Dominion Hotel, room 323, between 7-9 p.m.

STOP checker wanted for hardware warehouse in Victoria. Box 55 Times.

WANTED—Young man, 18-20 years, for automotive parts stock department. Year-round job. Apply in own handwriting, Box 66, Times.

MAN for a small dairy farm. Apply Mrs. A. Doran, Sooke Way, R.R. 2, Victoria.

TYPIST, with some experience, shorthand not required, steady employment, five-day work week. Box 331 Times.

MALE clerk, temporary position, approximately six months, typing essential, shorthand preferred. Apply Box 342 Times.

WANTED—First-class mechanic, with own hand tools. Union shop. Empire 5532.

YOUTH, about 18, as junior clerk for large firm. Good prospects advancement. Box 318, Times.

URGENT—Twenty inexperienced helpers for traveling Vancouver Island. Free transportation, short hours, good pay, no selling, age 18 to 35. Contact Doug Cook, at Dominion Hotel, Friday evening, 7 to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 to 9 a.m.; Monday 7 to 8 p.m.

YOUNG man interested in photography. Free to travel. Mr. Arnold, Beacon 6355, 6 to 7 p.m., for interview.

WANTED—Bright young lad for wholesale warehouse; congenial work; age 18. Apply 818 Yates Street.

WANTED—Men for landscape gardening. Apply, giving qualifications, to Box 310 Times.

EXPERIENCED salesman for retail paint and wallpaper store. Permanent position with good prospects for right party. Apply in own handwriting, giving age, experience, marital status and salary expected to Box 306 Times.

YOUNG apprentice wanted by office machine firm; splendid opportunity for the right boy. Box 4511 Times.

WANTED at once, a fully qualified oil burner mechanic capable of making complete installations of furnace conversion type oil burners. Box 4502 Times.

EMPLOYMENT SEEKERS
In replying to employment advertisements appearing in the TIMES, copies of testimonials are satisfactory. Do not send originals.

13a SALESMEN AND AGENTS

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity. Sell automatic fire alarms, fire extinguishers, automatic tire inflators to auto owners, boat owners, householders, tourist homes, offices, shops. Minute demonstration convinces, sells. Big profits. Palcoseel Co. Ltd., Cornwall 3, Ontario.

SALESMAN to sell oil stock on commission basis. Apply Box 344 Times.

SALESMEN in surrounding territories to sell asbestos fibre roof coatings to factories, property owners. Canadian made. Shipped from Winnipeg. Liberal commission and selling plan. United Builders, 6807 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio, U.S.A.

USED car salesman. Must have sales experience. Salary plus commission. Apply Stan Kendall, sales manager, J. M. Wood Motors, 1061 Yates.

13b HELP WANTED—MALE AND FEMALE

MEN AND WOMEN
If you're willing to work, like to meet people, we train you. This job pays so big and so soon your money worries will be over.
Be at Prince Albert room, Monday, May 14, 10.15 sharp, for interviews.

EXPERIENCED person to ice cakes and decorate. Must have shop experience. Continental Pastries.

TAXI drivers wanted. Apply Quarter Cabs, 708 Johnson Street.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Experienced cook for six weeks, in private home. Near bus. Local references necessary. Starting June 1. Box 43 Times.

EXPERIENCED stenographer required by insurance adjusting office. 723 Fort Street.

WANTED—Experienced wool presser, $35.20 per week. Full time employment. Apply in person. Individual Dry Cleaners, 1536 Fort Street.

HOUSEKEEPER, general; two adults; modern house, Uplands. Phone Beacon 4478.

WAITRESS wanted for coffee shop. Garden 0181.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP (Continued)

DEPENDABLE woman to look after house and two children, steady position. Empire 9903.

FEMALE help wanted for shift work. Apply Ed and Don's Grill, 1311 Blanshard Street.

GIRL for general office work, permanent position. Palm Dairies Ltd.

GRADS or undergraduate nurse. General duty in private hospital. Phone Empire 7814.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted at clean, bright coffee shop, full time. Phone Garden 6945.

A SALESLADY for jewelry store, permanent position to right party. Give full particulars in reply. Box 31 Times.

WOMEN who know Avon will appreciate this fine opportunity to earn good money in spare time. Box 22 Times.

WANTED — For permanent position, a clerk-stenographer to assist in preparation of payrolls and to handle correspondence and typing for payroll department. This opening can be developed into a senior position by an experienced, aggressive girl. Please phone Sidney Roofing & Paper Company, Limited. Empire 4131.

AVON cosmetics, nationally advertised in leading magazines. Agencies for three representatives. Box 4503 Times.

WOMEN, between ages of 21 and 55, who are intrested in earning $1 per hour during spare time, send phone number to Box 4504 Times.

A TYPIST wanted with knowledge of insurance preferred. Box 1 Times.

Permanent Position
Experienced Stenographer
TO WORK IN INTERESTING AND EXCITING NEWSPAPER OFFICE: MUST BE AGGRESSIVE AND WILLING TO LEARN ALL PHASES OF THE BUSINESS.
GOOD STARTING SALARY
A BRIGHT FUTURE
REFERENCES ARE REQUIRED
Telephone:
Mr. Kidd at Beacon 3131, Between 9:30 A.M. and 12:00 A.M. for Interview

EMPLOYMENT SEEKERS
In replying to employment advertisements appearing in the TIMES copies of testimonials are satisfactory. Do not send originals.

15 TEACHERS WANTED

APPLICATIONS will be received for the following positions, duties commencing in September:
High School: One teacher for English and French, willing to teach some other subjects, lady preferred.
One home economics teacher.
Junior High: One teacher for social studies and English.
One teacher for maths and science.
Preference given to one Junior High teacher qualified in music.
Elementary: Several vacancies in rural one and two-room schools.
Salary schedule: Secondary Basic starting at $2,000; Elementary Basic starting at $1,650; increments of $150. Apply to Patrick G. Strachan, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 62 (Sooke), R.R. 1, Langford, B.C.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ENGLISHMAN, age 52 (member Old Contemptibles' Association), with 30 years' all-round experience in advertising and sales management in U.S.A., available for proposition where such experience would be useful or situation where dependability, integrity and imagination are important factors. Box 49 Times.

PART-TIME work, wishing to learn a trade. Box 317 Times.

YOUNG man will do any work, evening and week-ends. Can drive truck. Call Don, Beacon 5464.

FRED Hudson, laborer, now at Station Hotel; 75c per hour. Write or leave phone message.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

HIGH school girl would like baby sitting in Fairfield district. Phone G 3411. [illegible]

COMPETENT typist and bookeeper desires work at home, full or part time. Have own typewriter. Phone mornings or evenings. Beacon 7757.

LADY wishes companionship with elderly person; good reader; non-smoker. Phone Garden 3627.

18a SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE—FEMALE

MIDDLE-AGED man and wife, Scandinavian, with references, desire work in good home. Live out, wife as housekeeper, man as handyman. Has experience handling boats. Box 45 Times.

19 BUSINESS SERVICES

BRICKLAYERS

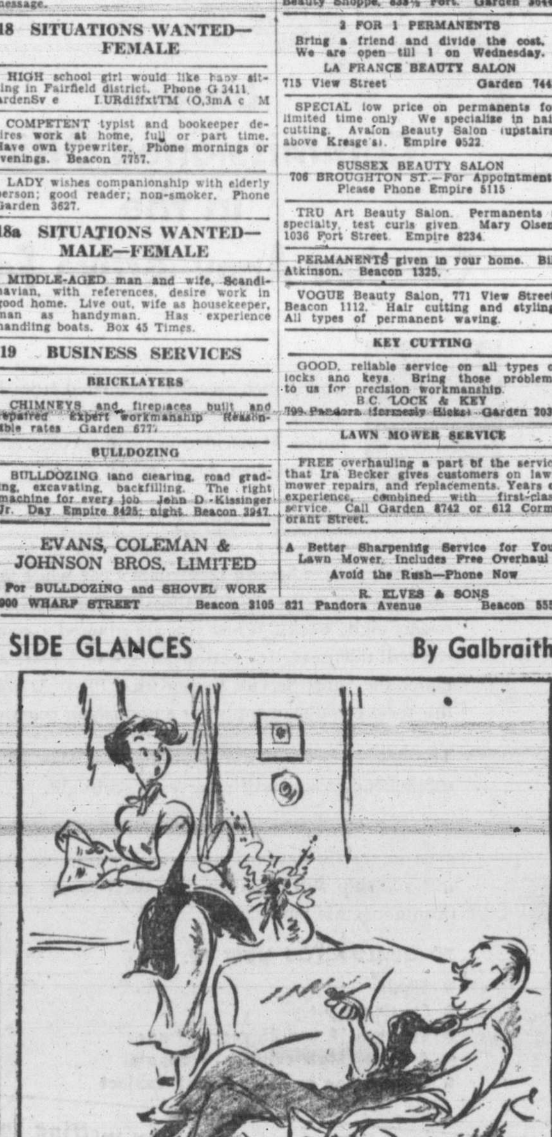
CHIMNEYS and fireplaces built and repaired. Expert workmanship. Reasonable rates. Garden 6777.

BULLDOZING

BULLDOZING land clearing, road grading, excavating, backfilling. The right machine for every job. John D. Kissinger Jr. Day Empire 8425; night, Beacon 3947.

EVANS, COLEMAN & JOHNSON BROS. LIMITED
For BULLDOZING and SHOVEL WORK
900 WHARF STREET — Beacon 3105

SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith



"No, I'm kind of glad your mother's coming—since I got my discharge I've been lonesome for my old top sergeant!"

19 BUSINESS SERVICES

BULLDOZING

COPLEY BROTHERS
Bulldozers, Shovels and Land Clearing Machinery of Revolutionary New Design
Empire 3702 — 936 Inverness Avenue

BULLDOZING. Experienced operator. Reasonable rates, free estimates. J. D. Thompson. Phone Garden 3850.

CARPENTERS

KITCHEN cabinets and interior alterations a specialty. Beacon 7312; evenings, Beacon 7325.

CARPENTRY repairs finishing and cabinets. F. Bulmer. Empire 3663, after 5 p.m.

ALTERATIONS garages cabinets. We satisfy. Empire 6578 or Garden 3395.

GUTTERS and down pipes renewed. Kitchen cabinets, alterations. All house repairs. Miles Anwyll. Empire 3970.

ALL carpentry and alterations. No job too small. S. Lawrence. Garden 0769.

CARPENTERING alterations gutters, etc. Expert work. K. Spoor. Empire 2843.

CONTRACTORS

ROCK blasting, concreting, sewer and drain installation. A. J. Barr. Garden 8152.

PHONE today. Done tomorrow. Diggers for quick service. Garden 8744.

A-1 CEMENT contract septic tanks, drains cleared, installed, wet basements remedied. Gordon H. Boyles. Beacon 2997.

HOMES designed, built, remodeled. Alterations repairs. Cement sidewalks, foundations, floors, septic tanks. Free estimates. F. N. Benson. Empire 3525.

ALTERATIONS and all kinds of repairs. S. E. Weismiller. Beacon 1252.

CAMERA REPAIRS

CHECK over and clean, repair cameras, from 50c up. 1011 Blanshard.

CATERING

CATERING in pleasant surroundings, for weddings, banquets, cocktail parties, teas, showers, etc. Beacon 1737.

DRESSMAKING

HOME dressmaking, quick service, reasonable charges; just over from England. Empire 8269.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

KER ELECTRIC
SILEX SERVICE
AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND
ALL PARTS IN STOCK
1119 FORT STREET
B 3425

FLOORING

WESTERN Floor Co., 1811 Oak Bay. Laying, sanding, finishing. Empire 8915.

M & M FLOOR SURFACING CO.
Floor Laying, Sanding and Finishing
Reasonable
Dependable, Experienced Workmen
Free Estimates. Garden 0403. Empire 3104.

V.I. HARDWOOD Floor Co., 2100 Douglas Street. Free estimate. Garden 7314.

FLOORING

CAPITAL Floor Co. Floors sanded and refinished, asphalt floor tiles. Free estimates. Garden 5695.

FLOOR POLISHING

ALL types of floors expertly cleaned, waxed and polished by machine. Homes our specialty. Gregg's established 1920. Garden 5023.

FLOOR SANDING

FURNITURE — REFINISHING UPHOLSTERY

"DON'T REFURNISH—REFINISH"
Modern Office and Antique Furniture Repaired and French Polished
SPECIALTY FINISHERS
2220 Douglas Street. — Beacon 4612

GLASS-IRON WORKERS

GLASS and mirrors of all kinds. Pacific Glass Ltd., 932 Pandora Avenue. Beacon 8141.

ORNAMENTAL iron and welding. Esquimalt General Repairs. Beacon 1874.

HAIRDRESSERS

ACT now for our two-for-one specials in permanent and cold wave. New Ray Beauty Shoppe, 833½ Fort. Garden 3644.

2 FOR 1 PERMANENTS
Bring a friend and divide the cost.
We are open till 1 on Wednesday.
LA FRANCE BEAUTY SALON
715 View Street — Garden 7443

SPECIAL low price on permanents for limited time only. We specialize in hair cutting. Avalon Beauty Salon (upstairs above Kresge's). Empire 0522.

SUSSEX BEAUTY SALON
706 BROUGHTON ST.—For Appointment
Please Phone Empire 5115

TRU Art Beauty Salon. Permanents a specialty, test curls given. Mary Olsen, 1036 Fort Street. Empire 8234.

PERMANENTS given in your home. Bill Atkinson. Beacon 1325.

VOGUE Beauty Salon, 771 View Street. Beacon 1112. Hair cutting and styling. All types of permanent waving.

KEY CUTTING

GOOD, reliable service on all types of locks and keys. Bring those problems to us for precision workmanship.
B.C. LOCK & KEY
799 Pandora (formerly Hicks) Garden 2031

LAWN MOWER SERVICE

FREE overhauling a part of the service that Ira Becker gives customers on lawn mower repairs, and replacements. Years of experience, combined with first-class service. Call Garden 8742 or 612 Cormorant Street.

A Better Sharpening Service for Your Lawn Mower. Includes Free Overhaul
Avoid the Rush—Phone Now
R. ELVES & SONS
821 Pandora Avenue — Beacon 5558

19 BUSINESS SERVICES (Continued)

SHARPENING and repairs. J. Davison, 1707 Government Street. Beacon 4542.

QUICK service for lawn mower sharpening. 712 Humboldt Street. Call Beacon 6513 for pick-up and delivery.

LAWN mowers sharpened, collected and delivered. Prompt, expert service. Price's Key Shop, 847 Fort. Garden 6221.

LAWN MOWER SERVICE

KEEP a keen edge on your lawn mower this season. Make it work for you. Capable hands are waiting to service your machine with the finest machinery available.
REED'S SAW REPAIRS
1053 View — Pickup Delivery — Empire 8324

LIGHTER AND SHAVER REPAIRS

RONSONS REPAIRED
While you wait. Rapid Remington shaver service now at Grand Spot, 707 Yates.

MOVING AND STORAGE

ALERT Service. Moving, shipping, heavy hauling. 739 Broughton Street. Phones Empire 4101, 4102.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

GUARANTEED work. Painting and paperhanging by experts. Goldie & Day. Phone Colquitz 130M or Beacon 3651.

PAINTING, papering. Complete decorating service. C. Schattenkirk. Garden 7391.

$10 and up papers that room (includes paper). D. Smythe. Beacon 3837.

EXTRA SPECIAL RATES THIS WEEK
PAPERHANGING, PAINTING ETC.
Fast Clean Efficient Service
ACME DECORATORS — Est. 22 Years
T. HARKER Empire 8773. Empire 1959

WEBB & SON Garden 6827. Paperhanging, painting. Quick, clean, reliable. First-class workmanship. Thirty years experience Victoria.

ALL types painting and decorating, brush and spray. Paperhanging, texture work. Estimates free. Terms if desired.
FRANK CLARKSON LIMITED
922 Pandora Avenue — Garden 7838

GEO. E. Goodwin. Painting, paperhanging, decorating contractor. Estimates, terms. Empire 8844. Satisfaction guaranteed. Est. 1911. Formerly of Regina.

LENNAX BROS., paperhanging, interior decorating, exterior painting, spraying. Estimates free. Phone Beacon 3752.

SWIFT and sure traveling is done daily by Times Classified Ads. In a few hours they deliver your sales message from one end of Victoria to another. Phone Beacon 3131.

PLOWING—CULTIVATING

A GARDEN, rotary tilled, ready for planting. Immediate service. Machines go through small gate. Frank Glass, Garden 1205.

ALWAYS better gardening when rototilled. G. Miners, Garden 9801.

ACREAGE, gardens or lots plowed, backfilling and excavating. E. F. Fleck, 2561 Victor. Empire 7842.

ACREAGE, gardens, lots plowed, disced, rototilled. Leveling, excavating with Ford tractor. S. L. Jewkes. Empire 7377.

PLOWING, cultivating, excavating, rotovating, leveling. C. E. Carlson. Beacon 1347.

PLOWING-CULTIVATING

PLOWING discing, cultivating, excavating, back-filling. Estimates free. Mann's Tractor Service. Beacon 6021.

TRACTOR plowing, clearing, excavating, leveling. Vic Josephson. Garden 5262.

PHOTO ENGRAVING

PHOTO ENGRAVING
Half-tone and Line Cuts
TIMES ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT
Phone Beacon 3131

PLUMBING AND HEATING

COLORED Fixtures. VICTORIA PLUMBING CO., 1305 Cook Street. Garden 1553.

BIRTWHISTLE & GREENWOOD
PLUMBING and HEATING
FOR PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
BEACON 2473 OR GARDEN 6821

PRINTING

POULAR Press. Office and wedding stationary. Quick, efficient service each order. 1411 Store Street. Empire 0723.

ACME Press Ltd. Wedding invitations, neatly and correctly printed. Empire 2821. 812 Broughton, opposite Royal Theatre.

RADIO REPAIRS

FOR EXPERT RADIO and ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
It's
MC & MC
At 1400 Government Street
or Phone Garden 1111

ROOFING—SUPPLIES—INSULATION

ASPHALT SHINGLES AT THEIR BEST
Our Experience From 36 Years to Stand the Test
DUROID — BARRETT — ACE-TEX
Consultation and Estimates Free
PARKER, JOHNSTON LTD.
734 Johnson Street — Phone B 6332
Night E 5961

ROOFING—SUPPLIES—INSULATION

BROCK ROBERTSON
ROOFING AND INSULATING CO.
Established 1910
2100 DOUGLAS STREET
Phone Empire 9644. Night, Empire 8453

WHY SUFFER?
As little as 12c per day assures you comfort winter and summer when insulating with 4-inch PALCO WOOL and you'll save up to 35% on your fuel bill. All work guaranteed.
FREE ESTIMATES — TERMS
PACIFIC COAST INSULATION & ROOFING CO. LTD.
1005 VIEW STREET VICTORIA
Beacon 3421 (Evenings Garden 7515)
In Nanaimo 680

SAW SHARPENING

"WE KEEP OUR CUSTOMERS ON EDGE" with the finest precision machinery. Serving skates, saws, lawn mowers, knives and planers of all kinds.
REED'S SAW REPAIRS
1053 View — Pick-up Delivery — Empire 8324

SIGNS—SHOWCARDS

SCREEN process posters and signs of all kinds. Fred R. F. Blakeney Studio, 709 Johnson. Empire 0311.

ARTISTIC showcard writing. Designs and illuminated addresses. Diggon's, Government at Johnson.

TREE SURGERY

A Complete Tree Service
SCIENTIFIC PRUNING AND SPRAYING
DANGEROUS TREES REMOVED, CUT UP.
LAWNS DE-WEEDED
Charles A. Cowie
B-1676 — B 2065 EVENING

19 BUSINESS SERVICES

VACUUM SALES SERVICE

ALL electric vacuum cleaners repaired. Parts all makes. Brushes rebristled, wheels switched, bags, pelts, motors reconditioned. Call Garden 3113. 807 Fort.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE

MC & MC
WASHING MACHINE SERVICE
FACTORY-TRAINED SERVICEMEN
GENUINE FACTORY PARTS
YOUR BEATTY DISTRIBUTORS
PHONE G1111—SERVICE DEPARTMENT
McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LIMITED
1400 GOVERNMENT ST. — Phone G1111

EXPERT
WASHER REPAIRS
KENT'S LIMITED
742 FORT — EMPIRE 7104

WRINGER rolls of all makes, electric washers. Taylor & Co. 816 Fort Street.

20 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

YOUNG man would like to contact party going to Edmonton, first two weeks of June. Beacon 5876.

ACCOUNTANTS

INCOME TAX SERVICE
CAPITAL BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
1123 VANCOUVER STREET
Complete Accounting and Auditing for Small Businesses
Phone Office, Beacon 4351
Evenings, Mr. WHYTE Beacon 6736

CHIROPRACTORS

JOHN M. STURDY
"Specific Chiropractor"
Neurocalometer
1123 Blanshard — Empire 5034

CONVALESCENT HOMES

MANOR PRIVATE HOSPITAL
338 Foul Bay Road. Beacon 6522
First-class service. Ask your doctor

OAK LODGE—Private hospital, medical, convalescent and chronic patients tended with kindness and personal care. Graduate nurses in attendance day and night. 4036 Quadra. Beacon 6831.

ROCKLAND Private Hospital. Fully staffed with graduate nurses. 1617 Rockland Avenue. Empire 6902.

CLOVELLY Private Hospital Ltd. Fully staffed graduate nurses. Medical convalescents, chronics. 1190 Clovelly Terrace. Empire 7814.

NURSING SERVICES

LADY with exclusive home will take elderly lady with full nursing care. Phone Empire 0273.

NURSING service, graduate undergraduate, practical nurses supplied. Empire 2131.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

MARKS & CLERK, patent attorneys, 904 Bank of Toronto Building, Victoria.

OPTICIANS

MAYOOCK OPTICAL
New prescriptions filled accurately. Broken lenses and frames replaced promptly. Reasonable charges.
1216 BROAD STREET
ROOM 101 — GARDEN 7651

21 PERSONAL

SCRIPTURE TEXT FOR TODAY
Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. Galatians 6:7.

RELIABLE man, returning from Ontario, mid-September, would drive back car for owner. Excellent driving and character references. Box 319 Times.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1 or P.O. Box 532, Victoria, B.C.

21a BUSINESS PERSONALS

SATURDAY SPECIALS
Cherry Layer Cakes, 45c; Butterhorns, 5c, a real Danish pastry; Cream Rolls, pure whipped cream, 5c each.
LANSDELL'S BAKERY
Hillside and Quadra

The "life of quiet desperation" can best be avoided by keeping a secret corner of the mind filled with books.
THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
845 Fort Street — Beacon 1427

SLENDOR Tablets are effective. Two weeks' supply, $1; 12 weeks, $5. At all druggists.

FOR amazing results in washing woollens, use Zero Soap. See for yourself $1.25 at the Bee Hive, 613 Fort St.

MOLLY'S
Famous Orange Cakes
615 Yates Street — Empire 8734

China Repaired with Invisible Rivets—Art Materials—Picture Framing.
WALKER'S ART STORE
780 FORT STREET — GARDEN 3831

BUYING and selling. Good clothing. Economy Wardrobe, 809 Fort.

HEALTH Food Shop - Natural vitamins. Special diets. 1035 Fort.

"Live As You Like It In Books"
DOGWOOD LENDING LIBRARY
2224 Oak Bay Avenue — Empire 4552

Chocolates for Mother's Day at
LEES ENGLISH CANDY SHOPS
643 Yates (Below Douglas)
802 Yates (next Plaza Theatre)
614 Trounce Alley

INVISIBLE mending, alterations, dressmaking. 1030 Fort, Empire 6570.

DRESSMAKING forms made to your own measurements. Beacon 7787.

SPIRELLA foundations, individually designed. Garden 3495. Organizer.

WOOL, 4-ply, 35c oz.; 3-ply, 40c per oz. English Needlework Shop, 1314 Government. Beacon 6842.

TEA specials at Terry's. Come early for longer teacup readings.

LADIES' HAIRCUTTER. SKILLFUL SERVICE. HARRY GIRTH, ESTEVAN AVE.

WOOL SALE
(45c per ounce)
BEEHIVE WOOL SHOP, 613 Fort Street

INVISIBLE MENDING
Expert Alterations and Repairs
Pick-up and Delivery
MRS. A. GARLAND
3415 St. Matthew — Phone Beacon 6077

WATCH clock, jewelry repairs. Hillside Jewelers, 2665 Quadra. Work called for and delivered. Phone Empire 9021.

DELICIOUS chocolate bars from England. Caley's of Norwich and Terry's of York. At all confectionery shops. Distributed by E. A. Morris Ltd. Victoria.

TRUSSES correctly fitted. We stock popular types, all sizes. Private fitting rooms. Cunningham Drug, FORT and Douglas. Garden 8091.

21a BUSINESS PERSONALS (Continued)

SATURDAY SPECIALS
Cherry Lake Cakes, 45c; Butterhorns, 5c, a real Danish pastry; Cream Rolls, pure whipped cream, 5c each.
LANSDELL'S BAKERY
Hillside and Quadra

LEES ENGLISH CANDY SHOPS
643 Yates (Below Douglas)
802 Yates (next Plaza Theatre)
614 Trounce Alley

HOME of fabulous Chinese merchandise. The Orient, 1411 Government (opposite Mc & Mc).

TAILORING, REPAIRS, ALTERATIONS
LADIES', GENTS' GARMENTS
JAMES COOPER, 738 FORT. GARDEN 5761

CLOCKS and watches expertly cleaned and repaired. The Clock Shop, 1052 Fort, next to Red Cross. Empire 9251.

SHOTBOLT'S compound balsam of honey for coughs and cold. Shotbolt's Drug Store, 589 Johnson Street.

FOR PICTURE FRAMING . . DIGGON'S

BEAUTIFUL
FUR SHORTIE OR CAPE
Made from your old fur coat. Bring your old fur coat to FOSTER'S and we'll give you an estimate of the moderate cost without obligation.
Prices as Low as $50.00
FOSTER'S FUR STORE
753 Yates Street, Victoria

HAVE you old jewelry or silverware that you would like to use again? Let BIRKS repair department renew your treasured possessions. BIRKS specialize in repairing and make over jewelry, replating and repairing silverware and repairing fine china. Estimates glady submitted. Baby shoes metalized from $3.00 each, $5.00 the pair.
BIRKS, Jewelers
706 YATES AT DOUGLAS — Beacon 4241

GOOD new and used clothing, bought and sold. The Bazaar, 1317 Broad Street. Beacon 2814.

PAWNBROKER
Money Loaned
On Anything of Value (Except Clothing)
MARTIN BOAS, Prop.
Garden 5354
1415 Government — Opp. Mc. & Mc

HAVE you a mortgage or an agreement for sale that you receive monthly payments from and are anxious to sell to realize your cash? Phone Garden 9305. Ask for Mr. Smith or Mr. Spencer for appointment or they will call at your home at your request. Financial Survey Limited, 1324 Government Street.

LES PALMER LTD., 714 VIEW
ALTERATIONS - TAILORING - REPAIRS
EXPERTLY EXECUTED

AMBASSADOR HOME SERVICE
CHESTERFIELDS—CHAIRS—RUGS
Cleaned in your own home. All work guaranteed. Ready for use the same day.
Our Special Formula Cleans, Disinfects, Demoths
BEACON 5532

GOAT milk delivered. Mooncrest Goat Ranch, Prospect Lake B.C.

23a SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ABRACADABRA—A word supposed to have magic power. Do you trust to magic or make sure of success by being ready when opportunity comes? Royal Business College. Garden 6016.

SCRIPTURE TEXT FOR TODAY
NOW is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation. 2 Cor. 6:2.

ABRACADABRA—A word supposed to have magic power. Do you trust to magic or make sure of success by being ready when opportunity comes? ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE. Garden 6016.

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IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

NEWS OF THE WORLD

by Tommie Walters

ABOUT TELEVISION—TV is making a lot of movie people mad—mad, that is, at the film industry. It appears TV studios rent OLD films at varying low prices, run them over and over again, and the actors in the pictures get nothing for these re-re-runs. Matter of fact, at the time these pictures were made they didn't get much either. When the old-time actor tries to get a job in TV, the producers want to know "Why should we hire you at the current high prices? We get you in old movies for less money—and we get you as a younger man!"

* * *

Musical director, **Al Woodbury** is a notable example. In 1932 he wrote the musical score for a **Shirley Temple** two-reeler and got paid $25 for scoring 400 measures. A job like that today would be worth $500. "That picture is being shown again and again on TV," laughs **Woodbury**, "but it means nothing more to me financially. Worst of it is, after we finished the picture, the director borrowed $15 from me and never repaid it. So I wound up contributing to both movies and TV for only $10."

* * *

When TV grows up in a matter of 10 years or so, in the opinion of one Hollywood producer, hardly any of the present-day comedians will be around. Viewers will be watching fresh, young talent which hasn't yet appeared on the scene. The public's appetite for comedy in the next 10 years will change completely, he says, and comedians who have been around for many moons on radio will be passed. This is further emphasized when you consider the enthusiastic reception the **"Great Gildersleeve"** received from the critics after seeing his first video screening. His sponsors are pleased with the effort but will announce no definite plans for the vehicle as yet. They prefer to study TV trends for a while before making a decision.

Furthermore, Hollywood insiders expect a big blow-up in TV circles over new union fees for talent. The subject is a hot one, but fact remains that some live talent has been dropped in favor of cheaper films because sponsors refuse to meet what they term exhorbitant fees. Watch this one! It's a hot coal.

* * *

TV EXTRAS—According to a top ad agency man in New York, 60 per cent of the New York TV shows will be in Hollywood by next fall, and that percentage will climb with succeeding months. . . . Since last November sponsored network radio shows increased from 207 to 214 and TV dropped three of its 162, according to a recent survey. . . . Comics **Bud Abbott** and **Lou Costello** are reported nibbling at a TV contract offered by their former radio sponsor. . . . **"Amos 'n' Andy's"** TV debut is slated for June 28. The entire cast has been doing one show a week on film at the **Hal Roach Studios**, and will have 52 half-hour shows set by late June. . . . **Maria Riva**, the talented actress-daughter of **Marlene Dietrich**, has been signed to an exclusive, long-term contract by CBS-TV.

* * *

Maria Riva, 26, is the second young dramatic performer to affiliate with the new CBS Television star system. Although she has only appeared in three network TV productions, **Hubbell Robinson Jr.**, vice-president in charge of programs, points out, her ability was recognized immediately by producers. **Robinson** believes she shows promise of becoming one of TV's brightest stars. **Miss Riva** will co-star with **Berry Kroeger** in "Portrait by Rembrandt" on "Studio One" May 14.

* * *

OVER THE WEEK-END—Tonight there is the finals in the **B.C. Talent Quest** from the stage at Memorial Arena at 8.05 over CJVI. **"Saturday Magazine"** is on CBR at 6.30. There's baseball on CKDA at 9.05 and the draw for the car and announcement of the winner of the Queen contest at the **B.C. Products Fair** over CJVI is at 10. On Sunday we invite you to listen to **"Invitation to Music"** on KIRO at 10 (CBR at 12.00); then the **"Symphonette"** on KIRO at 11.30; the new **Lucio Agostini** show **"Whispering Strings"** at 5 on CBR; **"Theatre Guild"** on KOMO starring **Rosalind Russell** in "Craig's Wife" at 5.30; **"Trans-Canada Theatre"** at 6, on CBR; and the **"Standard Hour"** over KOMO at 8.30.

Radio times and programs are furnished by stations and networks and are subject to last minute changes. The Times assumes no responsibility for inaccurate listings.

SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

Time	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
5.00	News and Roundup	Six-for-One	String Symphony	News	Note by Note	Police Reports	Singing Marshal	Easy Listening	Safety Club
5.15	Musical Roundup	Six-for-One	String Symphony	Olympia Reports	News	Green Gold	Singing Marshal	Easy Listening	Safety Club
5.30	Musical Roundup	Bing Crosby	Sports College	Red Shield	Folk Tunes	Chet Huntley	Bobby Benson	Easy Listening	Your Animal Friends
5.45	Musical Roundup	Newscast	Lake Success Memo	News	Elmer Peterson	Christian Science	Bobby Benson	Easy Listening	Your Animal Friends
6.00	News	Duncan Hour	News; Sport Page	Hopalong Cassidy	Scandia Barn Dance	News	Hawaii Calls	Take It From Here	News; S. Ross
6.15	Tippy's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour	Sports Page	Hopalong Cassidy	Scandia Barn Dance	As We See It	Hawaii Calls	Take It From Here	Bob White Show
6.30	Tippy's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour	Sat. Magazine	Broadway My Beat	Dennis Day	As We See It	Top Tunes	Parliament Hill	Bob White Show
6.45	Tippy's Scrapbook	Duncan Hour	Sat. Magazine	Broadway My Beat	Dennis Day	Bert Andrews	Top Tunes	Orchestra	Bob White Show
7.00	News; Martin	News	Prairie Schooner	Sing It Again	Judy Canova Show	Bulletin Board	College Choir	Orchestra	News
7.15	Freddy Martin	Eight Bells	Prairie Schooner	Sing It Again	Judy Canova Show	Bulletin Board	College Choir	Orchestra	Army Show
7.30	Island Barn Dance	Home Towners	Let's Square Dance	Sing It Again	Grand Ole Opry	Shoot the Moon	Salute Reservists	Orchestra	Hashknife Hartley
7.45	Island Barn Dance	Home Towners	Let's Square Dance	Sing It Again	Grand Ole Opry	Shoot the Moon	Salute Reservists	Orchestra	Hashknife Hartley
8.00	News of the Times	Newscast	Share the Wealth	Vaughn Monroe	Harmonaires	Lone Rangers	Dude Ranch	News	News
8.15	Island Barn Dance	Talent Show	Share the Wealth	Vaughn Monroe	Tune Time	Lone Rangers	Dude Ranch	Music	WX Trail Riders
8.30	Island Barn Dance	P.-T.A. Reporter	Piano Playhouse	Gene Autry	The Man Called X	The Sheriff	Lombardo Band	Sports Roundup	WX Trail Riders
8.45	Island Barn Dance	S.P.C.A. Program	Piano Playhouse	Gene Autry	The Man Called X	The Sheriff	Lombardo Land	Sports Round-up	WX Trail Riders
9.00	News; Baseball	Symphony Hour	John Sturgess	Gangbusters	Your Hit Parade	Dancing Party	News	Town Meeting	Cream of Crop
9.15	W.I.L. Baseball	Symphony Hour	Armdale Chorus	Gangbusters	Your Hit Parade	Dancing Party	Mr. Mystery	Town Meeting	Cream of Crop
9.30	W.I.L. Baseball	Symphony Hour	Concert of Europe	Alex Templeton	Robbin's Nest	News	Dance Orchestra	Town Meeting	Cream of Crop
9.45	W.I.L. Baseball	Symphony Hour	Concert of Europe	Alex Templeton	Robbin's Nest	Stars Parade	Dance Orchestra	Town Meeting	Cream of Crop
10.00	News; Baseball	Six For One	News	News	News	News	Monica Whalen	News	News
10.15	W.I.L. Baseball	Six For One	Orchestra	Swap 'n' Shop	Melody Room	Dance Time	Dance Orchestra	Vic Waters' Show	Church News
10.30	Spinner Sanctum	Newscast	Dancing Party	Swap 'n' Shop	Spade Cooley	Dance Time	Dance Orchestra	Vic Waters' Show	Close of Day
10.45	Sanctum; Sports	Car Draw	Dancing Party	Swap 'n' Shop	Spade Cooley	Dance Time	Dance Orchestra	News: Vic Waters	Chapel Chimes
11.00	News; Sanctum	Port Angeles Show	Dancing Party	News; Music	News	Dance Time	News	Who Beat Who?	News; Doghouse
11.15	Spinner Sanctum	Port Angeles Show	Dancing Party	Make Way for Music	Orchestra	Dance Time	Slaughter on 570	Vic Waters' Show	Bill Ward's Doghouse
11.30	Spinner Sanctum	Port Angeles Show	Dancing Party	Make Way for Music	Dance Time	Dance Time	Slaughter on 570	Vic Waters' Show	Bill Ward's Doghouse
11.45	Spinner Sanctum	Port Angeles Show	Dancing Party	News for Alaska	Dance Time	Dance Time	Slaughter on 570	Vic Waters' Show	Bill Ward's Doghouse

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

Time	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
8.00	News; Manning	Message of Life	Silent	Salt Lake City	Radio Pulpit	News	Back to God	Silent	News
8.15	Premier Manning	Message of Life	Sunday A.M. Music	Tabernacle	Radio Pulpit	Morning Song	Back to God	Wings of Healing	Salvation Army
8.30	Premier Manning	Bible Treasury	Morning Recital	Invitation to	College Choir	Sunday Music	Reviewing Stand	Wings of Healing	Sunday School
8.45	Premier Manning	Religious Talk	Morning Recital	Learning	College Choir	Sunday Music	Reviewing Stand	Christian Science	Sunday School
9.00	News; Sports	News	News	People's Platform	Gospel Hour	Negro Choirs	Radio Bible Class	Good News	Back to God
9.15	Sammy Kaye	Hebrew Christian	Meditation Music	People's Platform	Religious News	Negro Choirs	Radio Bible Class	Good News	Back to God
9.30	Wings of Praise	Mormon Tabernacle	Harmony Harbor	Garden Gate	Eternal Light	Gospel Hour	Voice of Prophecy	Lutheran Hour	Voice of Prophecy
9.45	Wings of Parise	Mormon Tabernacle	Harmony Harbor	Charles Collingwood	Eternal Light	Gospel Hour	Voice of Prophecy	Lutheran Hour	Voice of Prophecy
10.00	News; Request	Salvation Army Show	B.C. Gardener	Philharmonic	Living 1951	Gospel Hour	Glenn Hardy	God's Hour	Bible Institute
10.15	Sunday Requests	Salvation Army Show	Just Mary	Symphony	Living 1951	Gospel Hour	Dink Templeton	God's Hour	Bible Institute
10.30	Sunday Requests	Voice of Prophecy	The Way of Spirit	Philharmonic	American Forum	Sunday Vespers	Lutheran Hour	Morning Concert	Bible Institute
10.45	Sunday Requests	Voice of Prophecy	The Way of Spirit	Symphony	American Forum	Sunday Vespers	Lutheran Hour	Frank and Ernest	Bible Institue
11.00	News; Church	Church Broadcast	CBC News	Philharmonic	The Catholic Hour	Sunday Serenade	Frank and Ernest	Metropolitan Tab.	News
11.15	Church Service	Church Broadcast	Capital Report	Symphony	The Catholic Hour	Sunday Serenade	Guest of America	Metropolitan Tab.	St. Andrew's Wesley
11.30	Church Service	Church Broadcast	Religious Period	Symphonette	Bob Considine	Christian Church	Wayne King	Metropolitan Tab.	St. Andrew's Wesley
11.45	Church Service	Church Broadcast	Religious Period	Symphonette	Girl From Paris	Christian Church	Wayne King	Metropolitan Tab.	St. Andrew's Wesley
12.00	News; Scotland	Church Broadcast	Music Invitation	Noon News	America United	Christian Action	News	Metropolitan Tab.	News
12.15	Bonnie Scotland	Church Broadcast	Music Invitation	Adventures in Living	America United	Christian Action	Bill Cunningham	Metropolitan Tab.	Ken Hughes Show
12.30	Bonnie Scotland	Newscast	Music Invitation	Bill Shaddell	David Lawrence	Message Israel	Hashknife Hartley	News	News; Hughes Show
12.45	Doctor's Orders	Melody Pictures	Music Invitation	World Affairs	J. Cameron Swayze	Message Israel	Hashknife Hartley	Music	Ken Hughes Show
1.00	News; Melody	The Way I See It	Music Invitation	Time of Your Life	The Falcon	Revival Hour	Wild Bill Hickok	Church of the Air	Music You
1.15	Portraits in Melody	Music by Roth	Music Invitation	Time of Your Life	The Falcon	Revival Hour	Wild Bill Hickok	Israel Association	Remember
1.30	Family Theatre	Reading the Funnies	Church of the Air	Columbia Presents	Spotlight on Asia	Revival Hour	Martin Kane	Foursquare Gospel	Music You
1.45	Family Theatre	Reading the Funnies	Church of the Air	Columbia Presents	News	Revival Hour	Martin Kane	Rev. Springett	Remember
2.00	News; Parade	Reading Is Fun	Salute to May	Meet Frank Sinatra	Phil Regan Show	Voice of Prophecy	The Shadow	Call of China	News; United Church
2.15	Hit Parade	Reading Is Fun	Salute to May	Meet Frank Sinatra	News	Voice of Prophecy	The Shadow	Call of China	United Church
2.30	Hit Parade	Cuckoo Clock House	Critically Speaking	Meet Frank Sinatra	The Blandings	Greatest Story	Detective Mysteries	Aldrich Family	Family Theatre
2.45	Hit Parade	Cuckoo Clock House	Critically Speaking	Ed Morgan	The Blandings	Greatest Story	Detective Mysteries	Aldrich Family	Family Treatre
3.00	News; Continentals	Roy Rogers	John Fisher	Charlie Wild	To Be Announced	Billy Graham	Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers Show	News; Blind Date
3.15	News; Continentals	Roy Rogers	News; Weather	Charlie Wild	To Be Announced	Billy Graham	Roy Rogers	Roy Rogers Show	Blind Date
3.30	Waltz Time	Our Miss Brooks	My Uncle Louis	Mollie's Memo	To Be Announced	Back To Bible	Nick Carter	Our Miss Brooks	Hawaii Calls
3.45	Waltz Time	Our Miss Brooks	My Uncle Louis	Mollie's Memo	To Be Announced	Back To Bible	Nick Carter	Our Miss Brooks	Hawaii Calls
4.00	News; Jo-Jo	Bold Venture	Evening Hour	Jack Benny	To Be Announced	Anthem Time	World's Quiz	These Are Best	Take a Number
4.15	Jo-Jo	Bold Venture	Evening Hour	Jack Benny	To Be Announced	Anthem Time	World's Quiz	These Are Best	Take a Number
4.30	Kiddie Kapers	Amos 'n' Andy	Evening Hour	Amos 'n' Andy	Harris-Faye Show	L. and L. Hour	Peter Salem	Amos 'n' Andy	Comedy of Errors
4.45	Kiddie Kapers	Amos 'n' Andy	Four Gentlemen	Amos 'n' Andy	Harris-Faye Show	L. and L. Hour	Peter Salem	Amos 'n' Andy	Comedy of Errors
5.00	News; Hit Parade	Charlie McCarthy	Whisp'ing Strings	Edgar Bergen	Music With Girls	Stop the Music	Harmony House	Edgar Bergen	Jr. Radio Theatre
5.15	Western Hit Parade	Charlie McCarthy	Whisp'ing Strings	Edgar Bergen	Music With Girls	Stop the Music	Harmony House	Edgar Bergen	Jr. Radio Theatre
5.30	Western Hit Parade	Sunday Concert	Little Symphon.	News	Theatre Guild	Stop the Music	Harmony House	Sunday Concert	Jr. Radio Theatre
5.45	Western Hit Parade	Sunday Concert	Little Symphon.	News Room	Theatre Guild	Stop the Music	Harmony House	Sunday Concert	Jr. Radio Theatre
6.00	News; Prescription	Fat Man	Tr. Can. Theatre	Corliss Archer	Theatre Guild	Walter Winchell	News	Sweet and Low	As You Like It
6.15	Prescription Pleasure	Fat Man	Tr. Can. Theatre	Corliss Archer	Theatre Guild	Louella Parsons	Serenade in Blue	Sweet and Low	As You Like It
6.30	Prescription Pleasure	Newscast	Tr. Can. Theatre	Horace Heidt	Youth and News	American Album	Present Danger	Human Side	As You Like It
6.45	Prescription Pleasure	Army Presents	Tr. Can. Theatre	Horace Heidt	Youth and News	American Album	Maj. Geo. F. Eliot	Human Side	As You Like It
7.00	News; Lombardo	Contented Hour	News; Review	Contented Hour	$64 Question	Piano Playhouse	Take a Number	Contented Hour	News; Goodman
7.15	Guy Lombardo	Contented Hour	Our Special Speaker	Contented Hour	$64 Question	Piano Playhouse	Take a Number	Contented Hour	Al Goodman
7.30	Ted Lewis Show	University Choir	Concerto	The Whistler	Robbin's Nest	Ted Mack Family	Comedy of Errors	Christ Church	Church
7.45	Ted Lewis Show	University Choir	Concerto	The Whistler	Robbin's Nest	Ted Mack Family	Comedy of Errors	Christ Church	Church
8.00	News of the Times	Newscast	Overture Please	Our Miss Brooks	Charleen Hawkes	Drew Pearson	20 Questions	Christ Church	Church
8.15	Wayne King	News Flashbacks	Overture Please	Our Miss Brooks	Charleen Hawkes	News	20 Questions	Christ Church	Church
8.30	Reginald Stone	Reflection in Music	Linger Awhile	Edgar Bergen	Symphony Hour	Walter Winchell	Monte Cristo	Christ Church	Paul Weston
8.45	Reginald Stone	Reflection in Music	Linger Awhile	Edger Bergen	Symphony Hour	News and Views	Monte Cristo	Christ Church	Paul Weston
9.00	News; Baseball	Ryall and Stringer	Week's Composer	Red Skelton	Symphony Hour	Q.E.D.	Glenn Hardy	News	News
9.15	W.I.L. Baseball	Ryall and Stringer	Week's Composer	Red Skelton	Symphony Hour	Q.E.D.	Americans Speak Up	Summertime	Sunday Theme
9.30	W.I.L. Baseball	Hymns of World	Music by Corelli	Jack Benny	Northwest Voice	Totem News	Chicago Theatre	Summertime	Sunday Theme
9.45	W.I.L. Baseball	Hymns of World	Music by Corelli	Jack Benny	Northwest Voice	Civilian Defence	Chicago Theatre	Summertime	Sunday Theme
10.00	News; Baseball	Waltz Time Dreams	News	Five Star Final	News	News	Chicago Theatre	News	News
10.15	W.I.L. Baseball	Waltz Time Dreams	Servants Queen	Music	Incredible But True	Deems Taylor	Chicago Theatre	Remember When	Monica Whalen
10.30	Choir Time	Ralph Pashley	Vesper Hour	Howard K. Smith	Orchestra	Deems Taylor	World Tomorrow	Remember When	Close of Day
10.45	Choir and Sports	Newcast	Vesper Hour	Reading for Fun	Orchestra	Deems Taylor	World Tomorrow	Remember When	Chapel Chimes
11.00	News; Sanctum	M-G-M Theatre	Dividend	Concert Hall	News	Deems Taylor	News	Wings of Healing	Chicago Theatre
11.15	Spinner Sanctum	M-G-M Theatre	Dividend	Concert Hall	Music and the Muse	Concert Hour	Music	Wings of Healing	Chicago Theatre
11.30	Spinner Sanctum	M-G-M Theatre	Dividend	Concert Hall	Orchestra	Concert Hour	Proudly We Hail	Silent	Chicago Theatre
11.45	Spinner Sanctum	M-G-M Theatre	Dividend; News	News for Alaska	News	Concert Hour	Proudly We Hail	Silent	Chicago Theatre

MONDAY PROGRAMS

Time	CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
8.00	News; Sports	Newscast	C.B.C. News	Swap 'n' Shop	News	Breakfast Club	Cecil Brown	News	News and Markets
8.15	Dave Hill Show	Music of the Waltz	Breakfast Club	News	Breakfast Fracas	Breakfast Club	News	Time 'n Tunes	Bob's Inn
8.30	Dave Hill Show	Music of the Waltz	Breakfast Club	Grand Slam	Jack Berch Show	Breakfast Club	Bible Institute	Billy Browne	News; Bob's Inn
8.45	Roving Reporter	Music of the Waltz	Anything Goes	Rosemary	Dave Garroway	Breakfast Club	of the Air	Billy Browne	Music Means Money
9.00	News; Music Hall	Newcast	News	Wendy Warren	News	News	Breakfast Gang	Billy Browne	News; Pick the Hits
9.15	Empire Music Hall	Music For Monday	Aunt Lucy	Aunt Jenny	Katheine Wise	Ann Sterling	Gospel Singer	Billy Browne	Pick the Hits
9.30	Housewife Holiday	Women's Editor	Laura Ltd.	Helen Trent	Margaret Melby	Variety Time	Tell Your Neighbor	Women's Editor	Homemakers Har.
9.45	Housewife Holiday	Songs of Our Times	Music Appointment	Our Gal Sunday	Ruth and Dick	Variety Time	Music	Man in the House	Waltz Time
10.00	News; Dave Hill	Six For One	Morning Visit	Big Sister	Ruth and Dick	Johnny Olson	Glenn Hardy	Y' Never Know	News
10.15	Dave Hill Show	Six For One	Happy Gang	Ma Perkins	Garden Guide	Edwin C. Hill	Tello Test	Y' Never Know	Bob White
10.30	Dave Hill Show	Newscast	Happy Gang	Dr. Malone	Break the Bank	My True Story	Radio Journal	Town Crier	Bert Taylor
10.45	Dave Hill Show	Women's Page	Musical Kitchen	Guiding Light	Break the Bank	My True Story	Garden Guide	News	Start an Argument
11.00	News; Listening	News	Air Kindergarten	Mrs. Burton	Double or Nothing	Betty Crocker	Ladies Fair	Backstage Wife	News
11.15	Lucky Listening	Waltz Festival	Man and His Music	Perry Mason	Double or Nothing	Victor Lindlahr	Ladies Fair	Widder Browne	Perry Mason
11.30	Lucky Listening	Start an Argument	Man and His Music	Nora Drake	Millionaire's Life	Paul Harvey	Queen For a Day	Passin' the Buck	Guiding Light
11.45	Lucky Listening	Piccadilly Parade	Man and His Music	Brighter Day	Millionaire's Life	Sheelah Carter	Queen For a Day	Passin' the Buck	George Murray
12.00	News	News; Piccadilly	Man and His Music	News	Life Beautiful	News	Noon News	News; Mid. Melodies	News
12.15	Bing Crosby Show	Piccadilly Parade	News	Cecil Solly	News	Bill Mosher	Cedric Foster	Kiddies Karnival	Ken Hughes Show
12.30	News; Bing Crosby	Newscast	Farm Broadcast	Maury's Turntable	Pepper Young	Modern Romances	Harmony Hoe Down	Kiddies Karnival	News; Ken Hughes
12.45	Bing Crosby Show	Cloutier Memories	Farm Broadcast	Maury's Turntable	Right of Happiness	David Amity	Harmony Hoedown	News World Today	Ken Hughes Show
1.00	News of the Times	Cloutier Memories	The Concert Hour	Hilltop House	Backstage Wife	Sweeney and March	Jack Kirkwood	Matinee Melodies	News
1.15	Ed Farey Show	Club Diary	The Concert Hour	Kings Row	Stella Dallas	Music in Air	Jack Kirkwood	Matinee Melodies	Ma Perkins
1.30	Ed Farey Show	Six For One	The Concert Hour	Housewives League	Lorenzo Jones	Welcome Hollywood	Double or Nothing	Take It Easy	Big Sister
1.45	Ed Farey Show	Six-for-One	The Concert Hour	Housewives League	Young Widder Brown	Welcome Hollywood	Double or Nothing	Take It Easy	Dr. Malone
2.00	News; Lost-Found	News; Harmony	B.C. School Bdcst.	Housewives Inc.	When a Girl Marries	Ann Sterling	News	Take It Easy	Red, White, Blue
2.15	Ed Farey Show	Lionel Barrymore	B.C. School Bdcst.	Housewives Inc.	Portia Faces Life	Ann Sterling	United Nations	Take It Easy	Red, White, Blue
2.30	Ed Farey Show	Walter's Waxworks	Musical Program	Arthur Godfrey	Just Plain Bill	Family Circle	Musicale	Take It Easy	Song Shop
2.45	Ed Farey Show	Walter's Waxworks	Composers I Know	Arthur Godfrey	Front Page Farrell	Family Circle	Baseball	Take It Easy	Song Shop
3.00	News; Shop Swap	Walter's Waxworks	Brave Voyage	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	Family Circle	Baseball	News	News
3.15	Shop and Swap	Tea with Stars	Messr's Islanders	Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler	Family Circle	Baseball	Dinah Shore	980 News Club
3.30	1340 Club	Walter's Waxworks	Today's Guest	Arthur Godfrey	Aunt Mary	Frances Scully	Baseball	Mostly Music	Will Reader
3.45	1340 Club	Birthday Party	Announcer's Choice	Arthur Godfrey	Woman in My House	Airy Notes	Baseball	Mostly Music	Tea With Stars
4.00	News; Jo-Jo	Walter's Waxworks	Sunshine Society	Curt Massey	Woman's Secret	Afternoon Session	Fulton Lewis	Mostly Music	News
4.15	Jo-Jo	Walter's Waxworks	Sunshine Society	Strike It Rich	Road of Life	Afternoon Session	Frank Hemingway	Mostly Music	Cal George Show
4.30	Kiddie Kapers	Club "15"	Golden Pine Cone	Strike It Rich	Linda's First Love	Women's Page	Behind the Story	Club 15	Cal George Show
4.45	Kiddie Kapers	Sammy Kaye	Arthur Godfrey	Clifford and Clark	Dr. Paul	Bob Eberly	Sam Hayes	Easy Listening	Star Time

"NEWS OF THE TIMES" PRESENTED TWICE DAILY . . . At 1.00 p.m. and 8.00 p.m.—C K D A

Television For Saturday
STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

4.30	Hopalong Cassidy
5.30	Roberta Quinlan
5.45	Garry Moore
6.00	Sam Levinson
6.30	Fireside Theatre
7.00	Mama
7.30	To Be Announced
8.00	March on
8.35	Cartoon Theatre
8.45	Armchair Theatre
10.15	Sports Cavalcade
10.45	Royal Playhouse
11.15	Show of Shows
11.45	Blind Date
12.15	Nightcap Final

Television For Sunday
STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

12.00	Versatile Varieties
12.30	Zoo Parade
1.00	Morton Downey
1.30	P.C.L. Baseball
2.00	P.C.L. Baseball
2.30	P.C.L. Baseball
4.00	P.C.L. Baseball
4.30	P.C.L. Baseball
5.05	P.C.L. Baseball
5.35	Super Circus
6.35	Charlie Ruggles
7.05	Show Business
7.35	Circle Theatre
8.10	Fred Waring
9.10	The World Today
9.20	Telenews Digest
9.40	Garroway at Large
10.10	Comedy Hour
11.15	Bandstand
11.45	Nightcap Final

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28b **CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.**

SPRING special: Nylon dresses, $12.95; smartly styled, specially priced. Lady Elizabeth Shoppe 833½ Fort. Garden 3644.

28d **FURNITURE**

SINGLE bed, complete, Simmons, walnut finish. Like new. $20. Garden 0738.

4'x6" bed, new mattress, Beautyrest box spring. Beacon 1210.

FOR sale, carved dark oak Jacobean desk, antique, excellent condition, $75. Phone Garden 5428.

SIMMONS double bed, full panel, Slumber King spring, Beautyrest mattress, matching metal dresser with mirror, all for $85. Lady's unpainted vanity, plate-glass top, $12. Steamer trunk with fittings, $15. Bob-A-Lawn power mower, $95. Mostly good as new. Albion 114M.

SIMONS all-steel crib, 30 inches by 58 inches. Adjustable spring. $25. Beacon 3987.

TWO complete beds, and kitchen furniture, chest of drawers. Garden 7562.

ATLAS Mattress Shop. All types of mattresses, box springs. Hollywood beds, upholstering, boat cushions and nook seats. Alterations and repairs. 2714 Quadra Street at Hillside. Garden 4925.

$10 allowance for your kitchen table and chairs (in any condition) as part down payment on any new chorme suite at HUMBER'S WAREHOUSE. Choose from the biggest selection we've ever shown, a whole floor full of beauties.

THE last word in Upholstery is what you get when Hanley does the job! Colorful, durable fabrics; beautiful, washable plastics; non-better workmanship; way down prices. Free estimates. R. G. Hanley, 921 Fort. Garden 1813.

Two-piece wine velour chesterfield, spring arms $85.00
Very large shelves $9.50
Natural finish china cabinet buffet combined $35.00
Large wardrobe $15.00
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Walnut Buffet, waterfall design $49.50
Walnut Finish Dining Room Table, 6 Chairs $49.50
3-Pce. Chesterfield Suite $59.50
4-Pce. Walnut Bedroom Suite $95.00
Set of 6 Oak Dining Chairs $17.50
Wilton Carpet $49.50
2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite with Loose Covers $37.50
Walnut Bed, Slat Spring and Felt Mattress $39.50
Walnut Finish Dining Room Table $29.50
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Lounge, adjustable, well-filled mattress, rubber-tired $42.30
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28d FURNITURE
(Continued)

3 Rooms of Furniture
For $399

24 PIECES . . . for your living room, dining room and bedroom.

Standard Furniture Co.
RIGHT THROUGH—YATES TO VIEW

28e MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, Schubert, excellent condition, five-year guarantee, $295. Beacon 5075.

HEINTZMAN & Co. piano, $360; Broadwood, $295; Mendelssohn, $325; Craig, $345; Mason & Risch, $350; Willis, $395; Doherty, $395; Willis spinnet, $450. Cave Piano Store, 745 View. Garden 2512.

B-FLAT tenor Conn saxophone, instrument and case in good condition. $165. Empire 5664.

WANTED for cash two grand pianos. One inexpensive suitable for studio. Please state make, price address etc. Box 2885 Times.

CAVE Piano Store. See us for guaranteed used pianos. 745 View Street. Garden 2512.

28f RADIOS AND TELEVISION

NATIONAL 45 communications receiver, AC-DC, covers all phone and short wave bands, 520 KC-MC 30, including broadcasts. Ideal for boat, $100. Empire 9985.

28g REFRIGERATION SALES AND SERVICE

MORE refrigerator values at Coast Electronics. Rebuilt, refinish and some with new units. All guaranteed. Prices from $180 - $325. Units and equipment available for any requirements. 1407 Store Street. Empire 5544.

SERVEL gas or kerosene fridge, eight months old, $375. Phone Colquitz 7M. 4203 Douglas Street, R.R. 4, Victoria.

28k BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

1940 Harley-Davidson 74 motorcycle. Garden 7844.

1950 B.S.A. motorcyle, 350 c.c., in good condition, price $350. S. Auchinachie, Gibbons Road, Duncan. Phone 165L2.

SMALL girl's bicycle. A1 condition, suitable up to 10 years. 438 Heather Street.

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28l STOVES AND FURNACES

MOFFAT automatic table-top gas range, as new. What offers? Empire 6159.

APARTMENT size white enamel coal and wood range, perfect condition, $50. Garden 3582.

MODERN Moffat gas range, nearly new. $125. Beacon 4879.

GAS range, with wood and coal burner attached, $30. Empire 8092. 858 Hampshire Road.

COTTAGE-type Moffat electric stove, large oven, good condition. G 3033.

FOR quick sale, Imperial A coal and wood range, good condition. Can be seen in action at 306 Crease Avenue. First $25 or nearest offer. Phone Garden 9044.

HOT air furnace with F.M. coal stoker. Empire 1658.

ALMOST new oil stove complete; also gas stove. Empire 4044.

AUTOMATIC gas range never used. Can be seen at 1623 Belmont Avenue. Suite 2.

SMALL Beach range with white high shelf and waterfront, $55. Carter's Stove Store, 826 Fort. Empire 3511.

OIL BURNERS
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Clean efficient operation guaranteed.
C. TAYLER HOME APPLIANCE CO.
1436 Government at Cormorant E 2281
FURNACES repaired and installed. All work guaranteed. Shaw Sheet Metal, 1317 Wharf Street. Beacon 3342.

ADDISON-NORGE Gas Range, $149.50
EAGLE SALES AND AGENCY
1018 Fort Street Beacon 3933

HEATERS, ranges, electric and gas stoves, new and used. Peden Stove Store, 723 Johnson. Empire 1451.

FURNACE repairing and installation, air conditioning. Free estimates. Hugh Neuman. Garden 2008.

McCLARY furnaces, air conditioning, repairs. Model Sheet Metal, 2910 Douglas Street. Empire 3915.

28m MACHINERY

ELECTRIC cement and mortar mixer for rent, $4.50 per day. Week-end special two days $7, with rubber-tired wheelbarrow. Delivered. Empire 7297.

DALTA band saw, drill press, Speedmatic hand saw. All as new condition. Days, Garden 7161, Mr. Cripdale; after 6, Garden 9172.

28n GARDENS AND SUPPLIES

MANURE—For best results use pulverized duck guano. Easy to apply. $1 per sack delivered (minimum two sacks). Duck Farm, Sidney 180.

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28o FARM IMPLEMENTS

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OPPOSITE EMPRESS HOTEL

28x MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CUPBOARD doors, different sizes; garage doors, camp stoves, parlor stoves, stenographer's desk, 12 dolls. 547 Johnson Street.

POWER saw, Walker Turner 3 H.P. Contractor will sacrifice for cash sale. Garden 4483.

GOLF clubs, matched set, nine irons, two woods. Garden 0833.

TYPEWRITER, de luxe Remington portable, like new. Garden 0632.

ONE Sunbeam Mixmaster, in very good condition, $30. Beacon 1580.

GENERAL Electric refrigerator, $125; 110-volt rangette, not used (new), $55; 220-volt rangette, used, $45; automatic iron, new, $11; .303 rifle, $35. Beacon 5464.

FROST King ice box, good condition, $35. Beacon 3493.

GENERAL Electric Frigidaire, good condition $125. Empire 2324.

CRIB, new, unused, unpainted, $17.50. Empire 0962.

BATHINETTE, ice box, Supreme Quebec heater, good condition. Beacon 4004.

ONE horse with plow, harrows, cultivator and quantity baled hay. Price $150. Apply J. Renney, Old West Road, Saanich.

BABY buggy, good condition, $15. Apply 1630 Burton.

AS new, Johnson electric floor polisher; Singer drophead sewing machine, in excellent condition. Garden 1479.

FULLY enamelled range, with oil-burner, tank and stand. 9'x12' rug. 4121 Collinson. Garden 3659.

CHINA cabinet, in showroom condition; grandfather's clock. 1034 Pandora Avenue.

HOTPOINT electric range and side burner with waterfront, in A1 condition, a real snap at $160. Beatty ironer, store demonstrator, in new condition, only $189.15. Oak Bay Hardware Co., 2213 Oak Bay Avenue. Phone Garden 6021.

A SET of lawn balls and net, black composition. Empire 4480.

SIX-FOOT heavy plate-glass showcase with sliding mirror doors, 3 glass shelves, fluorescent light; $50. Empire 5050.

CRIB, new, unpainted, $17.50. Empire 0962.

DOUBLE bed and spring $5, oak dining chairs $1.50 each, child's small crib and mattress $4.50, high chair $4.50, small trunk $5, Beatty vacuum $12.00, and other bargains. De Luxe Variety Store, 1019 Cook. Empire 9833.

12-GAUGE pump gun, Winchester, model 97, and 38-calibre special revolver. Garden 1540, 12 to 1.30 p.m.

CRESS Callous Salve—Now get relief. Your druggist sells Cress.

SLEEPING bags, air mattresses, camp cots, etc., on hand. F. Jeune and Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson. Garden 4632.

BY Jovel Have you tried our famous milkshakes at The English Sweet Shop, 738 Yates.

SANITARY scales, choppers, also adding machines, cash register. Owen & Richardson 939 Johnson. Empire 9352.

A VERY good pair of skis, with poles $10. 3175 Somerset Street.

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Automatic Defrosting
Is Built into the New NORGE REFRIGERATORS Now on Display at
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GARDEN hose, plastic or rubber, $7.25 to $10.95. Burnside Hardware. Empire 2313.

McCLARY electric rangette practically new, bargain $50. Automatic gas water heater, excellent condition, $75. Beacon 1934 or Beacon 3425.

IT takes no time to place a Times Classified Ad. Our ad takers give you quick, expert and courteous service. Phone Beacon 3131.

29 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

SMALL power cultivator wanted. Buy or rent. Empire 8217 or Box 345 Times.

URGENTLY needed—hospital bed. Garden 9979.

WE buy estates of jewelry and antiques, etc. K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. The Old Gold Shop, 1111 Douglas. Garden 2724.

HIGHEST prices paid for your old gold at Rose's Ltd., 1317 Douglas.

HIGHEST prices for your old gold. Rose's Ltd. 1317 Douglas Street.

WANTED—Used furniture. Holland Bros. & Company. Empire 0913.

RAGS old clothing bought—any quantity. Also metals. Good prices. Island Junk Co. Empire 9343 day or night.

THE Salvation Army Social Service Dept. urgently requires clothing, bedding, furniture and salvage. Call Garden 7612 for van to call.

WE buy estates of jewelry and antiques, etc. K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. the Old Gold Shop, 1111 Douglas Street. Garden 2724.

WANTED—Good used furniture. Seeds' 1111 Fort Street. Empire 0623.

31b HORSES

TWO quiet riding horses, about eight years, used to children. Empire 7279.

31f DOGS

REGISTERED male Cocker novice puppies. Layfield Kennels, Colquitz 271.H.

THOROUGHBRED English pointer, fully trained. This is a $300 dog. To clear an estate. What offers? Empire 0067 or Beacon 2614, ask for Mr. Switzer.

SMALL dog, free to good home. 939 Collinson Street.

PURE bred young male Brindle Boxer, with papers. Friendly. Very reasonable. Box 4523 Times.

34 HOTELS

ABERDEEN HOTEL
Attractive, quiet surroundings.
Hot and cold water in every room.
Close in. Dining-room.
941 McCLURE STREET Garden 3743

34 HOTELS
(Continued)

CRAIGDARROCH Guest House. Single and double rooms. Beacon 6441.

RITZ HOTEL
716 FORT STREET
In the centre of town. Comfortable rooms with hot and cold water. Steam heat. Elevator service and light housekeeping privileges. All furnished apartment with electric ranges and refrigerators. Reasonable weekly rates. Transient or permanent.
EMPIRE 1031

34a SUMMER RESORTS

MAPLE Inn, Maple Bay, Duncan, V.I. To tourists to Vancouver Island Maple Inn is a must. Off the main road. Delightful old-world atmosphere. Private beach. Excellent food. Ultra-modern accommodation. Visit, write or phone.

35 ROOM AND BOARD

WOULD you like board and loving care for your baby or child while you take that holiday or week-end, or visit to the hospital? Reasonable charge. References exchanged. Empire 0863.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, single or double, with twin beds. Excellent meals. Garden 4097. 376 Cook Street.

MAYFAIR Rest Home — Suitable for elderly people, tray service and good food. 1037 Richardson. Empire 9412.

SUNNY room, five minutes' walk city; suit one or two; meals. Beacon 4933.

CRAIGMYLE, 1037 Craigdarroch. Single and double vacancy with bath. Rates reasonable. Garden 8457.

FIRWOOD Lodge, cosy rooms with breakfast; central. Empire 3453.

SINGLE or double, for men only. James Bay. Empire 1020.

JAMES BAY HOTEL
A FINE place to stay. Excellent meals served in an attractive dining-room. Hot and cold water and telephone in every room. Oil-O-Matic heat. Very low rates for permanent guests. 270 Government. Garden 7151.

36 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

WANTED by lady, board residence, Oak Bay preferred, and a ground floor room. Box 51, Times.

37 ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

A NICE furnished L.H.K. room, sink, kitchenette with gas plate, linen supplied. 1205 Fernwood Road, corner Fort Street.

NEWLY-decorated bedroom, $20 month. 1703 Fernwood. Beacon 1378.

LARGE bright 3-roomed suite, June 1, Jubilee district. No children. 852. Empire 6295.

ONE large sleeping room, well furnished, accommodation for cooking. For one or two adults. Private toilet and shower. 625 Linden.

NICE bedroom and also bed-sitting room for rent. Phone Beacon 7206. 1251 Rudlin Street, off Pandora.

FURNISHED room, close in. Phone Empire 1683.

COMFORTABLE furnished rooms, double or single; reasonable rates. City centre. 1312 Government Street.

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

ONE light housekeeping room, furnished, Esquimalt district. Beacon 4707.

LARGE front bed-sitting-room, kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished; adults. 1328 Esquimalt Road. Beacon 3096.

COMFORTABLE light housekeeping room, ground floor, near Oak Bay Junction. Garden 6429, after 5 p.m.

TWO housekeeping rooms, all found, good range. 1432 Denman. Empire 8926.

FURNISHED light housekeeping room, single. 1131 Pandora.

COMFORTABLE ground-floor room with kitchenette. Also bright second-floor room. 1031 Carberry Gardens. Garden 4922.

GOOD furnished room, also one unfurnished. Close in. Garden 6451.

LARGE room, downtown, $5 per week. 815 Fort Street.

COSY, two-room suite, hot and cold water. Separate entrance. Close to Jubilee. Good transportation. No children. 1736 Haultain.

COMFORTABLE furnished light housekeeping room. Close to bus and park. Beacon 1737.

LARGE, bright, newly-decorated furnished light housekeeping room, Fairfield district, $25 month. 1035 Oliphant. Phone, after 6 p.m., Beacon 1715.

TWO-room suite. Bus. Convenient. Garden 2464.

LARGE, bright housekeeping room, two blocks north of Hudson's Bay. 714 Discovery Street.

PARTLY furnished light housekeeping room, kitchenette. Rent, $31.80. 1162 McClure Street.

COMFORTABLE ground-floor room with kitchenette. Also bright second-floor room. 1031 Carberry Gardens. Garden 4922.

38a HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

APPLY 590 Gorge Road West.

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

TWO-ROOM suite, bright, large rooms, first floor, gas range, sink, hot and cold water, $40; business couple preferred. 211 Wilson.

To rent, 3 rooms, fully furnished, self-contained suite, close to town. June to September. Phone Empire 7667.

BUSINESS people, warm, furnished three-room suite, fireplace, newly decorated. 438 Michigan Street.

305 WINDERMERE Place now full. Watch for vacancies.

A BRIGHT furnished 2-room suite, sink, hot and cold water, rangette, all found. Esquimalt Road, 2 blocks from Safeway, business couple, $35 a month. Empire 4470.

COMFORTABLE apartment, excellent location, summer months; adults. Garden 9750.

TWO-ROOM basement suite; one room with kitchenette, upstairs. Automatic heating and hot water. 910 Market, near Hillside and Quadra. Empire 5910, Beacon 6749.

BATCHELOR Suites—Central. Garden 7013. Alvin, 1009 Johnson Street.

ALL TYPES OF ACCOMMODATION. RENTALS UNLIMITED, 1216 BROAD.

TRY BEACON LODGE
New, comfortable, reasonable, furnished suites, by day, week or month. Available now, two two-room suites, and one three-room suite available soon. Facing Beacon Hill Park and sea. On bus line. Eight minutes from city.
EMPIRE 1443 30 DOUGLAS

40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

FOUR-room suite, private bath and entrance, also three large housekeeping rooms, will furnish, each with fireplace. On two bus lines. Oak Bay, near beach. Empire 4794.

FOUR-ROOMED unfurnished suite, self-contained; hot water furnace heat; adults; $45. Phone Empire 9803, after 5 p.m.

BRIGHT, unfurnished or semi-furnished four-room self-contained suite. No objection small baby. Beacon 5623.

TWO-room suite, toilet, sink and separate entrance. 586 Gorge Road West.

THREE and a half room, self-contained suite, one-half block from school. Light, water, stove. $40 a month. Empire 2773.

NEWLY decorated downtown three-room suite, heat and water provided. Dover Apartments. Beacon 2774.

ATTRACTIVE, self-contained four-room and bath. 1046 Topaz.

DUPLEX for rent, four rooms, sawdust range, light, water and fuel supplied. Newly decorated. Adults only. $60. 223 Robert.

NICE four-room suite, walking distance. Reasonable. Empire 8369.

OAK BAY—De luxe and spacious five-room suite in new block. Handy to everything. Garden 3594.

THREE-ROOM apartment, $65 a month. Empire 1751.

JEEVES BROS TRANSFER & STORAGE
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Packing, Crating and Shipping
LIFT VAN SERVICE to VANCOUVER
EMPIRE 9632

40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED
(Continued)

A MODERN unfurnished apartment in one of the nicest blocks in Victoria, easy walking distance to town. Lovely view. Large living-room, open fireplace, den, electric fireplace, two large bedrooms with full-length mirrors. All with inlaid hardwood flooring, dinette, kitchen with refrigerator and electric stove. Oil H.W. heating, abundance of domestic hot water. Possession May 1. $110 per month. BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD., 616 View Street. B 7124.

TRUTCH Street, 2½ rooms, bath and pantry, private entrance, utilities, $45. Empire 6336.

OAK Bay—Large two-bedroom ground floor apartment. Garden 6480.

IMMEDIATE possession—All-electric kitchen, Bendix, $65. Cunningham, Fowler Mansions, 1855 Fort Street.

THREE-ROOMED apartment, unfurnished. Rent $35. Beacon 4136.

TRUTCH Street, 2½ rooms, bath and pantry, private entrance, utilities, $45. Empire 6336.

THREE-ROOM self-contained suite, contained suite, close to town. June to adults only, Esquimalt, $45. Beacon 5795.

41a FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED, FURNISHED

YOUNG married doctor (intern) requires two or three-room self-contained suite for one year, from July 1. No children. Reasonable. Vicinity Jubilee Hospital. Box 41 Times.

42 HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

LANGFORD—Duplex for rent, suit couple, one child. Christie, Leigh Road, after 6 p.m.

A VERY lovely home in Oak Bay, south of the Avenue, close to golf course, fully furnished, consisting of entrance hall, three bedrooms and den, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, hot-water heating. Nice garden. $140 per month up to November 1st and perhaps longer. $125 without linen, etc. Possession immediate. Mr. Hepburn, phone Em-7124. Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.

42a HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished upper duplex, Burdett Avenue. Garden 4554.

FIVE-ROOM modern stucco house for rent. Duplex side-by-side, Esquimalt Lagoon. Phone Belmont 26B.

42b HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED OR

NEW cottage on Pender Island, four rooms and bath, hot and cold water, close to wharf and store. Suit retired couple. $35 per month. D. L. Muncaster, Pender Island, B.C.

43a HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

TWO or three-bedroom home, in Oak Bay or other good area. References. B 5800.

YOUNG couple with young children desire unfurnished four or five-room house, near transportation. Beacon 6633.

A WOMAN, 10-year-old son, desires two-bedroom apartment, house or duplex; permanent; preferably with electric stove and fridge. Empire 3929.

APARTMENT or house, near Uplands bus, June 1; responsible, elderly couple. Box 302 Times.

YOUNG couple require small house in Sooke or between Sooke and Jordan River. Garden 2555.

RELIABLE party with one school-age child want five or six-room house or duplex, city or immediate district, for June 1 or July 1. Reasonable rent. Good district. Box 333 Times.

43b HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

APARTMENTS and houses are vacant. Why not ring us and ask our help in finding you a tenant. There is no charge unless we find a suitable tenant, then it is indeed reasonable—you can't lose. Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., Garden 8124, is at your service, give us a ring today.

44 HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

STORE for rent in good shopping centre, 3192 Quadra. Rent $35, with lease. Garden 4994.

SUITE of 4 reconditioned outside offices, area 764 sq. ft., and washroom, close to old and new post offices, banks and Court House. Rent $80 a month, or would consider renting separately. Available May 1.—Alfred Carmichael & Co. Ltd., 1216 Broad Street. Garden 7341.

CITY centre, ground floor store and office space for rent with office furnishings. Bookkeeping, stenography and telephone service available. Excellent display facilities. Box 4367 Times.

45 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

ESQUIMALT Community Club Hall. All facilities. Phone Garden 8794.

SIROCCO BALLROOM
SPACE AVAILABLE
Suitable for merchandise display, club meetings, sales conventions, banquets, weddings, parties, cafeteria, dances. Reasonable rates.
EMPIRE 9231.

46 WANTED TO RENT MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE WANTED
RESPONSIBLE PARTY DESIRES GARAGE TO RENT IN OAK BAY, GORGE, JAMES BAY, ESQUIMALT OR HILLSIDE DISTRICT.
PLEASE REPLY TO BOX 4494 TIMES, STATING RENT REQUIRED AND EXACT LOCATION.

47 CARS FOR SALE

1935 Plymouth sedan, top shape, good tires, good looking, $450. Belmont 94Q.

1949 Morris Oxford, four-door, two spare tires, heater, 16,000 miles. Garden 8892.

DE SOTO custom sedan, late, with Lifeguard tubes and all extras. New-car condition. Phone Garden 3093.

1950 Austin A-40. 1261 Johnson Street, Suite 3, after 6 p.m.

1937 Studebaker sjx sedan, carefully driven, $475. Beacon 1018.

1950 Pontiac two-door de luxe sedan, underseal, radio, heater, 9,000 miles. Cash only. Beacon 2701, 8 to 5 p.m. or 7 to 10 p.m.

1947 Mercury Tudor, one owner, real family car. Insured for one year. $1,350. Garden 6804.

LIGHT grey 1940 Willys coupe, excellent condition, clean, four good tires, one spare, heater. What offers. Empire 0800.

1949 Pontiac four-door sedan, heater, $1,775. Garden 6261.

1949 Studebaker De Luxe—Overdrive, climatizer, radio, spotlight, excellent condition. 2378 Rosario Street.

1946 Plymouth Special De Luxe Sedan, A-1 condition, with extras. Price, $1,295. 875 Phoenix. Empire 3939.

TRADE one-ton truck for light delivery and part cash. 1650 Earle.

1950 Meteor, four-door de luxe sedan, 9,200 miles. Forced to sell for cash. Wilson. Garden 5233.

1946 Mercury sedan, excellent condition, $1,295 or nearest offer. Phone Garden 3194.

FOR SALE by owner, 1947 Oldsmobile sedan, radio, heater, extra tires, excellent condition. Owner transferred to Montreal. $1,500. J. C. Campbell, 800 Hall Building, Vancouver, B.C.

1950 Cars at Wholesale prices at Wilson's.

1949 Ford sedan, low mileage, in good condition. Offers around $1,750. Saunders & Hitchman, 2554 Cadboro Bay Road. Beacon 4594.

1948 Cars at Wholesale price at Wilson's.

1931 DURRANT sedan, license. Must be sold. What offers? Garden 1557.

CHRYSLER Windsor Sedan, 1946 model, in excellent condition. Beacon 3756.

1819 Douglas Street. Auto insurance well written at low rates. Hawkes Foster Ltd. (Harry Foster, manager). Day or night, Beacon 3101.

47 CARS FOR SALE
(Continued)

1940 and earlier cars at Wholesale prices at Wilson's.

1946 Cars at Wholesale prices at Wilson's.

1931 Durant sedan. 1951 license. Best offer. Garden 1557.

1940 Nash Four-Door Sedan, fully equipped, radio, heater (Weatherseal), almost new rubber. Has had exceptional care. May be seen Sunday. 187 Bushby Street.

1949 Dodge De Luxe Sedan, in perfect condition throughout, custom radio and heater, defroster, air-conditioner and white wall tires, gone 12,000 miles. This car must be sold immediately, private owner. For information, phone T. Atkinson at Empire 3931. Will sell reasonably cash. Trade or terms may be arranged.

1949 Austin A-40, in excellent condition. Phone Belmont 1090 or Empire 3880.

1949 Black Austin. Radio, heater. Beautiful condition throughout. Empire 1358.

1942 Plymouth Sedan, in good condition. $1,050. Can be financed. L. F. Green, 3965 Douglas.

'31 Model A Sports Coupe. 1887 Forrester Street.

1951 Chevrolet de luxe sedan. Low mileage. This car on road today, $2,850. To clear an estate, $2,600. Box 330 Times.

1949 Ford custom four-door, $1,495; one owner; radio, heater; four guaranteed tires; genuine mileage, 28,000. Empire 7390.

1950 Austin A40. Excellent condition, low mileage, one owner, seat covers, floor mats. Garden 8296.

1934 CHEVROLET, in good condition, $225. Belmont 6408.

1947 Pontiac five-passenger coupe; 30,000 miles, new tires, new seat covers, accessories; one owner; like new. Phone Empire 2855. 2710 Cook Street, Suite 1.

1929 Graham Sedan, A 1 condition, $100. E 8108.

$225—1934 V-8 coupe, licensed, seal beam headlights, good condition. 1599 Beghie.

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
NOBODY IMITATES OUR VALUES
SPECIAL PRICE CHALLENGERS
1949 CHEVROLET SEDAN COUPE—Custom radio and heater $1750
1948 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN—Heater $1495
1948 FORD SEDAN $1295
1947 FORD SEDAN—Heater $1195
1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY $695
1937 FORD ½-TON PANEL $450
SUPPORT YOUR 24th MAY CELEBRATION
DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
900 FORT STREET PHONE G 8154
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
NOBODY IMITATES OUR VALUES
Four New Tires and New Battery With Each
1949 PONTIAC SEDAN COUPE $1895
1948 PONTIAC SEDAN—Heater, etc $1695
1948 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN—Heater and extras $1695
1947 DODGE 7-PASS. FLUID-DRIVE SEDAN $950
1947 PLYMOUTH SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN—Heater, etc. $1550
1946 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN — Heater. New paint. Price $1450
1937 BUICK SEDAN—Custom Radio, Heater $795
1938 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN—Brand new motor. Now $650
DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
BUICK — PONTIAC — VAUXHALL
G.M.C. TRUCKS
QUADRA ST. (Between Fort and View)
GARDEN 8154
"SUPPORT YOUR 24th MAY CELEBRATION"

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED
YOUR FORD AND MONARCH DEALERS
A1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS CANADA'S HIGHEST TRADER
1950 FORD CUSTOM 5-PASS. COUPE, magic air heater, low mileage, A 1 $2195
1950 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN, heater, whitewalls, underseal, A 1 $2195
1950 PREFECT, heater, low mileage, A 1 $1275
1949 MONARCH TOWN SEDAN, heater, defroster, new tires, A 1 $2195
1949 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN, grey finish, heater, radio, low mileage, A 1 $1795
1949 CHEVROLET SEDAN, heater, radio, low mileage, A 1 $1695
1948 FORD SEDAN, heater, radio, Super Cushion tires, A 1 $1495
1948 FORD TUDOR, radio, heater, low mileage, A 1 $1395
1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN, A 1 throughout $1195
1946 MONARCH SEDAN, heater, defroster, A 1 $1395
1946 FORD TUDOR, heater, low mileage, blue, A 1 $1295
1938 FORD SEDAN, heater, radio $450
1937 FORD SEDAN, a steal at $395
1935 CHRYSLER SEDAN $295
1934 PONTIAC SEDAN, here's a hot buy $325
1938 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP $395
MOST OF THESE YOUR TRADE-IN CAN BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
HEART OF AUTO ROW
819 YATES STREET - 821 VIEW STREET
Open to 9:30 - G 8177

1948 WILLYS UNIVERSIAL JEEP. Very good condition $1075
1940 PLYMOUTH COACH. An extra clean car. Mechanically good $895
1949 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN. Lovely condition. Heater, etc $1695
See this one. Brand new—WILLYS CONVERTIBLE, a real sports job. Come in—look it over. It's offered at the old price $2365
1949 ROVER "75" SEDAN. A beautiful car in perfect condition. Special price.
MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
815 VIEW ST. PHONE E 3541

1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY—Good condition $495
A Number of Other Cars to Choose From At
THOMAS ATKINSON GARAGE
Empire 8131 Evenings, Garden 4343

47 CARS FOR SALE
(Continued)

APOLOGIES
OUR APOLOGIES TO ALL USED CAR DEALERS
IT WON'T TAKE US LONG TO GIVE THESE CARS AWAY, THEN BUSINESS WILL BE BACK TO NORMAL
1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 35,000 miles $2495
1950 MORRIS COACH $1095
1950 MORRIS TOURER $1095
1950 NASH SEDAN $2695
1950 VANGUARD SEDAN $1695
1949 MORRIS TOURER—Radio and heater $1095
1949 NASH SEDAN $2195
1947 HILLMAN SEDAN $795
1941 HUDSON SEDAN—Small "6" model $695
1937 LA SALLE SEDAN—Reconditioned motor $695
1930 NASH SEDAN $49
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

M.G. SPECIALS
1950 M.G. SUPER CHARGED. EQUIPPED.
1949 M.G.—REALLY GOOD.
1948 M.G.—TOP CONDITION.
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
Open 9 A.M.-9 P.M.
Trades Gladly Accepted
EASY TERMS
—At—
VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LIMITED
CORNER BLANSHARD AND JOHNSON
PHONE EMPIRE 1155

1950 PONTIAC SEDAN with grey-green finish. White-wall tires. Equipped with spotlights, foglights, Custom radio and air-conditionng unit. The car for the discriminating buyer that will stand the test of time. Only 1,300 miles on this beauty. Note the price of a new model, then see this today $2575
1950 THAMES ½-TON PANEL TRUCK. Real value $750
PRINCESS AUTO SALES
848 YATES STREET GARDEN 7421

1949 AUSTIN "A-40" $1350
1948 PONTIAC SEDAN $1695
1946 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN $1550
1936 STUDEBAKER COUPE $450
Frank Ivings' Garage
BLANSHARD AT JOHNSON ST. E 9722

47 CARS FOR SALE
(Continued)

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED
Your Ford and Monarch Dealers
A1 Used Cars and Trucks
Canada's Highest Trader
1950 FORD CUSTOM 5-PASS. COUPE. Magic air heater, low mileage, A 1 $2195
1950 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN. Heater, white walls, underseal. A 1 $2195
1950 PREFECT. Heater. low mileage, A 1 $1275
1949 MONARCH TOWN SEDAN. Heater, defroster, new tires. A 1 $2195
1949 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN; grey finish, heater, radio, low mileage, A 1 $1795
1949 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Heater, radio, low mileage. A 1 $1695
1948 FORD SEDAN. Heater, radio, Super Cushion tires. A 1 $1495
1948 FORD TUDOR. Radio, heater, low mileage. A 1 $1395
1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN. A 1 throughout $1195
1946 MONARCH SEDAN. Heater, defroster. $1395
1946 FORD TUDOR. Heater, low mileage. Blue, A 1 $1295
1938 FORD SEDAN. Heater, radio $450
1937 FORD SEDAN. A steal at $395
1935 CHRYSLER SEDAN $295
1934 PONTIAC SEDAN. Here's a hot buy $325
1938 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP $395
MOST OF THESE YOUR TRADE-IN CAN BE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
HEART OF AUTO ROW
819 Yates St. 821 View St.
Open to 9:30 G arden 8177

YOUR BEST BUY IN A USED CAR IS STILL AT PLIMLEY'S LTD.
RECONDITIONED — GUARANTEED
1948 PONTIAC SEDAN, immaculate condition, low mileage, heater and seat covers, light grey finish $1695
1947 PACKARD "Super Clipper," rebuilt motor, jet black, a one-family car in top condition $1985
1949 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN, black, 9,000 miles, like new condition $1395
1948 AUSTIN A-40 COACH, seat covers. Heater and defrosters $1195
1948 STANDARD "8" TOURER, new blue finish in showroom condition $785
1949 AUSTIN A-40 VAN, good condition $1095
THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED
1010 YATES STREET Established 1893
Phone G 7161
Evening Calls: Beacon 5966
Jack Harris

LOUIS NELSON LTD.
810 JOHNSON ST. PHONE E 6113
KAISER — VANGUARD — TRIUMPH
COMPARE OUR PRICES!
GET SET FOR HOLIDAYS NOW
1950 FORD TUDOR, 8,000 miles. Only $1995
1950 VANGUARD SEDAN, 8,000 miles. Only $1695
1950 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE, radio and heater. Price $1250
1947 DODGE FLUID DRIVE SEDAN, heater $1650
1946 PACKARD CLIPPER 5-PASS. COUPE, fully equipped $1495
1941 FORD COACH, very good in every respect $695
1939 FORD SEDAN, radio and heater. Beautiful, with new engine $495
1938 FORD COACH, fair condition $295
1398 NASH SEDAN, very good condition $375
1931 BUICK SEDAN, 6 cylinders $50
USED CAR LOT OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M. EXCEPT SATURDAY

HAWKES BROS. GARAGE
MOSS AND FAIRFIELD — E 0641
"SELECTED USED CARS"
1948 DE SOTO CUSTOM SEDAN. A beautiful car with fluid drive. Automatic transmission $1975

47 CARS FOR SALE
(Continued)

NEW MOTORS
NEW FRONT END
NEW REAR END
NEW BRAKES, ETC.
Are all part of the thousands of dollars we spend every month on our used car reconditioning, over and above incidental replacements such as tires, batteries, cigar lighters, etc.
'50 PONTIAC "8" SEDAN. Hydramatic $2800
'50 CHEVROLET SEDAN $1995
'50 FORD SEDAN $1995
'50 PREFECT SEDAN $1200
'50 FIAT CONVERTIBLE $850
'49 MERCURY SEDAN $2000
'49 PLYMOUTH SEDAN $1650
'49 METEOR SEDAN $1695
'48 CHEVROLET SEDAN $1350
'47 MERCURY SEDAN $1295
'47 AUSTIN SEDAN

47 CARS FOR SALE
(Continued)

Wilson Motors Ltd.
YATES at QUADRA
Day Phone E 1107 Night Phone E 1108

WHOLESALE PRICES

NOW
1950 CHRYSLER SEDAN. Was $3,150 $2995
1946 CADILLAC SEDAN $3495
1949 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. Was $2,995 $2792
1949 PACKARD SEDAN. Was $2,595 $2393
1950 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. Was $2,085 $1942
1947 BUICK SEDANETTE. Was $2,095 $1947
1950 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Was $2,050 $1923
1949 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Was $1,950 $1823
1949 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. Was $1,925 $1762
1947 OLDSMOBILE "98." Was $1,895 $1747
1948 CHEVROLET AERO SEDAN. Was $1,795 $1672
1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Was $1,695 $1566
1948 DODGE SEDAN. Was $1,695 $1592
1948 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Was $1,695 $1572
1947 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Was $1,595 $1574
1950 AUSTIN STATION WAGON. Was $1,495 $1422
1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Was $1,495 $1392
1946 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Was $1,425 $1095
1946 NASH SEDAN. Was $1,425 $1329
1947 CHEVROLET BUS. COUPE. Was $1,395 $1272
1947 DODGE 7-PASS. Was $1,395 $1277
1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Was $1,350 $1249
1950 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE. Was $1,295 $1243
1947 FORD SEDAN. Was $1,295 $1177
1941 PONTIAC SEDAN. Was $1,095 $966
1940 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. Was $1,045 $979
1940 CHRYSLER SEDAN. Was $895 $792
1940 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. Was $825 $777
1939 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Was $895 $787
1940 FORD SEDAN. Was $895 $819
1940 MERCURY 5-PASS. Was $895 $831
1939 DODGE SEDAN. Was $850 $789
1942 PONTIAC SEDAN. Was $745 $672
1939 OLDSMOBILE COUPE. Was $795 $717
1938 CHRYSLER SEDAN Was $795 $714
1938 DODGE SEDAN. Was $725 $649
1939 BUICK SEDAN. Was $695 $545
1938 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. Was $695 $599
1939 FORD 2-DOOR. Was $650 $587
1937 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. Was $645 $566
1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE. Was $595 $524
1936 FORD 2-DOOR. Was $595 $524
1939 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Was $575 $466
1937 CHEVROLET COUPE. Was $545 $487
1937 TERRAPLANE COUPE. Was $495 $412
1936 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. Was $450 $389
1935 HUDSON SEDAN. Was $395 $317
1937 FORD SEDAN. Was $345 $292
1931 STANDARD 2-DOOR. Was $245 $167
1930 FORD MODEL "A." Was $145 $111

TRUCKS

19 9 CHEV. SEDAN DEL'Y Was $1,695 $1566
19 9 CHEV. ½-TON PANEL. Was $1,495 $1427
19 9 DODGE 1-TON PICK-UP. Was $1,395 $1277
19 8 WILLYS ½-TON PICK-UP. Was $1,295 $1133
19 CHEV. 1-TON C. and C. Was $1,295 $1188
194 CHEV. SEDAN DEL'Y. Was $1,295 $1222
194 DODGE 1½-TON. Was $1,295 $1197
194 CHEV. ½-TON PANEL. Was $995 $919
194 CHEV. SUBURBAN. Was $695 $636
194 THAMES VAN. Was $595 $555
194 CHEV. ½-TON PANEL. Was $450 $399
193 INTERNATIONAL ½-TON. Was $395 $333
193 CHEV. SEDAN DEL'Y. Was $395 $333

WHOLESALE PRICES AT
Wilson Motors Ltd.
YATES AT QUADRA
Phone E 1107 Phone E 1107
OPEN TILL 9
REMEMBER, A GOOD DEAL DEPENDS ON A GOOD DEALER

C. . AUTO SALES
"YOU'VE TRIED THE REST NOW TRY THE BEST"

1950 OLDSMOBILE "HYDROMATIC," 2-door, air conditioning heater. Gone 10,00 miles $2595
1950 PONTIAC SEDAN. Radio and air conditioner, 9,000 miles. "25" series $2450
1949 AUSTIN COUNTRY MAN, good condition $1225
1948 PONTIAC "HYDROMATIC" SEDAN. A real buy $1995
1948 CHRYSLER "WINDSOR" 4-door. Radio and heater. Fully equipped. Low mileage $2295
1948 PONTIAC "8", 2-door $1995
1948 AUSTIN PANEL. New paint $1125
1948 PONTIAC BUSINESS COUPE. Radio and heater. New condition $1445
1947 PONTIAC 5-PASS. COUPE. A real nice car for $1450
1947 BUICK "SUPER." Radio and air-conditioner, sun visor, MANY EXTRAS. Low mileage $2145
1946 NASH SUPER SEDAN. Custom air conditioner and radio, spotlight, overdrive. 1st class condition $1595
1942 DODGE SEDAN. Custom radio and heater, all good tires, etc. $945
1936 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE. New paint $350
1936 PONTIAC SEDAN. Heater, good tires. Mechanically A1 $495
1933 FORD 2-DOOR $195

OPEN 9 TO 9
CORNER JOHNSON and QUADRA
B 7515
ERNIE CRAWFORD MARK CROFTON
CARS SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT

47 CARS FOR SALE
(Continued)

1946 CARS — TRY SUPER SERVICE
CORNER JOHNSON AND BLANSHARD

K-M AUTO SALES
B 5822
1161 YATES AT COOK STREETS
BETTER CARS FOR LESS

IF WE OFFERED YOU THE MOON WE COULD NOT DELIVER BUT WE CAN OFFER BETTER USED CARS AT 10 TO 20% LESS

'38 CHEVROLET SEDAN Don't judge a book by its cover. INSPECT this better buy at $795
'39 CHEVROLET SEDAN One owner, this is in TOP CONDITION. Week-end price $945
'42 AUSTIN SEDAN Rebuilt to the last bolt and nut, new paint. Smilage motoring $695
'47 HUDSON SEDAN The car you MUST SEE. It's so perfect. Foglights, mirrors, etc., and only $1595
'47 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN Radio, heater, everything you want in a car. An OLSON SPECIAL now $1695
'48 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COACH It is spotless and perfect. This is TROUBLELESS TRAVEL value for $1695
'49 PLYMOUTH COACH This is the beauty, new two-tone green paint, seat covers. SUPER VALUE as the Salesmanager's Special $1945
'50 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN Condition as new. A proven small car and priced to sell $1495

Our salesmen are just as close as your phone. Ready to give you complete information at any time. Do call—
Cam Smith E 8971
Frank Gilbert B 1723
Wally Smith G 6715
Al Entwistle G 6607
Fritz Homan E 7989
Alan Turner E 6480
Alex Olson G 1144

It pays you to remember:
FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN IT'S ALWAYS
OLSON'S BARGAIN LOT
1036 YATES STREET PHONE G 1144
Open Till 9 P.M.
DEALERS FOR CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH and FARGO TRUCKS

SPECIAL
1946 MERCURY SEDAN. Heater, foglites, seat covers. Full price only $1095
Spencer Houston Car Sales
951 YATES STREET BEACON 1032

47a TRUCKS AND TRAILERS FOR SALE

1948 Ford 1-ton pick-up, low mileage, mechanical condition and tires like new. Priced for quick sale. Phone Sidney 230.

1935 Ford half-ton panel, nice condition throughout. For quick sale, $275. 235 Cadillac Avenue.

TWO-wheel house trailer, equipped with electric brakes, tear-drop style, cabinet interior fully modern, sleeps four, three-ply construction. Reasonably priced. C. McCullagh, Grant Road, Sooke.

OFFERS plainly marked on the envelope "Offer for S433" will be received by the undersigned up to noon, 22nd May, 1951, on a G.M.C. Truck, No. S433, Model T-33 and purchased in 1935, condition "as is and where is," licence and registration not included.

All offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque made payable to the Minister of Finance for at least 10 per cent of the bid, and are subject to 3 per cent S.S. and M.A. on the amount offered.

This vehicle may be inspected at the Public Works Garage, Langford, B.C.

PURCHASING COMMISSION, PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, VICTORIA, B.C.

TWO-WHEEL cabin trailer for sale cheap, all metal. Phone Garden 2904.

1950 FORD ½-TON PICKUP, LOW MILEAGE and has HEATER and DEFROSTER. Guaranteed to be inexcellent condition. Licensed $1550
FARWEST MOTORS LIMITED
YATES AT VANCOUVER ST. Garden 8174
(Victoria's Exclusive All-Truck Garage)

1942 Chevrolet panel delivery, ¾-ton, for sale. What offers? Empire 5112.

THRIFTY TRUCK BUYS

'49 G.M.C. PANEL. The condition is so good you could almost call this one factory fresh. One of the best trucks of its type, priced below market $1495

'48 COMMER. VAN. Outstanding British workmanship in this. Ideal for grocery, meat market or fast pickup and delivery service. Parking ease and so easy on the pocketbook $995

'48 CHEV. ½-TON EXPRESS. Now here is something, not a mark on it. EQUIPPED with radio and heater, special cover over box, good rubber, it is in TOP CONDITION and going for $1045

'41 FARGO PANEL. Carefully checked and reconditioned, here is a truck that can stand up to hard work while paying for itself. VALUE PLUS $645

FORD 2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB. Six almost new tires, fishplate chassis, '48 MOTOR. Balance of equipment, including cab, inside and out very good. We're not selling this, its GIVEAWAY AT $695

FOR THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN IT'S ALWAYS
OLSON'S BARGAIN LOT
Open Till 9 P.M.
1036 YATES G 1144

47b PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

Let Us Save You Money on Battery Service
WE KNOW HOW
JONES BROS. BATTERIES
1814 QUADRA STREET Empire 6633

MOONEY'S
We are SPECIALISTS IN— AUTO BODY REPAIRS And PAINTING
No Job TOO LARGE or TOO SMALL
Mooney's Body Shop
940 FORT —RITE THRU—
E 4177 937 VIEW

47b PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES
(Continued)

SPEEDOMETER and wiper repairs. Chet Dowman, 724 Johnson. Empire 1411.

FIVE-YARD steel gravel box, hoist, $800. 3821 Shelbourne Street. Garden 5697.

PACKARD AND AUSTIN OWNERS
Is Your Car Worn Out??? Or Just Neglected!
No matter what mileage there is on your car, our precision service can uncover a lot more good mileage for you.
We have the factory-trained mechanics. We have the modern equipment and we are stocked with Packard and Austin parts.
Drive in for a free estimate on what is needed and what the cost will be.
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
1010 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
Est. 1893. Telephone Garden 7161

47d AUTO FINANCING AND INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING
Automobile purchases financed on monthly payment plan.
Conditional sales agreements discounted.
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service
ISLAND FINANCES LTD.
1113 Broad Street Garden 6831

CAR INSURANCE COSTS ONLY $14 to cover in B.C. to get a pink card.
J. W. BUCKLER INSURANCE AGENCIES
124 Pemberton Building Empire 2144

PURCHASE YOUR CAR AT 50% REDUCTION IN CARRYING CHARGES
4½% INTEREST ON UNPAID BALANCE
GILLESPIE HART & CO. LTD.
611 FORT STREET GARDEN 1181

48 AUTOS WANTED

1940-1950 CARS WANTED—Top prices paid for Dodge, Plymouth, Chevrolet, Pontiac, Ford, Meteor, etc.
PRINCESS AUTO SALES
Garden 7421 846 Yates Street

49 BOATS AND MARINE FOR SALE AND WANTED

CANOE, 14-foot, canvas covered, in good condition, needs painting, $50. Phone Beacon 5376.

FOR sale—Cabin launch, 16 feet long, 5 feet broad, Kermath "Sea Cub" marine engine, 4 cylinders, 25 B.H.P. What offers? J. R. Jones, Box 37, Rural Route No. 1, Cobble Hill.

CANOE in need of some repair. Belmont 28-W.

STUDEBAKER Champion engine, complete with clutch and transmission. Excellent condition. Empire 2130.

OPEN launch excellent condition, ideal for fishing or pleasure. Phone Empire 0408. Apply 419 Bay Street.

SPRING OVERHAUL
Have your boat sparkle and purr. Consult Foster's Shipyards, 419 Bay Street. Empire 0408. Reasonable rates.

MARINE radio, Spilsbury & Hepburn, Epcol, Fisher. Troller Ekolite sounders. Radio Specialties, 546A Johnson. Beacon 2725.

ANGUS MARINE SALES AND SERVICE Specialized parts and repair service. 564 Yates Street. Garden 7431

ORR Marine Distributors Ltd. Island agents for Chrysler marine engines and parts. 30 Kingston Street. Beacon 2166.

EXCEPTIONALLY well built rowboat, 11 foot, carvel built, $95 or nearest offer. Garden 9905.

ONE 16-ft. boat powered with 4 H.P. New Wisconsin inboard, with two-way clutch. Apply J. Renney, Old West Road.

24-FOOT day cabin cruiser with converted Star engine. $350. Garden 9813; evenings Garden 9902.

33-FOOT gillnet fishboat, 8-foot beam, 4-ton rating, thoroughly reconditioned and equipped ready to go. $5,500; Johnson Seahorse outboard, 1½ H.P. motor, $50; 16-foot clinker built boat, light weight, $50. Box 43 Times.

FOR sale, 14-ft. clinker built boat, Briggs & Stratton 3 H.P. engine, $300. New 16-ft. 8-in. boat, $200. Harry Jaggers, Maple Street, Chemainus, B.C.

VARNISHES BY
MANDER BROS.
MANNING & MITCHELL
VALSPAR and BAPCOLITE
LIN-X and MAR-NOT
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Also Best Shellacs
SHIP CHANDLERS
(McQUADE'S LTD.)
1214 WHARF ST. PHONE E 1141

D. H. DAKIN
DIESEL MARINE ENGINEER
Gasoline - Diesel - Repairs
Complete Installations
Diesel and Gasoline Engines For Sale
Phone Beacon 7521 355 Gorge Road West Victoria

SPECIALS
1 ONLY — 12 ft. Outboard Speedster, 30 m.p.h., with 16 h.p. outboard.
1 ONLY—14 ft. Plywood Inboard. Deck and seat backs.
1 ONLY—Semi-finished 14 ft. Inboard clinker built.
(Doug) VOGLER'S SEACRAFT
Empire 0412 3041 DOUGLAS ST.

FOR PARTS and REPAIR SERVICE
ON EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS
U.S. FALCON BRIGGS & STRATTON GRAYMARINE
GENERAL MOTORS DIESEL
ORR & JAMES LTD.
1310 WHARF STREET Garden 3431

PLASTIC WINDSHIELDS AND WINDOWS
Rigid and Flexible.
Cut to size and formed to pattern.
INDUSTRIAL PLASTICS
1415 Store St. (Opp. E. & N. Depot) Garden 5814

51a MORTGAGE LOANS

NEED MONEY?
CALL BEACON 2197
MORTGAGES and N.H.A. LOANS LOWEST RATES
H. A. ROBERTS (Vic.) LTD.
(Real Estate and Insurance)
1712 DOUGLAS STREET
Opp. "The Bay"

ANY request for a mortgage appreciated. Pemberton, Holmes Ltd., 1002 Government Street. Garden 8124.

APPLICATIONS for large or small mortgage appreciated. N.H.A. loans available. We specialize in re-financing houses, also purchasing agreements and mortgages. Ask for Mr. Spencer or Mr. Smith for appointment, or they will call at your home at your request. Financial Survey Limited, 1324 Government Street. Garden 9305 or evenings Colquitz 224R or Empire 5884.

A NATIONAL HOUSING ACT 4½% LOAN
A FIRST MORTGAGE PRIVATE LOAN
A BUILDER'S PROGRESSIVE LOAN
Ask Us For Complete Details
GILLESPIE, HART & CO.
611 FORT STREET Garden 1181

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS
LARGE and SMALL AMOUNTS — LOW INTEREST
Quick Decisions, Repayments to Suit
Reasonable Charges
Mortgages and Agreements Purchased
We Specialize in National Housing Act 4½% Loans and Company Loans at 5%
Consult Our Mortgage Department
P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1112 Broad Street Garden 7171

51a MORTGAGE LOANS
(Continued)

Money To Loan
On FIRST MORTGAGE
BUILDING LOANS of all kinds
On Monthly Payments
QUICK DECISIONS
Apply:
BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.
1125 BLANSHARD STREET E 1188

A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.
Large and Small Amounts for Residential and Business Properties at low rates.
Progressive N.H.A. Building Loans at 4½%
620 FORT STREET Phone Garden 9335

ADVICE AND INFORMATION ON MORTGAGE LOANS GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION
HAWKES FOSTER LTD.
1315 DOUGLAS Beacon 2101

52 WANTED TO BORROW

WANTED—Clients with large or small amounts of money to invest in first mortgages at 6% interest. Phone Garden 9305 or evenings Empire 5884, ask for Mr. Smith or Mr. Spencer. We purchase mortgages and agreements for sale. Financial Survey Ltd., 1334 Government Street.

53a TIMBER WANTED

STANDING timber, big or small patches. Also logs up to 30 inches on the butt end, long or short, any quantity. Better scale and lots of place to dump. Come and tell us the most you can get for your timber or logs, we will pay you more. Atom Lumber Co., 310 Johnson Street West. Beacon 2249; evenings Garden 0912.

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SHOE repair business for sale at easy terms. Good business and location, low rent. Phone Beacon 5603.

ROOMING house, 17 rooms, one floor. Revenue, $355 monthly. Hot and cold water in all rooms. Central. $5,000 cash. Beacon 4587. No agents.

NET 15%—CLOSE IN—NET 15%
12-SUITE SELF-CONTAINED APARTMENT
ALL RENTS MODERATE PRICE. STOVES in all suites. This block is in good condition. Hot-water heating. Priced to sell, with $35,000 to handle. Further particulars, call M. Morey, B 4339.
SUPER REALTY, LIMITED
747 Yates Street Garden 0578

FISH AND CHIPS
Going Concern
Centrally located; moderate overhead; modern equipment. Good profits. $6,500 complete. Full particulars from
SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
EMPIRE 7181
Please ask for R. Cox, res., E 3614

55 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

SIDNEY, PAT BAY OWNERS TRADE
Yes, here is the unusual situation: a chance to trade your Sidney home for a big spacious 3/5 room stucco bungalow (with two extra bedrooms up a concealed stairway), with full basement, furnace and separate garage; close in between the Legislative Buildings and BEACON HILL PARK—A $2,500 mortgage with easy payments can be assumed by the new owner and the price of this bungalow has lately been slashed $400 and the full asking price now is only $8200
HURRY, HURRY, HURRY—See Wes Dickie, Days, E 5241; Nights, E 3640
JOHNSTON & CO., LTD.
1314 BROAD STREET

56 LISTINGS CANCELLED

612 Ralph Street sold for cash by Cliff Green of A. M. Taylor Spittal & Co. Ltd., 1210 Broad Street. We appreciate your listing. Phone now, Garden 9308, or evenings, Garden 4209.

2916 AUSTIN AVENUE
3044 COLQUITZ AVENUE
2814 WYNDEATT AVENUE
Sold by Stan Cornish, Boorman Investment Co. Ltd. We appreciate your listings.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

FAMILY home, eight rooms, Oil-O-Matic hot water heat, electric kitchen. Albion 119Y.

WILL pay $4,000-$5,000 cash for a four to five-room bungalow, basement, furnace, etc. Phone Beacon 5680 evenings or any time Sunday. No agents.

FOUR-ROOM cottage, veranda on two sides, Shawnigan Lake, garage and boathouse, electricity, 73 feet waterfront. Phone Empire 2443.

LANGFORD LAKE
New Ranch-style Bungalow on lakefront, Insulated, including inside walls; 1,536 square feet floor space; four bedrooms, three-piece bathroom (Pembroke bath with shower); wired for electric range; Heat-O-Later fireplace. City water. Property, 75-foot frontgae by 260 feet. Immediate occupancy. Price $10,500. Owner, Empire 1761.

SHAWNIGAN Lake—Attractive three-bedroom cottage. Good beach. $1,800 cash. Empire 2130.

MODERN stucco bungalow, five rooms, finished room in basement, beautiful little home. No agents. Garden 3283.

LANGFORD Lake—For year-round living new L-shaped bungalow, 1,536 square feet floor space. Four bedrooms, 16x21 living room with heatilator fireplace; dining room, kitchen, utility and storerooms, four-piece Pembroke bath, bathroom, large veranda off living room. Insulated, including inside walls. City water. Wired for electric range. Seventy-five-foot frontage on lake, depth 260 feet. Arrangements may be made to purchase fully furnished. Price, $10,500. Owner, phone Empire 1761.

2421 Foul Bay Road is listed exclusively with Cabeldu & May Ltd. Empire 7174.

$4,800. Half cash. Working man's home. Good condition. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Three minutes walk to town. Meharey & Co.

1317 Cook Street, between Yates and Johnson, modern five-room cottage, vacant. Full basement and garage. Good commercial site. $6,800. Easy terms. Apply Mrs. North, 1109 Johnson. Garden 4464.

COMFORTABLE four-room house; one bedroom, full basement; drive-in garage, good garden lot. Cloverdale district. Garden 3963.

FIVE large redecorated rooms in best part of Fairfield, $8,950. Hardwood floors, full basement, separate garage, attractive lot. Low taxes. Phone Beacon 1630. No agents, please. Initial payment, only $3500
R. H. DAVIES REALTY
609 YATES STREET G 2015, G 5317

SHAWNIGAN Lake — Attractive three-bedroom cottage. Good beach. $1,800 cash. Empire 2130.

BY OWNER—Modern ranch-style bungalow. Large living room, dining room, three bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, electric kitchen. Apply 3620 Palo Alto.

FOUR rooms, bath, $4,500. H. Young, 69 Dunford Road, Langford.

MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW Of Five Rooms
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL DESIGNED
Beautiful living-room, dinette and excellent cabinet kitchen, two large bedrooms, three-piece bath. NEW OIL-O-MATIC HEATING UNIT. Basement with drive-in garage. Lawn in flowers and shrubs. Exceptional value at $9500
TERMS ARRANGED
EMPIRE REALTY CO. LTD.
747 Yates Street Empire 7441

57 HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

CHARMING, COMPACT WITH SEA VIEW
Five rooms and large utility room, ranch style bungalow with attached garage. Well insulated. Automatic oil heat. Finest location.
Private pond supplied by spring with electric water pump for lawns and gardens. This is positively a show place with wonderful landscape work. Low taxes. Reasonably priced. Immediate possession. No agents.
3751 CADBORO BAY ROAD
Garden 9896

UPLANDS
UNEXCELLED VIEW OF THE STRAITS AND ISLANDS
This fine house is quality throughout and at the same time very livable. The ground floor consists of entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, breakfast room, kitchen and powder room. There are three bedrooms and two bathrooms upstairs. Maid's room and bathroom in the basement. Very fine automatic oil hot water heating plant, and most efficient domestic hot water heater. Accommodation for two cars, and well laid out and landscaped garden. See this and compare the value. Price $30,000
Call Mr. Blenkinsop
CALBELDU & MAY, LTD.
1212 Broad Street E 7174

HARD TO BETTER THIS ONE
2.1 acres, all cultivated, very good land, with plentiful water supply, near Prospect Lake, with 5-roomed stucco house; full basement; taxes $16. Full price $6500
We also have nice selection of city lots, acreage and farms.
See Jim Taylor
G 9813 Evening: G 9902
E. H. KNOTT
1304 GOVERNMENT STREET

KING REALTLY
B 2131
1233 GOVERNMENT STREET

WHO'S COUNTRY-MINDED? EXPERIMENTAL FARM HILL
7-room stucco semi-bungalow. Drive-in garage, full basement, Pembroke bathroom. Has sweeping view of straits, gulf islands and Mount Baker. Situated on 2½ acres bordering on paved road which could be divided into valuable view lots. Unending water supply. The best of soil, all cultivated. Price $10,900
Call Hugh M. Roberts, Evenings, B 6948 or Sidney 289W

JOHNSTON & CO. LTD.
(Established 1893)
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

GARDEN LOVER WANTED
Lovely 4-room stucco bungalow with separate garage and very lovely front and rear grounds and garden. Especially mentioned are FOUR FEATURES: 1, lovely living-room with oak floors, cove ceilings, open fireplace; 2, 2 large bedrooms with clothes closets; 3, cabinet kitchen with range; 4, from the rear velvet lawn there is lovely view of scenic Gorge waters. $3,000 cash will handle.
ASKING ONLY $6500
or trade for 3-5-acre property with bungalow up to $9,500.

FAIRFIELD—7 ROOMS
Just imagine ½ block to Beacon Hill Park, a spacious stucco bungalow with 5 rooms down and 2 up a concealed stair. Hardwood floors, modern bath, guest-size dining-room, Oil-O-Matic furnace, separate garage (we have listings up to $18,000 for houses like this), and it takes only $3,000 to handle (to reliable party). MOVE IN TOMORROW. Full price only $9500
Wes Dickie, E 5242-1 (Nights, E 3640)

$1,000 DOWN
Select street, stucco bungalow with garage, garden, low tax, 1½-mile circle. MUST SELL. Full price $6950
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
1314 BROAD STREET
Day Phones: E 5242, E 5241

KENT'S
$1500 DOWN!!
$1500 DOWN!!
EXCELLENT CONDITION
6 GRAND ROOMS
DOUBLE LOT
What a buy—for today's market. We are proud to offer this extremely well-kept 6-roomed home with full basement and attached garage, located on a quiet street in Victoria West. Grounds are in A 1 condition and the vegetable garden is large. This is well worth seeing for the family man and his wife will live in such a spotless home.
ACT FAST—Only $1,500 Down
FULL PRICE ONLY $6300
Mr. Larson, Evenings G 0584
KENT REALTY LTD.
715 VIEW STREET G 0584

A DUPLEX
Four rooms up and a bathroom. Four rooms down and a bathroom. Buy this one and move in the bottom suite. The top is rented at $70. PRICE $6900
THE CITY BROKERAGE
1018 Blanshard Street Phone G 5022

ESQUIMALT
SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, redecorated. Garden. No basement. Near bus. Priced asked $3950
Good Terms
Call R. Cox, home phone Empire 3814
Swinerton & Co. Ltd.
620 Broughton Street Empire 7181
Est'd. 1889

CLOSE TO QUADRA
An attractive modern bungalow, close in. Contains large living-room with fireplace and hardwood floors, dining-room, two bedrooms, modern bathroom, kitchen with attractive sink and cupboards. Full cement basement with furnace. Good garden. This property is in perfect condition inside and out. Immediate possession. Price $7,875. Some terms can be arranged.
Mr. Roberts
H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.
634 VIEW STREET PHONE E 6241

DUPLEX EXTRAORDINAIRE
Location, beyond compare. Walking distance, upper suite, well appointed, very neat. Sitting room and bedroom swell. Private bath, kitchen as well. Furniture included too. Brings $65 a month for you. Owner's suite has rooms of four. Pantry making one room more, cupboards, there are quite a few. Private bathroom all for you. Oil-O-Matic heat, and say house insulated all the way. Hot water, automatic gas, white porcelain tubs, ain't we got class. Everything is just O.K. Possession, almost right away, priced, you'll think it's just a dream. Be wide awake, after you've seen $8200
Apply 1104 Empress Avenue, corner Cook.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

Financial Survey Ltd.
Listen to "Portraits in Melody" on CKDA (1340) at 1 P.M. on Sunday

NEAR JUBILEE
Attractive six-room semi-bungalow, through hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen down, three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom up. Full cement basement, hot-air piped. Priced at (terms) $5600
Contact P. G. Williams, Evening G 9657

NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL
$1,800 DOWN
Cosy six-room attractive bungalow. Comprising living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, and three-piece bathroom. Full cement basement. Hot-air piped. Priced right at $6000
P. G. Williams, Evening G 9657

Be Sure to See B.C. PRODUCTS FAIR MEMORIAL ARENA, May 6 to 12
Sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce

1324 GOVERNMENT STREET G 9305
A Member of the Real Estate Board of Victoria

Close to Beacon Hill
A well-kept substantial home of seven rooms within a block of the Park and set in a beautiful garden. Occupancy August 1. Deposit will hold till then and the price is only $7500
D. D. McTAVISH
918 GOVERNMENT ST. E 9814

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LIMITED
(Our 88th Year in Real Estate)

Garden Lovers
Saanich Bungalow
Two high, sloping lots, terraced, with concrete walks, thousands of bulbs, flowers, many fruit trees, etc. Very cosy four-room bungalow with part basement, OIL FURNACE with thermo control, massive granite fireplace in living room. VIEWS of Olympics, southern exposure. To close an estate it must be sold.
Asking $6500
Cash or terms.
Exclusive Listing.
Please ask for Mr. W. O. Cameron.

Salisbury Way
$2,000 DOWN would handle this property to reliable party. Cosy four-room bungalow, piped for gas, full basement and furnace. No garage. Lot 66 x 200. Taxes $45.
Full price $7350
Please ask for Mr. Heine.

Oak Bay
Attractive five-room stucco bungalow situated conveniently close to shopping area and bus line. Big living room. Dining room. Cabinet electric kitchen. Two bedrooms, one a large double. Four-piece Pembroke bath. Full basement, furnace, good garage. Nice garden. About four years' old and in fine condition.
Price $8950
Please ask for Mr. C. R. V. Bagshawe.
922 GOVERNMENT ST. G 4115
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

WHITTOME'S
HIGH QUADRA
MODERN 4 ROOMS
(Exclusive Listing)
Just two years old, white cedar shake bungalow, very small built and finished. Living-room, two bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, lovely cabinet kitchen wired for electric range (range is included) and a utility room off the kitchen. This house is in very good condition and is really an attractive buy at this price.
TERMS IF DESIRED.
FULL PRICE $5975
Ask for Mr. Trill
J. H. Whittome & Co.
901 GOVERNMENT STREET B 4255
Member of the Real Estate Board

GENUINE BARGAIN
$9,000 Home for Only $7,350
This excellent stucco home is situated in good part of Fairfield, close to school, shopping and bus. Well landscaped lot with trees and garden. Taxes only $103. This home is very bright and clean with all spacious rooms and full basement, and hot-air piped furnace. Don't miss this $7350
Call M. Morey, Nights, B 4339

FAIRFIELD
Here's a lovely three-bedroom stucco bungalow in the best part of Fairfield. Larger than usual living-room, family-size dining-room, large bedroom, full basement, Oil-O-Matic coal stoker, drive-in garage. Full price with terms only $10,500
To view call Jack Brown, Res., G 4976

CITY, 4 ROOMS
Stucco bungalow with four lovely rooms, bright living-room with heatilator fireplace; two good-size bedrooms, kitchen with utility room off. Double-car garage. This house is in beautiful condition throughout and is all fenced. Full price with terms $5650
Ask for Harold Ware, Eves., B 1461

REDUCED $500
For Quick Sale
FAIRFIELD—Large eight-room house with utility room, double plumbing, newly decorated throughout. Suitable for large family or conversion. Terms if required. Only $7950
M. Morey, eves., B 4339
SUPER REALTY LTD.
747 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
Phone G 0578

7 Rooms—Esquimalt
$7250—Large living room with fireplace and oak floors, full dining room, large kitchen, three bedrooms and sleeping porch. Full basement with laundry tubs, plus toilet and hot-water heating plant. Large lot with assorted fruits and berries. Early possession and terms arranged.
ALTON & FLEMING
1006 BLANSHARD ST. Phone G 5112
Eves., E 4762

HAPPY VALLEY
APPROX. 3½ acres, of which 1¼ is cleared, balance small bush, a few firs. Four-room cottage, four years old, electric light. Bathroom with tub and basin, no water connections. Good well water from spring. Outside garage and chicken house for 50 birds. Lands fenced and is level, part planted in growing vegetables and small fruits, nearby market for excess vegetables, etc. Early possession. Very suitable for a pensioner. Most of the furniture can be purchased $2950
RALPH H. WILSON
208 PEMBERTON BLDG. E 9813
Evenings, Mr. Scott, G 3696

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

OAK BAY
THREE BEDROOMS
Oil-O-Matic air conditioned four-year-old bungalow. Choicest location. Through hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room. Cabinet electric kitchen, built-in breakfast nook. Two large and one small bedroom, four-piece bathroom, Pembroke. Full basement with extra well-furnished bedroom. Drive-in garage. Large lot with flowers, fruit, berries. This is a very lovely home.
Asking $13,750
Evenings, Mr. Hall, Bel. 185-K

CITY
FULL PRICE, $5,500
Six-room siding house. Entrance hall, large sitting room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, three large bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Full cement basement. Hot air heated. The present owner has been renting the three bedrooms for $60 per month. Please contact Mr. Quincey. Evenings, G 6304.

FERNWOOD—REVENUE
Owner wants his hat and overcoat. You take the rest. Seven-room semi-bungalow, fully furnished. Full basement. Garage.
TWO LOTS. Excellent garden. Revenue $76 per month, plus owner's suite. Full price $7000
Contact Mr. Bacon, B 5214

OAK BAY, SOUTH OF THE AVENUE
A well built home in a most attractive location, close to schools, stores and bus. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and two bedrooms downstairs. There are two bedrooms upstairs. Full basement, laundry tubs, hot air heating. Garden. Garage. Low taxes. Price (terms) $8900
After hours, G 6935.

IS IT NOTHING TO YOU?
that a brand new N.H.A. stucco bungalow in FAIRFEILD, "just the one that YOU wanted," may be sold at any time WITHOUT YOU EVEN HAVING SEEN IT! Attractive living room, fireplace, extra large dinette, two nice bedrooms, Pembroke bathroom, hardwood floors, cove ceilings. Unfinished basement suite with shower and toilet. Lawn and garden has been prepared. A quiet district of new homes, close to children's playground and schools. Five-minute bus service. 4½% mortgage of $5,600 at $46 per month, includes principal, interest and TAXES!

IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK!
If you are serious about getting a NEW home on easy terms, we strongly recommend you make arrangements to see this home today. Owners will accept offer close to $10,000.
Contact Mr. Bacon. Evenings B 5214.
H. A. HUMBER LTD.
1220 Broad Street E 8113, E 3252

HAGAR'S

8 MILES OUT, 4-room cottage and 5 acres, light and water $3900
Evenings, E 9589, Mr. F. Lesley (51326)

HIGH GORGE, 5-room bungalow, magnificent garden. REDUCTION FOR CASH. TERMS $7350
Eves., E 3831, Mr. V. H. Knox (51320-S)

OAK BAY, 9 rooms in quiet district, living-room (25 x 17) with massive fireplace, rumpus room in full cement basement. Suitable for duplex. Price $10,500
Eves., G 9581, Mrs. B. Loughnan (51230-O)

10 MILE POINT, 2-bedroom home with large living and dining-rooms, billiard room, double garage in basement; Oil-O-Matic hot-water heating. Price $16,600
Evenings, E 0001, K. D. Marsland

Hagar & Swayne Ltd.
View at Broad G 0531-2-3
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

FOUL BAY ROAD
Four bedrooms plus a cosy den with fireplace make this home ideal for the family. Every comfort, including OIL-O-MATIC heat. The interior is most appealing, having a compact plan yet really spacious rooms. It has been recently decorated throughout and the owner's ingenuity, plus the original basic charm, combine to make this a house you should see. Fine value at $13,200
See Miss Bleakney. Evenings, G 8592.

GORDON HEAD
Large attractive bungalow with an unsurpassed view. H.W. floors throughout, Oil-O-Matic H.A. Separate garage. Almost an acre, abounding with bulbs, perennials, flowering shrubs and fruit trees. To fully appreciate this home you must first see it. Price $17,000

Immaculate bungalow, four rooms, plus utility room. Quiet street. Priced to sell at $7000
See Mr. J. D. Gunn. Evenings, G 3064.

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
Established 1911
611 FORT STREET PHONE G 1181
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED
Real Estate and Insurance Agents
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1112 BROAD STREET G 7171
Established 1908

MOUNT TOLMIE
Situated on a nice street of new homes, well-constructed stucco bungalow, 3 years old, consisting of spacious living-room, dinette, 2 good-size bedrooms, 4-piece bathroom, modern kitchen; full high basement, hot air furnace, drive-in garage. Price $10,500
Please Ask for A. M. Millar, Eves., G 9214

CORDOVA BAY
15 Acres close to sea. All property overlooks water and offers a marvellous view that cannot be obstructed. Ideal for building lots. Owner offering this land at only $8000
Contact Mr. Tweedhope, G 4277

MT. TOLMIE LOTS
Several lots, $700 each or 4 lots for $2500

DUNLEVY ST., OAK BAY
3 Bedroms. New home. Price $12,500
Please Contact Mr. Burton, Jr. Eves., E 1291

OAK BAY SOUTH
One of the finest family homes in Oak Bay, comprising through hall, charming living-room with fireplace, large dining-room, pass pantry to kitchen, den with fireplace, 2-piece washroom. Upstairs there are three good bedrooms with large walk-in cupboards and 3-piece bathroom. Full cement basement, H.W. oil heat, garage, secluded garden. This home is in first-class condition and located close to shops and transportation. Full price $14,000
Please Call Miss Courtnall, G 9217

BURNSIDE AREA
This 5-room stucco bungalow, only 8 years old and perfect in every way, is one of the best buys we have seen for a long time. Full basement, hot air heating, drive-in garage, very good garden. Low taxes. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE $7950
Please Contact Mr. Hockly, Eves., B 5065

SHAWNIGAN LAKE
WEST ARM ROAD, 66-FT. SANDY BEACH, depth 336 ft. Cottage fully furnished for 4 people, 16-ft. flat-bottomed boat included in price, $2,400. Enjoy week-ends and vacation on this lovely lake.
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1216 Broad Street Garden 7341

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

★ ★ ★ ★
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
Since 1887

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6 ROOMS
GOOD TERMS
Nice location.
4 rooms down.
Concealed stair to 2 up.
New Duroid roof.
Basement and furnace.
Separate garage.
Low taxes.
ON TERMS—ONLY $5950
"AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING"
Call Reg. Caselton, Eves. E 8484

MOUNT DOUGLAS VIEW
OIL-O-MATIC HOT WATER HEAT
4-year-old cedar shake bungalow.
Large living-room with fireplace and view windows.
Guest-size dining-room.
Two large bedrooms.
Modern cabinet kitchen with new electric stove.
Large breakfast nook, built-in seats.
Utility room, main floor.
Full high basement.
Attached garage, heated.
Insulated.
Three-quarter of an acre landscaped lot.
Taxes $112.
PRICE $10,950
Call Mr. A. Lowman, Eves. B 5537

$3000 HANDLES
NEW MODERN BUNGALOW
NICE QUIET STREET
5 lovely rooms.
Large living-room.
Roman tile fireplace.
Beautiful hardwood floors.
2 large bedrooms.
Very modern cabinet kitchen.
4-piece Pembroke bathroom.
Close to bus and school.
PRICE $8295
Call Mr. Gould, Days or Eves., G 8124

HIGH QUADRA
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
"First time on the market, this lovely stucco bungalow has all the requirements of living comfort."
Spacious entrance hall.
Large living-room.
Family-size dining-room.
All having hardwood floors.
Sunny cabinet kitchen, wired for electric range.
4-piece tile bathroom with pedestal basin.
2 lovely bedrooms.
Concealed stairway to 2 unfurnished rooms up.
Full cement basement with laundry tubs.
HOT-AIR HEAT.
Attached garage.
Flowers and fruit trees abound in a pretty garden.
Available at once.
Some terms.
FULL PRICE $12,600
"EXCLUSIVE LISTING"
Contact Mr. Woodley, Evenings, G 3916

FAIRFIELD
GLASS STUCCO BUNGALOW
Lovely 4-room home.
Full basement.
Drive-in garage.
Garden space.
House of exceptionally good construction.
For Appointment to View, Please Call Mrs. April Frances, Days or Eves., G 8124

WE ARE LONESOME
WE WANT A
NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBOR
See this splendid, new, large (nearly 1,300 sq. ft.) bungalow.
Three bedrooms.
Dream kitchen.
Dining room.
Enjoy a superb view from the large picture window in the spacious living room.
A one-acre lot with 100-ft. frontage abounding in wild flowers, quail, pheasant and other wild life.
This "paradise" is only 10 minutes from the heart of town inside 2½-mile circle on good bus route and close to schools.
Forced hot-air heating.
Full concrete basement with extra fireplace for rumpus room.
Utility room on main floor.
$6,000 handles.
PRICE $13,000
Call K. R. Liss, J. M. Chesman or R. V. Caselton
Evenings B 5865, E 4853 or E 8484

1002 GOVERNMENT STREET
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

G 8124

These Have Been Reduced For Quick Sale
Oak Bay — 6-Room Stucco Bungalow
Three bedrooms, full basement with new furnace. Garage. Hardwood floors, modern bathroom, good garden. This is today's best value $8950
Please ask for Mr. Ramsay
Evenings G 0872

Handyman's Opportunity
Fairfield
553 Vancouver St.
Six-room home, three bedrooms. This can be duplexed, with possible revenue over $100 per month. Cash up to mortgage $4500
Please ask for Mr. Ramsay
Evenings G 0872

Meharey & Co. Ltd.
Insurance—Stocks and Bonds
622 VIEW ST. E 1187

PROSPECT LAKE
Three-quarter acre of LAKE FRONTAGE WITH FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, FULLY furnished. Running water, three-piece modern bathroom, kitchen has two stoves, one for Rockgas. Facing south with glassed-in porch running full width of house. Fireplace in living-room. Well-treed location. Boathouse with 12-ft. boat and wharf, 200-ft. waterfrontage. Electric pump. Garage. Taxes $46. Terms. PRICE, or offers $8000

—EXCLUSIVE—
MILL BAY SEAFRONTAGE
HOME AND REVENUE
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN A VERY CHARMING SMALL HOME with three acres and LARGE SEAFRONTAGE in this splendid location. There are three bungalows, one cottage, large boathouse, guest cottage and garages. Ever-running stream through property, and a certain amount of landscaping has been done, ornamental shrubs and fruit trees. this at full price of only electric ranges and can be purchased fully furnished, including electric refrigerators and electric ranges. OWNERS must sell IMMEDIATELY ON ACCOUNT OF SEVERE ILLNESS. May be purchased unfurnished. PRICE furnished $20,000
LEACH & SPARKS
1113 BLANSHARD STREET E 4117

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.

MUST BE SOLD
MAKE AN OFFER

Three-room bungalow in really fine condition. Located in the Upper Fernwood area, has very fine decorating job inside and out. OFFERS WANTED, and our asking price is only $3850

THREE BEDROOMS' REDUCED—$1000 DOWN

In Esquimalt, an attractive cedar-siding home with a living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom and storage room. $1,000 CASH will handle, and the full price REDUCED TO $4200

GOOD REVENUE PROPERTY

In a convenient close-in location, one of the best built homes in the city. Excellent proposition for a couple wishing a revenue home at a price to sell quickly. Look into this one. It's a SURE VALUE for only $7000

FAIRFIELD COLONIAL

A very attractive cedar-siding colonial style home situated close to the sea and park. Has living-room, dinette, kitchen, two bedroms and a Pembroke bathroom. Full cement basement contains AUTOMATIC COAL STOKER and garage. A fine garden with fruit trees, lawns front and rear. This home has oak floors in living room. Price only $8950

CEDAR HILL—
HIGH LOCATION

Secluded and surrounded by lovely home. Has a through hall, large living room, dining room. The kitchen has a tile sink and is wired for range. Two bedrooms, one of them extra large. Pembroke bathroom. Oak floors. Has full cement basement with piped furnace. Copper piping. This stucco home has a Duroid roof, double garage. In fine condition $10,500

HIGH LOCATION—
WONDERFUL VALUE

A modernistic and beautiful home on TWO LOTS in a fine high view location. Main floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bathroom, utility room. FOUR rooms and a two-piece washroom upstairs. Hardwood floors, of course, and has AUTOMATIC OIL HEATING, copper piping. Ideal for a family, or could be used for revenue. AMAZING VALUE and it's EXCLUSIVE $13,750

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
909 GOVERNMENT STREET
24-Hour Phone Service at Garden 4127

GONZALES

This 3-bedroom home is in immaculate condition throughout. L.R. with modern fireplace, large D.R. Cabinet kitchen is wired for range. Double plumbing. A dandy buy at $5975
Call Stan Evans (967-F), Eves. G 8286

FAIRFIELD
3-BEDROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
TWIXT SEA AND PARK

This beautiful home offers the ultimate in charm and modernity. Entrance and through hall, large living-room with oak floors and granite fireplace. Guest-size dining-room, 3 good bedrooms all with closets. Electric kitchen with loads of cabinets, 4-piece Pembroke bath with pedestal basin. Full basement with furnace piped to all rooms. Drive-in garage. Situated on nice street in Fairfield, close to sea and park. House fully insulated and in spotless condition inside and out. Full price $9450
Exclusive Listing
Call Johnny James, G 9308 (1078-F)
(Eves., Call Sooke 8-F, Collect)

CORDOVA BAY
WATERFRONT

Retiring? Get the maximum for so little. 4-room white stucco bungalow, plus utility room. Duroid roof. Large L.R. with nice F.P. Two B.R. and C.C. Large modern kitchen and utility room. Lovely garden, nicely landscaped. Plus 2-room stucco cottage which shows good revenue. Price now for cash deal $7500
Call Cliff Green, G 9308 (1097-R)

CITY—CLOSE TO B.C.
FORESTRY
$1,500 DOWN, $40 PER MONTH

Five-room semi-bungalow, nice L.R., guest-size D.R. or third bedroom; bright kitchen with pantry off. Two good-size bedrooms and clothes closets up, and 3-piece bath, basement. New furnace. Low taxes, $63. Full price $5500
Call Cliff Green (875-C) Eves., G 4209

$1500 DOWN—DUPLEX
LYALL ST.—ESQUIMALT

Four rooms and bath down, rented $50. Four rooms and bath upstairs, rented $30. Separate entrance. Basement and garage. Separate meters. Price $5250
$1,500 Down, $60 Per Month
Call Cliff Green, G 9308, or Eves., G 4209 (990-E)

A. M. Taylor Spittal & Co. Ltd.
1210 BROAD STREET
Garden 9308 Garden 9309
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

OAK BAY—EXCLUSIVE
SIX ROOMS, ONE FLOOR

Just completed, this stucco bungalow on a quiet street contains a large living-room, dining-room with oak floors, modern kitchen and three good-size bedrooms, four-piece bathroom. Insulated, hot-air furnace in full cement basement. Drive-in garage. Terms can be arranged. PRICE $11,500
Mr. Wright, Evenings, Garden 3351

EXCLUSIVE
NEW LISTING
APARTMENT BLOCK
NINE SUITES
SHOWING GOOD RETURN
PRICE $56,000
$27,000 CASH WILL
HANDLE

Best suite now available for purchase, living-room, open fireplace, den, electric fireplace, two large bedrooms, bathroom, dinette, kitchen and garage. Get away from all your worries and have a good return on your money invested.
Evenings Phone Mr. Hepburn, Empire 7039

Boorman Investment
Co. Limited
616 VIEW STREET PHONE E 7134
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

HICKS REALTY
LIMITED
1710 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE B 5104
Opp. H.B.C. Store Parking No Problem

THREE GOOD BUYS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

(1) Six rooms, light-housekeeping, Victoria West, $1,000 down. Full price $4500
(2) Nine rooms, city; five bedrooms; basement. $1,000 down. Full price $6000
(3) Six rooms, city, three bedrooms; $1,000 down. Full price $5000
Call Mr. Ashton, Beacon 5104; Eve. Al. 3M.
1-592C 2-591C 3-590C

A. B. C.

A BUNGALOW, COMFORTABLE, with a complete, easy-to-keep garden. Four large rooms designed to facilitate the minimum amount of housework. Move right in here and spend nothing for decorating. Complete with garage and toolshed. Terms arranged. Full price $6500
Call Mr. Whyte, Beacon 5104; Eve. Al. 167R (549C)

WATERFRONT—GORGE
AREA

HAVE YOU A BOAT—Excellent anchorage the year round. The lawns and gardens from the water to the house are in excellent condition. This home is perfect in every detail, consisting of five large rooms, all very modern. Approximately 10 years old. Also basement, with Oil-O-Matic heating and extra room in basement. All within five minutes' drive from City Hall. Approximately half cash required. Full price $9450
Call Mr. Begon, Beacon 5104
Evening Garden 8391
(2071)

TIRED OF NOISE
NEED THREE BEDROOMS?

Better value you won't find than in this well-built convenient bungalow and offering such features as large plate glass windows in all main rooms, spacious living-room, dining-room, the kitchen has more than adequate cupboard space and wired for raneg. Modern Pembroke bathroom, three large bedrooms, oak floors, cove and tapestry plaster. Decorated in good taste. Automatic domestic hot-water and Oil-O-Matic piped furnace, full high basement with approximately 1,400 square feet. Good garden lot. Ideal for children. Terms and exceptional value at $10,500
Call Mr. Drew, Beacon 5104
Evening Garden 1776
(492C)

ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE

Against any structural or mechanical defects is what Victoria's most exacting builder gives the wise purchaser of this smart five-room stucco bungalow in OAK BAY. All rooms are of generous size—there's a modern bar kitchen, a fine high basement and OIL-O-MATIC HEAT wired for range. Full insulated and equipped with automatic hot-water unit. BRAND NEW—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Excellent value at full price $11,250
Call Mr. Smith, Beacon 5104, Day or Night (499C)

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
G 9335

515 FALKLAND ROAD
CORNER BEACH DRIVE,
OAK BAY

A rare opportunity to secure a very attractive bungalow in a district much favored and where homes are seldom available. Handsome living-room and dining-room, full cabinet electric kitchen and utility. Three lovely bedrooms with cedar-lined closets, hardwood floors, built-in drawers and cupboards in through hall. Insulated and with OIL-O-MATIC heating. The basement, high and full, contains an extra room and usual store rooms. Separate matched garage and most attractive garden. Here is a lovely home, certain to appeal to all who ask for dignified and lovely surroundings. Price $13,750

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
629 FORT STREET PHONE G 9335
Evenings:
B 4031, G 9083, G 8806, E 4763, G 7358

RITHET—B4251
OUR 80th YEAR

TEN MILE POINT

$3,000 down payment. Exceptionally well-built to N.H.A. specifications. Large reception hall, attractively finished in modern natural oak; also a solid oak front door. Spacious living-room, a den-dining-room wiht cut granite fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout. Electric cabinet kitchen. Two twin-size bedrooms. Lots of extra cupboards. Daylight high-ceiling basement; excellent furnace; garage; insulated; electric hot water. Property 90 x 180. Must be sold to clear an estate. Asked price $12,600

NEAR DONCASTER SCHOOL
$3000 Down

SEVEN ROOMS, DOUBLE PLUMBING—A quiet street, a good family home, large living-room and fireplace, dining-room; kitchen wired for range, tile sink, one bedroom and two-piece washroom on the main floor. Upstairs has three good bedrooms and smaller, also three-piece Pembroke bathroom. Lots of cupboards. Hot-water heating. Basement. Separate garage. An old-type family home in good condition. A small neat garden, fruit trees. A lot of home here for only $7350

JUBILEE DISTRICT

Six rooms. $2,500 down and balance at $40 per month. A good sound family home. Through hall, living-room, fireplace, dining-room, two large bedrooms and one smaller. Full basement, new furnace and garage. Duroid roof. Taxes $103. Quick possession. Asking $6500

Rithet Consolidated, Ltd.
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
706 FORT STREET PHONE B 4251
Evenings
Mr. Lovitt, E 4294; Mr. Belcher, G 3594
Mr. Heppell, B 1878; Mr. Kitto, E 1880

SPRING AND SEA BREEZES

FOR YOU TO ENJOY—Luxurious comfort in every room. Unobstructed sea view. RIGHT ON BEACH DRIVE IN OAK BAY, this THREE-BEDROOM bungalow is the last word in modern construction. You must see through it to appreciate what we are offering for $23,000

$2500 DOWN

For a brand new THREE-BEDROOM bungalow, near Oak Bay. Full basement, hardwood floors, steel furnace, drive-in garage, beautifully built and a bargain at $9450
(Easy terms on balance.)

COUNTRY AIR

YET CLOSE IN. Four-room bungalow, no steps. Oil air-conditioned heat. On grand large lot with fruit trees, berries, good garden and lawns. This home has everything you could desire and in excellent condition at a sacrifice. Price only $7950

VICTORIA WEST

Five-room bungalow, completely reconditioned, such as wiring, plumbing, new roof and modern kitchen. The price has been slashed to sell, and it's a must for you to see at $5000

RANDS REALTY
715 FORT STREET
Office B 1324 Res., G 1834

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

THE ROYAL TRUST
COMPANY

138 CADILLAC AVENUE

Six-room semi-bungalow. Full basement, furnace and drive-in garage.
Immediate possession.
Annual taxes—only $85.00.

PRICE $7500

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
1205 GOVERNMENT ST. Empire 4126

JUBILEE DISTRICT
COMPACT BUNGALOW

Dandy four-room stucco bungalow, full basement, newly decorated in and out; gas water heater. Nice location. A very fine little home at a reasonable price. Terms arranged. Full price $6100
Ken Walters, G 0487, evenings.

$1,150 DOWN
THREE BEDROOMS

Six-room older type home, near Central Park. Full basement, Duroid roofing, piped hot air furnace, fine, airy rooms, utility room; garage and nice garden. This is a good home, close in and a real bargain. On monthly payments for only $5950
Mr. Hatch, G 4489, evenings.

CAPITAL CITY
REALTY
850 Cormorant Street G 1922
Victoria, B.C.

Oak Bay

Stucco bungalow. Six rooms and sewing room. Automatic hot-water heating. Excellent condition $9400

Haultain

Clean bungalow of five rooms, basement., furnace, etc. Handy to bus, etc. $5650

Close In

Five-room, well-built bungalow, fine basement and furnace. Built less than two years $8000

Four Miles Out

Neat four-room stucco, garage, view kitchen. $1,500 will handle $5150

A. S. MILLAR
1309 BLANSHARD ST. Empire 0822

Cosy Bungalow
With Two Lots

Quaint, four-room cottage-style bungalow, conveniently located on a corner lot with nice secluded garden and fruit trees. It is small, but cosy. Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and bathroom. New large garage and workshop. Duroid roof; low taxes. This would suit those who are retired and with only a limited small capital and low income. Exclusive. Price $4200

NEWSTEAD REALTY
734 FORT STREET E 7194
Real Estate and Insurance
(Member of the Real Estate Board)

STEWART CLARK & CO
CALL G 1011 - G 1933

FAIRFIELD
3 Bedrooms

An older-type home in sound condition, comprising: Entrance and through hall, comfortable-size living-room with fireplace and wide opening to full-size dining-room with built-in buffet and cupboards, a good-size kitchen with dining space (combination gas range included); washroom with hand basin; open stairway to three good-sized bedrooms with large closets; two-piece bathroom, separate toilet. Full basement with extra finished room and toilet. Piped hot-air heat, laundry tubs. Garden fully planted. Taxes $95. Handy to school, bus and shopping district, walking distance to town. Asking $6850

Real Estate - Mortgages - Insurance
314 PEMBERTON BUILDING
EVENING: MR. CUSTANCE, E 7930

58 WANTED TO BUY, HOUSES

THREE bedrooms, small down payment, fair-sized monthly payments. Phone Garden 9907.

FIVE-room bungalow, James Bay, $5,000 to $7,000. $2,000 down. Must be good condition. Garden 1254.

WHY not avoid fuss and worry? Let a long established firm handle the sale of your house. For appraisal call Johnston & Co. Ltd. 1314 Broad St. Empire 5242-1.

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

125 acres on Goward Road. $30 an acre or best offer. Apply 3423 Bethune Avenue.

LOT 66x110 on Woodway Avenue, Esquimalt, $500. Phone Empire 8369.

61 ACREAGE FOR SALE

HAVE your cake and eat it. A subdivision at Prospect Lake: five one-acre lots and a lakefront lot. The five can be sold for more than you pay for all. The waterfront lot with shack would be free, only desperately in need of ready cash. Ask for Mr. Curtis, Super Realty Ltd., 747 Yates Street. G 0579.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED tenders, in duplicate, for the General Contract including all trades, marked "Tender for Squamish General Hospital, Squamish, B.C." for the erection and completion of a twenty (20) bed hospital with services, located at Squamish, B.C., will be received by the Secretary, Board of Hospital Trustees, Squamish, B.C., on or before 6.00 p.m. May 31, 1951.

Working Drawings and Specifications will be available at and after Noon of Monday, May 14, at the Office of the Architects, Sharp & Thompson Berwick, Pratt, 1553 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C.

A certified cheque for five per cent (5%) of the tender submitted must accompany each and every tender and shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into contract when called upon to do so. On award and signing of contract, the successful tenderer shall furnish to the Board of Hospital Trustees, Squamish, B.C., a Surety Bond equal to Fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price. On receipt of this bond, the certified cheque submitted with the tender will be returned.

The Board of Hospital Trustees, Squamish, B.C., and the Department of Health reserve the right to reject any or all tenders without explanation. No tender having any qualifying clauses will be considered.

A Deposit of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) is required for each set of Drawings and Specifications and will be returned upon receipt of same in good condition.

SHARP & THOMPSON BERWICK, PRATT
For Board of Hospital Trustees, Squamish, B.C.

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., May 8, 1951.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LUCY GIBBONS, DECEASED, formerly of 159 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executors, Rev. James B. Rowell and Miss A'dene Campbell, care of 308 - 1405 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 4th day of June, 1951, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

STRAITH, RUTTAN, DAVIDSON & GOUGE,
Solicitors for the Executors.

DOCTOR SAYS

By Dr. Edwin P. Jordan

"What can be done for my father who suffered a stroke of apoplexy several weeks ago? What is the outlook for him?" Questions like these come up more and more often because as the life span has become lengthened, the chances of having some disorder traceable to the blood vessels have also increased. A stroke is one of these.

In order to answer these questions intelligently one must know what a stroke is about. It is a condition in which some artery supplying blood to a portion of the brain becomes hardened or otherwise weakened and allows some blood to escape into the surrounding area. Or it allows a clot to form in a blood vessel thus cutting off the circulation to some part of the brain tissue.

Usually either one of these events comes suddenly and is accompanied by symptoms which depend on the size and location of the injury to the brain. In other words, a small hemorrhage, or clot in an unimportant part of the brain may pass unnoticed while a larger or less favorably located area of damage can cause such things as loss of consciousness or paralysis of one side of the body.

Now then, the questions can be answered with the usual medical ifs and buts. Take the second question first. The outlook depends on where the bleeding or clot was, the size of the damaged area and the state of the other blood vessels. If all of these are favorable the patient may get along well and not have any further trouble. If the contrary is the case, the outlook is poor.

DOCTORS OPTIMISTIC

Concerning what can be done, doctors are more optimistic than they used to be and can do a good deal more. Many of those who have had a stroke are now started on slight physical activity quite early. This permits faster retaining of the muscles.

Massage, braces and other measures are being used more and more often. Although no one should expect too much, it is true today as never before that many of those who suffer a stroke can be rehabilitated to a remarkable degree.

Q—Is it true that after an operation for gall bladder or any other you will have to go back in about six months for an appendix operation? Is the appendix more liable to go bad after one has been operated on? Miss J. M.

A—The answer to both questions is "no." If appendicitis develops in a few months after another operation, it must be ascribed to coincidence.

* * *

Q—I want to know whether the value of glutamic acid as a "brain food" has been established and whether the results are lasting.
Mrs. C. H. K.

A—It is too soon to know all the answers about glutamic acid. At present it is only possible to say that some interesting studies with glutamic acid have been reported and more are going on. Its practical value as a brain food has not yet been "established."

* * *

Q—Please say something about sinus tachycardia. I have been told that the cause is unknown and also that it comes from the nerves. I know one does not die from it but it is uncomfortable to live with. Mrs. L. L. S.

A—This is a condition in which the heart beats fast, usually intermittently. Both answers are more or less right since the cause is not always clear and yet the nervous system may play a part. Too much smoking, chronic infections, excitement and the like sometimes bring on an attack. Some people have this for a few months or years and then it may disappear of itself. Fortunately, as the writer remarks, it is uncomfortable rather than dangerous.

* * *

The skin does its job remarkably well but strange things do happen to it once in a while.

Q—My eight-year-old son has a skin infection called pityriasis rosea. What is the remedy and how long does it last?
Mrs. C. D.

A—This is a mild condition which usually requires no treatment. It generally clears up in a few weeks and should be gone by the time this appears in print.

Q—I have cracks along the edges of the bottom of my feet. They are rather painful but seem to go away after I cover them with adhesive. However, they come back, though not always in the same spot. What, if anything, can be done? M. W.

A—This is possibly ringworm or some other fungus infection. It would be best to have scrapings made for diagnosis and try to get rid of it permanently rather than just using adhesive tape indefinitely.

* * *

Q—Once a year or so I find a bald spot on my head, each time in a different place. What could this be? Mrs. J. C. K.

A—This is probably a condition known as alopecia areata. Occasionally it involves all the hair of the head, even the eyebrows. The hair usually grows back but some professional advice would not be amiss.

* * *

Q—I had a fall 30 years ago and hit the lower part of the spine. Now it pains me so much at times I can't sit down. Could this cause trouble in my older age? Mrs. T. S.

A—It seems to be causing enough trouble now. The chances are there has been an injury to the coccyx which is the lower section of the spine. Since it is giving so much difficulty why not have an X-ray and consultation with an orthopedic specialist?

Notice to Contractors

SEALED TENDERS for the General Contract, including all Trades, endorsed "Tender for School Construction — Saanich," will be received by the Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 63 (Saanich), Sidney, Vancouver Island, B.C., at or before 7:00 P.M., Thursday, May 31, 1951.

The work includes (1) Alterations and Additions to Elementary Schools at Keating, Saanichton, Prospect Lake and McTavish and High School Annex at Mt. Newton, which will be known as Project "A"; (2) New Elementary School at Sidney, to be known as Project "B"; (3) New Elementary School at Brentwood, to be known as Project "C"; (4) New Elementary School at Lochside, to be known as Project "D."

Working Drawings and Specifications will be available after 2:00 o'clock P.M., Monday, May 14, 1951, at the office of the Secretary of the School Board and at the office of the Architects, Sharp & Thompson, Berwick Pratt, 1553 Robson Street, Vancouver, B.C. Contractors may tender on any number of the Projects listed above, including each school within Project "A."

A certified cheque for Five Per Cent (5%) of each tender or total tender submitted, must accompany each tender, and shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into contract when called upon to do so. On award and signing of the Contract, the successful tenderer shall furnish to the Board of School Trustees a surety bond equal to fifty (50) per cent of the contract price. On receipt of this bond, the certified cheque submitted with the tender will be returned.

The Board of School Trustees and the Department of Education reserve the right to reject any or all tenders without explanation. No tender having any qualifying clauses will be considered.

A deposit of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) is required for each set of plans and specifications and will be returned upon receipt of same in good condition.

SHARP & THOMPSON, BERWICK PRATT, For Board of School Trustees, School District No. 63 (Saanich), Sidney, B.C.

DATED at Vancouver, B.C., May 11, 1951.

A meeting between the Greater Victoria Municipalities' Building Inspectors and Heating Contractors will be held in the Committee Room of the City Hall, on Tuesday, May 22nd, 1951, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of discussion on a code for the design and installation of gravity warm air heating systems.

J. W. OOSTERINK,
City Bldg. Inspector.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "TENDER FOR ALTERATIONS ON FIRST FLOOR FOR DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OLD POSTAL STATION "O," VANCOUVER, B.C.," will be received in the office of the Secretary until 3 P.M. (E.D.S.T.), WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1951.

Plans and specification can be seen and forms of tender obtained at the offices of the Chief Architect, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, Ontario, the District Architect, Public Building, Victoria, B.C., and at the Post Office Building, Vancouver, B.C.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on these forms and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, or Bearer Bonds as specified in the form of tender, for 10% of the amount of the tender.

NOTE.—The Department, through the office of the District Architect, Public Building, Victoria, B.C., will supply blueprints and specification of the work on deposit of a sum of $10.00 in the form of a certified bank cheque payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works. The deposit will be released on return of the blue-prints and specification within a month from the date of reception of tenders. If not returned within that period the deposit will be forfeited.

ROBERT FORTIER,
Acting Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 3, 1951.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN CARGILL, late of Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executors at 1130 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 8th day of June, 1951, after which date the executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, EXECUTORS.
By their Solicitor,
Holland K. Bate,
216 Pemberton Bldg.,
625 Fort Street,
Victoria, B.C.

TENDERS FOR TRUCKS

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up until noon on Monday, May 21st, 1951, for the following truck equipment for the City of Victoria Parks Department:

One ½ to ¾-Ton
Panel Delivery Truck
One ½ to ¾-Ton
Pick-Up Truck

The panel delivery to be black in color. Tenders on this vehicle to state what allowance would be made for a 1941 Chev. Panel Delivery if traded in. Color of the pick-up truck to be Lincoln Green.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to 5% of the amount of the tender, made payable to the City Treasurer and enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Parks Dept. Trucks."

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.,
May 8th, 1951.

MILITARY ORDERS

75 (B.C.) H.A.A. REGT. (R.C.A.)

155 H.A.A. Battery—Monday, 2000 hrs., M.T. class; Wednesday, 1955 hrs., fall in; 2000 hrs., foot and arms drill; 2130 hrs., lecture—deployment procedure.

156 H.A.A. Battery—Thursday, 2000 hrs., inspection; 2010-2100 hrs., predictor practice; 2110-2200 hrs., radar lecture by B.S.M. Burley, C.A.

160 H.A.A. Battery—Friday, 1945 hrs., fall in; 2000 hrs., inspection; 2010-2045 hrs., lecture and practice on battery drill by R.S.M. Mitchell; 2045-2130 hrs., specialist training on radar, height finder and predictor; 2130-2200 hrs., gun drill by Capt. Dalzell, and 2200 hrs., dismissal.

8 A.A.O.R. R.C.A. C.A.(R.F.)

Tuesday, May 15—2000 hrs., radar, plotting and signal training, armories.

Friday, May 18—2000 hrs., gun drill for July detachment shoot.

40 TECH. SQDN. R.C.E.M.E.

Monday, May 14—1930 hrs., parade at Bay Street Armories.

Tuesday, May 15—Parade canceled.

Thursday, May 17—2000 hrs., N.C.O.s' class.

2455 AC AND W UNIT, R.C.A.F.

Sunday, 0930 hours—Parade for technical personnel.

Thursday, 1930 hours—Parade for technical personnel.

Monday, 1930 hours—Parade for fighter ops.

Thursday, 1930 hours—Parade for fighter ops.

NOW A PEST

Canada thistle, introduced by early French missionaries, was cultivated by pioneers and part of the plant used as a form of yeast.

B.C. Man In Jap Hospital

Two heavily-bandaged hands cause little concern to Cpl. Ken Wellicome of Vancouver, a member of the P.P.C.L.I., when Nursing Sister Mary Rattew of Bournemouth, England, applies the gentle touch at the Commonwealth Hospital at Kure, Japan. Helping him through the "ordeal" is Pte. Tom Claxton of Iroquois, Ont.—(CP from National Defence)

Would Expect Great Effort By Shipyards

Canadian shipyards in the event of future war will be required to expend greater effort and produce more than they did in World War II, Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne, Vancouver, former chairman of the Canadian Maritime Commission, told members of the Canadian Shipbuilding and Ship Repairing Association Friday.

He urged that shipyards keep themselves in a permanent state of readiness.

Mr. Justice Clyne said the shipbuilders could expect fullest co-operation from the Canadian Government. He observed that while ships could be built at less cost in foreign yards, the government had shown itself prepared to meet Canadian shipbuilding costs.

J. C. Lessard, deputy minister of transport, who attended the conference, said that while plans for a new lighthouse tender for Victoria had been shelved because of the heavy defence program, Victoria would get the next tender constructed.

Unusual Operation Success, But Boy Dies

DENVER (UP)—An 11-year-old boy who was snatched from death by spectacular heart surcians watched on television, died yesterday.

Little Robert Herrera died of a brain condiiton 27 hours after doctors saved him by making an emergency injection into his heart during an operation at the Rocky Mountain Medical Conference.

Travel Schedule

SEA
Victoria—Vancouver
Lv. Victoria daily 2.10 p.m., 11.50 p.m.; Vancouver daily 11.30 am., 11.59 p.m.; arr. Victoria 3.45 p.m, 7 a.m.
Victoria—Seattle
C.P.R. steamship lv. Victoria daily 5.30 p.m.; arr. Seattle 9.30 p.m. C.P.R. steamship lv. Seattle daily 9 a.m.; arr. Victoria arr. Vancouver 6.25 p.m., 7 a.m. Lv. 12.50 p.m.
Black Ball ferry lv. Victoria daily 5 p.m.; arr. Seattle 10.15 p.m. Lv. Seattle daily 12.45 a.m.; arr. Victoria 9 a.m. via Port Townsend and Port Angeles.
Victoria—Port Angeles
Black Ball ferry lv. Victoria 12.30 p.m.; arr. Port Angeles 2 p.m. Lv. Port Angeles daily 7.30 a.m., 2.45 p.m.; arr. Victoria 9 a.m., 4.15 p.m.
Sidney—Anacortes
Lv. Sidney 1.40 p.m.; arr. Anacortes 5.40 p.m. Lv. Anacortes 9.30 a.m.; arr. Sidney 1.15 p.m.
Nanaimo—Vancouver
Lv. Nanaimo 7.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 9.15 p.m.; arr. Vancouver 9.45 a.m., 5.00 pm., 11.45 p.m. Lv. Vancouver 11 a.m., 6 p.m., 7.45 p.m.; arr. Nanaimo 1.30 p.m., 8.30 p.m., 10 p.m.
West Coast Vancouver Island
Lv. Victoria 11 p.m. May 3, 11, 19, 27.
RAIL
Northbound
E. & N. Train No. 1. Lv. Victoria daily except Sunday 10.30 a.m.; arr. Duncan 12.08 p.m., arr. Nanaimo 1.45 p.m., arr. Parksville 3.15 p.m., arr. Courtenay 5.20 p.m. (Port Alberni connecting train lv. 5.15 daily except Sunday.)
Southbound
E. & N. Train No. 2. Lv. Courtenay daily except Sunday 10.40 a.m., lv. Parksville 12.40 p.m., lv. Nanaimo 3 p.m., lv. Duncan 3.22 p.m., arr. Victoria 5.10 p.m. (Connetcing train lv Port Alberni 10.35 a.m. daily except Sunday, arr. Parksville 12.30 p.m.)
MOTOR COACHES
Victoria-Duncan-Nanaimo-Port Alberni-Courtenay-Campbell River. Lv. Victoria daily 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5.45 p.m. Extra bus Sunday only leaves Victoria 8.45 p.m. Arr. Victoria from up-island daily 11.15 a.m., 4.10 p.m., 5 p.m., 9.10 p.m., 12.05 a.m.
AIR
Victoria—Vancouver
Lv. Patricia Bay daily 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 11.45 a.m., 2.45 p.m., 4.15 p.m, 4.45 p.m., 5.45 p.m., 7.30 p.m., 10.30 p.m., 12 p.m.; arr. 8 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 12.15 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 4.45 p.m., 5.15 p.m., 6.15 p.m., 8 p.m., 11 p.m., 12.30 a.m. Special on Saturday, lv. Pat Bay 12.45 p.m.; arr. 1.15 p.m. Special on Fridays and Sundays, lv. Pat Bay 6.30 p.m., 9 p.m.; arr. 7 p.m., 9.30 p.m.
Lv. Sea Island 8.15 a.m., 9.15 a.m., 10.45 a.m., 1 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6.45 p.m., 7.15 p.m, 8.15 p.m., 11.15 p.m.; arr. 8.45 a.m., 9.45 a.m., 11.15 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 4 p.m., 5.30 p.m., 7.15 p.m., 7.45 p.m., 8.45 p.m., 11.45 p.m. Special on Saturday 2 p.m.; arr. 2.30. Special on Fridays and Sundays, lv. 5.30 p.m., 10 p.m.; arr. 6 p.m., 10.30 p.m.
Victoria—Seattle
Lv. Patricia Bay 9 a.m., 1.45 p.m.; arr. 9.50 a.m., 2.35 p.m., 8.50 p.m.
Lv. Seattle 10.30 a.m. 3.30 p.m, 9.15 pm.; arr. 11.20 a.m., 4.20 p.m., 10.05 p.m.
Victoria—Up Island
Queen Charlotte Airlines plane lv. Victoria Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 11 a.m.; arr. Nanaimo 11.25 a.m. Plane lv. Victoria Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, Sunday, 3.45 p.m.; arr. Nanaimo 4.10 p.m.; arr. Comox 4.45 p.m.
Plane lv. Comox Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 10 a.m.; arr. Nanaimo 10.30 a.m.; arr. Victoria 10.55 a.m. Plane lv. Nanaimo Tuesday, Thursday, Satuday, Sunday, 3 p.m.; arr. Victoria 3.25 p.m.

To Probe Shooting Of Handcuffed Men

WARNER-ROBINS, Ga. (AP)—A Georgia police chief fatally shot two soldier-prisoners last night and today found himself the centre of civil-military inquiry into the killings.

Thomas Bragg, chief of police at Hawkinsville, shot the two privates in the presence of his six-year-old son.

Bragg said he was attacked by his prisoners and shot them in self-defence. A coroner's jury agreed. But Sheriff C. E. Chapman said the soldiers were unarmed and handcuffed together at the time of the shooting.

Planes Seek C-47 Missing In Wash.

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (UP) — Air force and civil air patrol planes took off today under clearing skies to search for an air force C-47 transport plane with two crewmen aboard which disappeared near here yesterday.

Two B-17's and a C-82 air rescue plane from the C-47's McChord air force base left to scout the area northeast of here. Six to 12 civil air patrol planes were ordered into the search.

Pleads Guilty To Insurance Charge

James Codling, 843 Craigflower Road, was remanded to Monday for sentence in city police court Friday after pleading guilty to six charges of making false statements for the purpose of getting unemployment insurance. William Bruskey, 575 Johnson Street, was remanded to May 21 for trial when he pleaded not guilty to three similar charges.

BRENTWOOD MILL BAY FERRY
SCHEDULE
Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.; Sundays, 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

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SALES UP: PROFITS DOWN

Celanese Strike A Warning Note

By HARRY YOUNG, Times Business Editor

The odd man out in the averages on Toronto, Montreal and New York stock exchanges this week was the western oils. The Canadian prairie oil section was the only one which advanced during the week ending Friday afternoon.

The advance—105.85 to 105.91—was a mere .06, but it was significant in view of the much heavier losses in many other sections of the exchanges. The indications are that in a more favorable trading period, the western oils would have shot much further ahead.

The Toronto industrials for instance slipped back to 332.35, off 4.79, while New York's 30 industrials at 258.52 were off 4.25. Metals on Toronto were down 4.65 at 179.87.

* * *

What may have been a slowing down contributor to the markets was the first quarterly report of Celanese Corporation for 1951. **President Howard Blancke** in that revealing document informed his shareholders that the sales of Celanese Corporation in the first three months of 1951 had risen $10,315,331 to $63,537,932.

On the face of it, this was excellent news, but it was sadly tempered by the qualification that the increased sale in no way covered the higher taxation the corporation will have to pay and that the quarterly earnings of each common share was down from $1.65 to $1.28.

If the Celanese Corporation experience is typical, then some of the higher earnings being reported by the big American companies for the first quarter of 1951 do not look so hot when placed on the net profit line.

* * *

The enthusiasm for western oils has been stirred largely by the Iranian situation, which must eventually mean that oil on this continnent increases in strategic value. It has also been pepped up by the continued successes of the various drilling campaigns which are bringing the natural gas pipeline dream nearer to reality.

One of the most successful of the recent explorers has been Britalta, the B.C. company of which R. H. B. Ker of Victoria is president. Britalta has brought in three healthy gas producers in the Many Islands gas field near Medicine Hat, and it has five more drills still to make.

The Britalta gassers are unusual for Alberta in that they have given up to 23 feet of gas-yielding sand, which is considerably deeper than the normal gas-fields in which the pay zone is often as shallow as 6 feet.

Just after Britalta announced their third gasser, the shares of the company, which are not listed on Vancouver, jumped as high as 3.20. Before the first well came in a few weeks ago the shares sold at 1.15.

* * *

Other good oil news of the week, although it had no connection with Albertan fields, came from International Petroleum in the announcement of a quarterly dividend of 25 cents in U.S. funds.

Hitherto the company had paid semiannual dividends of 25 cents, and last December it paid an extra of 20 cents, making 70 cents for the year.

With the new indicated rate at $1 the shares of International advanced during the week from $19 to $21—a new high.

Latest Dividend Declarations

Mount Royal Metals, 10 cents payable July 3; record June 18; xd June 17.

Canadian Wire and Cable, "A" $1.00; 'B' 75 cents payable June 15; record May 31; xd May 30.

Dominion Foundries and Steel, 50 cents payable July 3; record June 9; xd June 8; preferred $1.12½ payable July 16; record June 2; xd June 22.

Canada Life Assurance, $5.00 payable July 3; record June 15; xd June 14.

Canadian Wirebound Boxes, "A" 37½ cents payable July 3; record June 9; xd June 7.

Two More Wells Rated Producers

CALGARY—Two more wells are reported as producers this week-end.

Cambridge and New British Dominion have brought in their first success at Joseph Lake on a quarter-section farmout from Imperial to Cambridge. New British put up drilling costs for 50 per cent interest. On test from 3246 to 3,249 feet a flow of gas at the rate of 940,000 cubic feet daily.

Okalta is also reported to have a D-2 producer as a west offset to York Leduc No. 1. The well is Okalta Knull and official report of drillstem tests are awaited.

Iron Works Profit

Net profit of **Toronto Iron Works** for 1950 rose to $344,534 from $264,199 in 1949. This represents earnings of $2.84 per share compared with $2.13.

Tip-Top Results

Earnings of **Tip Top Tailors Ltd.** in 1950 were $2.84 per share compared with $2.66 per share in 1949. Operating profit and working capital both increased.

MARKET REPORTS

Prices Lower, Trade Dull

TORONTO, May 12 (CP).—Prices slipped lower in dull trading today.

Traders sat on the sidelines and except for a handful of small losses, the market was mostly without trend.

Bathurst Power A and Dominion Foundries dropped more than a point in the otherwise fractionally changed board.

Consolidated Smelters stood out in base metals with a loss of about $2 and Hudson Bay was down about $1. East Sullivan, International Nickel and United Keno Hill were off fractions while Golden Manitou and Steep Rock posted small advances.

Western oils were fairly mixed but the tendency was on the downside. Anglo-Canadian, Del Rio and Gridoil declined pennies while Federated Petroleum and Pacific Petroleum firmed.

Golds again attracted little interest.

Wall Street Retreats

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices retreated quietly today in the stock market.

Among leaders the widest loss stopped short of $2 a share, and most of the decline was measured at under $1.

Marked down were J. I. Case, Caterpillar Tractor, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, U.S. Rubber, Southern Railway, Cities Service, Du Pont, American Can and American Woolen.

Curb prices moving lower included Aluminum Co. of America, Colts Mfg., Fansteel Metallurgical and Humble Oil.

Two Bright Spots

VANCOUVER—Prices declined in most sections with Alberta Distillers taking another 10-cent drop to 3.00.

Two bright features among oils were Calvan, which jumped 5 cents to 5.90 and Federated which put on 10 cents at 8.75. Other oils shaded slightly off.

Activity in mines was slight, but Estella improved slightly to 2.00 and Hedley stood firm at .48. Others drooped, Western Uranium was 1.90, down 5 cents, while Premier Border, Quatsino, Van Roi and Base Metals shed pennies.

Massey Active

MONTREAL (CP) — Securities eased slightly over a wide front near the close today after opening mainly unchanged. Trading was moderate.

Industrial losses outnumbered gains around four to one and ranged mostly in small fractions. The few gainers were also narrow.

Papers displayed the widest array of minus signs, followed in line by utilities, senior oils, banks, senior metals, beverages, textiles, constructions and chemicals.

Meanwhile, steels were fractionally mixed and millings were unchanged. Massey-Harris, which jumped 1¼ points to a new high of 13½ under an unexpectedly heavy turnover, eased ¼ from the high.

Mines and western oils were hesitant. Changes were narrow and there was no significant features.

Industrial volume was 16,200 shares traded and mines had a turnover of 68,000 shares.

President Appointed

Roy Robinson has been appointed president of **Consolidated Central Cadillac Mines,** succeeding the late Gerald McTeigue.

Fred E. Hall, mine manager of Ascot Metals Corporation becomes a director, and A. N. Ovenden is the new secretary-treasurer.

Festival Of Britain International Soccer

LONDON (Reuters).—Results of Festival of Britain soccer games today:

Ireland 2, France 2.
Scotland 3, Denmark 1.
Wales 2, Portugal 1.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

By: James Richardson & Sons; T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.; A. E. Ames & Co.; Investment Dealers' Association; Hagar Investment Ltd.; H. A. Humber Ltd.

Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing New York index:

30 industrials	257.26, off	1.30
20 railroads	82.66, off	.51
15 utilities	42.29, off	.07
65 stock	93.59, off	.46

Volume, 650,000 shares.

Toronto averages:

Industrials	331.04, down	1.31
Golds	76.74, down	.06
Metals	178.90, down	.97
Oils	106.18, up	.27

Sales, 509,000.

Montreal averages:

Industrials	224.80, up	1.70
Utilities	87.60, off	.10
Golds	60.83, off	.18
Papers	836.88, off	6.02

Sales, 138,300.

TORONTO
CLOSE

OILS

	Bid	Asked
Amn. Natph.	111	113
Anglo-Canadian	600	605
Atlantic	315	320
C. and E.	12⅝	12⅞
Calmont	114	118
Calvan	585	590
Central Leduc	222	225
Commoil	165	
Commonwealth	223	225
Del Rio	120	123
Federated	855	875
Home Oil	14½	15
Jupiter	122	125
Model Oil	45	
National Pete.	—	190
New British Dominion	170	172
Okalta	268	270
Pacific Pete.	935	940
Pan Western	35	37
Royalite	12⅝	13
Roxana	21	23
Superior	107	108
Tower Pete.	29½	30
Trans Empire	300	305
United Oil	75½	79

MINES

	Bid	Asked
Akaitchq	91	98
Anacon	270	274
Ascot Metals	220	221
Aubelle	6½	7
Aumaque	21	22
Aunor	330	335
Barnat	100	102
Barymin	97	99
Base Metals	61½	63
Bevcourt	41	42½
Bobjo	11½	13
Bralorne	550	625
Broulan	106	107
Buffalo Addison	9	9⅜
Buffalo Ankerite	126	130
Bulolo	705	740
Campbell Red Lake	275	290
Canadian Malartic	58	60
Castel Treth	280	300
Central Patricia	50	54
Chemical Research	137	140
Chesterville	33	36
Cobalt Lode Silver	123	124
Cochenour Willans	162	
Colomac	3½	4½
Conwest	300	325
Cons. Beatty	47	48½
Cons. Duquesne	27	32
Croinor	28	31
Discovery Yellowknife	33	34
Dome Mines	17¼	17⅝
Donalda	55	56¾
East Malartic	98	100
East Sullivan	780	785
Elder	52	55
Eldona	20½	21
Estella	198	200
Eureka	84	90
Falconbridge	10⅝	11
Probisher	365	370
Giant Yellowknife	635	640
Gods Lake	33	36
Golden Manitou	810	815
Harricana	10	11
Hardrock	14	15
Hasaga	35	40
Hollinger	12¾	12⅞
Hosco	5½	8
Hudson Bay Mining	57	57¾
Indian Lake	3½	4
Inspiration	45	48
Joliet Quebec	50	
Kerr Addison	16⅛	16⅞
Kirkland Lake	72	77
Labrador	800	810
Lake Dufault	83	85
Lake Osu	19	20⅞
Lake Wasa	27	30
Lamaque	525	550
Lavalle	15½	16
Leitch Gold	102	104
Little Long Lac	64	66
Lingman Lake	18	20
Louvicourt	17½	19¼
Lynx Yellowknife	13¼	15
Macassa	168	175
Madsen Red Lake	206	210
Makeno	129	130
McLeod Cockshutt	240	245
Malartic Goldfields	198	200
McDonald	98	99
McIntyre	60⅝	61¼
McKenzie Red Lake	45	47
Mining Corp.	16⅝	17
Moneta	32½	35
Negus	76	79
New Calumet	300	305
New Dickenson	118	120
New Jason	11	15
New Lund	163	165
Nipissing	155	168
Nisto	33	34
Noranda	74¼	75
Normetals	515	525
O'Brien Gold	116	120
Osisko Lake	122	125
Pamour Porc.	75	79
Paymaster	54	57
Perron Gold	38	45
Pickle Crow	160	161
Powell Rouyn	90	100
Porc. Reef	117	118
Preston	139	140
Quebec Manitou	390	395
Quemont	24	24⅝
San Antonia	230	235
Senator	17	18⅝
Sheen Creek	155	160
Sherritt Gordon	325	335
Silanco	36	38½
Sigma	560	575
Silver Miller	179	180
Silver Standard	230	238
Sisco Gold	101	104
Sladen Malartic	57	60
Starratt Olsen	55	59
Steeprock	925	930
Sullivan	310	315
Sylvanite	114	130
Teck Hughes	225	228
Toburn	28½	29¾
Trans. Cont. Res.	58	62
Upper Canada	147	150
United Keno Hill	12	12¼
Ventures	11½	11¾
Waite Amulet	11⅝	11⅞
Wright Hargreaves	148	150
Yellowknife Bear	80	83
Yale L. & Z.	71½	73
Yukeno	106	107

EGG PRICES

To producer:	
Grade "A" large	.57
Grade "A" medium	.56
Grade "A" pullets	.54
Grade "B"	.43
Wholesale:	
Grade "A" large	.66-.68
Grade "A" medium	.65-.67
Grade "A" pullets	.63-.65
Grade "B"	.51

MONTREAL - TORONTO
INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi com.	20⅝	20¾
Do. pfd.	25	25¾
Acadia Atlantic	6¾	7
Do. A	18⅝	19¼
Do. pfd.	103	105
Agnew-Surpass	10¼	11
Algoma Steel	33⅝	34
Aluminum	95¼	97¼
Do. pfd.	23⅝	24
Anglo-Nfld.-Dev.	12⅝	12¼
Argus Corp.	12⅝	13
Do. pfd.	84	86
Asbestos Corp.	53	54½
Ashdown Hardware A	13¼	16
Do. B	17⅝	18
Atlas Steel	19¼	19½
Bathurst A	51¼	52⅝
Do. B	18½	20⅛
Beatty Bros.	10½	10⅝
Bell Telephone	39⅝	39⅞
Bertram & Sons A	24⅝	
Blue Ribbon	—	22½
Brantford Cordage A	16⅝	17
Do. B	12¼	14
Brazilian Tract.	23½	23⅝
B.A. Oil	33⅝	33⅞
Do. pfd.	30	32
B.C. Elec. 4% pfd.	79	80
Do. 4¾% pfd.	95½	96¼
B.C. Forest Prod.	8⅝	8½
B.C. Packers A	14⅞	15⅛
Do. B	14⅝	15⅝
B.C. Power A	29⅞	30
Do. B	5	5¼
Brown Co.	14⅝	14⅞
Do. 1st pfd.	115½	116
Do. 2nd pfd.	50⅝	50¾
Bruck Mills A	22	24
Do. B		12
Building Prod.	32¼	32½
Burlington Steel		21
Burns & Co. A	50	50½
Do. B	37	38
Burrard Drydock A	7⅞	8
Can. & Dom. Sugar	20¼	20½
Can. Cement	68	70
Do. pfd.	27	27⅛
Can. Iron Foundries	21½	21⅞
Can. Malting	15⅛	15⅞
Can. Nor. Power	11¼	11½
Can. Packers A	42	43
Do. B	34	36
Can. Permanent	46	47
Can. Steamships	31	34
Do. pfd.	46	48
Can. Vickers	18¼	18⅞
Can. West. Lumber	8⅝	8¾
Can. Westinghouse	72	75
Chatco Steel	11¼	
Do. pfd.	6¼	7¼
Cockshutt Plow	26¾	27¼
Con. Bakeries	7¼	8
Cons. M. & S.	143	144
Con. Paper	38¾	39
Consumers Gas	153¼	155½
Consumers Glass	27	28½
Corby's A	12⅝	12⅞
Do. B	12⅝	—
Cosmos Imperial	25	—
Craig Bit	7¼	7½
Davis Leather A	21½	23
Do. B	8	8⅞
Distillers-Seag.	21½	21⅞
Dom. Bridge	63	65½
Dom. Found. & Steel	50	51
Do. pfd.	99	99½
Dom. Glass	74	75
Dom. Magnesium	13⅝	—
Dom. Oilcloth	39	40
Dom. Steel & Coal B	36⅞	37
Dom. Stores	13½	14¼
Dom. Tar & Chem.	34	34½
Do. pfd.	20½	21
Dom. Textile	14¾	15
Do. pfd.	—	168
Dom. Woollens	12	12½
Donnacona Paper	—	35
Dryden Paper	—	35½
Eddy Paper A	23	24¾
Electrolux	15	16
T. H. Estabrooks pfd.	21⅞	22½
Famous Players	17¼	17½
Fanny Farmer	30	30⅛
Federal Grain	14½	14⅞
Fleet Mfg.	220	225
Ford of Can. A	55	56¼
Fraser Co.	—	62
Do. pfd.	102	
Gatineau Power	19	19½
Do. 5% pfd.	103	104½
Gen. Steel Wares	22½	23
Do. pfd.	104	
Goodyear Tire	100	102
Do. pfd.	48½	50
Great Lakes Paper	46	47¼
Do. pfd.	48	48½
Great West Coal	7¼	7½
Gypsum Lime & Alabastine	26½	27
	Bid	Asked
Canadian Investment Fund		6.80
Hamilton Bridge	14	15
Hamilton Cotton	26	30
Harding Carpet	11⅝	12
Hayes Steel	—	34
Hinde & Dauche	27	27¾
Howard Smith	97	101
Imperial Oil	37½	37⅝
Imperial Tobacco	11¾	12
Imperial Tobacco 4% pfd.	23½	
Industrial Acceptance	28	28¾
International Bronze	12½	13
International Bronze, pfd.	21½	22
International Metals "A"	48	49
International Nickel	37	37¼
International Paper	55	55¼
International Petroleum	19¾	20¼
International Power	47	49
International Utilities	26⅞	27⅛
Kelvinator	16½	17
Labatts	18¾	
Lake of the Woods Milling	32	33
Lang		16½
Laura Secord	13¾	14¾
Loblaw A	31½	32¼
Loblaw B	33	33¾
MacMillan A	23½	24
MacMillan B	23½	24
Mailman Corporation	15	
Maple Leaf Milling	13¼	14
Massey-Harris	13	13⅛
McColl-Frontenac		27
McColl-Frontenac		27
McColl-Frontenac, pfd.	90¼	92½
Milton Brick	185	190
Mercury Mills	450	500
M. & O. Paper	30	30⅞
Robert Mitchell	32½	
Molson's "A"	25¼	27
Molson's B	25¼	26
Montreal Locomotive	16	17¼
Moore Corporation	26½	26¾
National Breweries	20½	21
National Drug		8½
National Drug, pfd.	11½	12
National Grocers	14¼	15
National Hosiery A	30	31¼
National Hosiery B	30	30⅞
National Steel Car	28	28⅞
Niagara Wire Weaving	29	30
Ogilvie Flour	24½	24¾
Ontario Steel	68	72
Orange Crush	5½	6
Page-Hersey	52⅛	53
Penmans	60	61⅝
Powell River	81	81¼
Power Corporation		26
Price Brothers	33⅛	33⅞
Purity Flour	7	7½
Purity Flour, pfd.	53	54
Riverside Silk A	28	29¾
Riverside Silk B	6	18
Russell Industries	26	26¾
St. Lawrence Corporation	44	44⅝
St. Lawrence Paper 1st pfd.	88	88¼
Shawinigan, com.	35¾	37
Shea's Breweries A	26	27
Shea's Breweries B	140	
Sick's Breweries, com.	19½	20
Sick's Breweries V.T.		19½
Simpson's A	36½	39
Simpson's B	34½	36
Slater Co.	35	37
Southam Co.	19	19½
Standard Chemical	13¼	13¾
Standard Chemical, pfd.	104¼	104½
Standard Paving	14⅝	14⅞
Standard Paving, pfd.	29	30
Stanley Brock "A"	7	7¾
Stedman	17¾	
Steel of Canada, pfd.	35	36½
Supertest, com.		87½
Tamblyn	31	32
Taylor, Pearson	6⅞	7
Taylor, Pearson, pfd.	11	11
Tip Top Tailors	21	24
Traders Finance "A"	26	26½
Union Gas	21⅛	21¼
United Corporation A	29¼	29½
United Corporation B	39⅝	42
United Fuel A	57½	58½
United Steel	10	10⅞
Hiram Walker	54¼	54½
Westeel	18	
Western Grocers	48	
Western Grocers A	34½	35
George Weston	26	26½
George Weston, pfd.	97¾	98½
York Knitting	5⅝	

NEW YORK

	Close
Allied Chemicals	69
American Can	110
American Tobacco	64¼
American Smelter	77¼
American Tel. & Tel.	155⅝
Anaconda Copper	43
Atchison Topeka	158⅛
B. & O. Railway	21
Beth. Steel	53¾
Can. Pac. Railway	25⅛
C. & O. Railway	32½
Chrysler	76¾
Con. Edison	31
Colorado Fuel	22⅝
Curtiss Wright	10⅝
Dupont	97⅞
Eastman Kodak	46⅞
Erie R.R.	22⅞
General Foods	44⅝
General Electric	55
General Motors	51⅛
Goodyear Tire	76
Great Northern	52⅛
Int. Harvester	33⅞
Int. Paper	51
Int. T. & T.	15½
Int. Nickel	33⅞
Johns-Manville	56¾
Kennecott Copper	75⅝
Loews Theatre	16
Montgomery Ward	72⅝
Nash	20
New York Central	19¾
Norfolk Western	48½
Northern Pacific	38
Penn. Railway	21
Proctor Gamble	73¼
Radio	19⅝
Republic Steel	42¼
Schenley Distillers	37
Stand. Calif.	48⅛
Standard Oil N.J.	118¾
Sinclair Oil	39¾
Sears Roebuck	56⅛
Socony	31
Southern Pacific	67¾
Sou. Cal. Edison	33⅛
Southern Railway	53&
Texas Corp.	99⅛
Union Carbide	60⅛
Union Pacific	105
United Corpn.	4½
United Gas Corp.	21⅝
U.S. Steel	43⅝
Woolworth	44½
Westinghouse Electric	38⅛
Zenith Radio	64

GRAIN

WINNIPEG

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oats—				
May	94½	94⅝	94¼	94¼
July	93⅝	94⅛	93⅝	94
Oct.	90	90⅝	90	90½
Rye—				
May	212⅜	214	212¼	214
July	213	215½	213	214⅞
Oct.	197½	198½	197	198⅜
Barley—				
May	130½	132	130¼	131¼
July	131⅞	133¼	131⅞	132⅜
Oct.	127	128¼	127	127¾

Cash Grain

Oats—	
No. 2 C.W.	94¼
Barley—	
No. 2 C.W.	131¼
Rye—	
No. 2 C.W.	214
Track	214

CHICAGO

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	240¾	241⅝	240¾	240¾
July	243½	244⅝	243⅛	243¾
Sept.	246	246⅛	245⅜	245¾
Corn—				
May	177⅝	178¼	177⅝	177¾
July	180¾	181¼	180⅝	180⅞
Sept.	178⅝	179¼	178¼	178⅝
Oats—				
May	87¾	88⅛	87¾	88⅛
July	88⅛	88⅝	88¼	88⅝
Sept.	86⅞	87⅛	86⅝	87
Rye—				
Sept.	194⅛	195	194½	195
Dec.				n196½

$ Exchange

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar today opened at 6 7-32 per cent premium to the Canadian dollar, 1-32 higher than Friday's close. That is, it took $1.06 7-32 Canadian to buy $1 American.

Pound sterling was $2.97 7-16, up ⅛.

VANCOUVER
CLOSE

OILS

	Bid	Asked
Allied Oil	125	129
Anaconda Oil	16	17
A.P. Con.	42	45
Atlantic Oil	315	325
British Dom.	165	175
C and E Corp.	12	12⅝
Calmont	112	115
Calvan Cons.	585	595
Central Leduc	220	225
Commoil	165	—
Commonwealth	216	
Continental Oil	51	56
Dalhousie	44½	46
Decalta	24	27
Del Rio	119	125
Federated Pete.	870	880
General Pete.	575	600
Do. A	580	600
Hargal Oil	12	13
Highwood Sarcee	13	
Home Oil	14	15
McDougall Segur	28	32
Mercury	11	15
Mill City	13	17
Model Oil	44	50
Okalta	270	
Pacific Pete.	900	940
Princess	155	165
Redwater Leaseholds	41	42
Royal Can.	10	11
Royalite	12½	13
South Brazeau	8½	9⅝
Sunset Oils	36	40
Superior Oils	105	106
Vanalta	37	40
Vulcan	35	40
York Oil	40	41

MINES

	Bid	Asked
American Stand.	20	21
Base Metals	61½	62
Bralorne	555	560
B.R.X. (1935)	3	5
Canuse Caribou	10	12
Caribou Gold	115	120
Congress	7	8
Cuyuni Gold		10
Estella	197	200
Golconda	21	23
Grandview	38	40
Hamil	30	31
Hedley Mascot	46	48
Highland Belle	92	95
Indian	20	21
International C and O	28	28½
Island Mountain	75	
Kootenay Belle	66	68
Mackend	125	129
Pacific Nickel	37	40
Pend Oreille	725	765
Pioneer Gold	188	195
Premier Border	35	36
Privateer	10	12
Quatsino Copper	18¼	19⅛
Red Hawke		7½
Reeves-McDonald	420	450
Reno Gold	3½	
Sheep Creek	155	160
Silbak Premier	45	50
Silver Ridge		9
Silver Standard	240	245
Taku River	5	—
Taylor Bridge	17	
Utica	4	5⅛
Vananda	18	19
Van Roi	71	73
Wellington	3½	3¾
Western Exploration	50	70
Western Uranium	188	190
Yuhena	—	106

INDUSTRIALS

	Bid	Asked
Auberta Distillers	300	310
Do. V.T.		310
B.C. Forest Prod.	8⅛	8½
B.C. Turf	81	
Burrard Drydock A	7	8
Can. Collieries	455	460
Can. West. Lumber	8¾	9
Capital Estates	20	21
Coast Brew.	425	435
MacMillan A	24	24¼
Do. B	24	24¼
Powell River	80	81½
Sun Publishing	20	20½
Westminster A	10¼	10½
Do. B	8⅞	9½

TORONTO UNLISTED

	Bid	Asked
August Porcupine	6	10
Brown McDade	5	8
Britalta	290	300
Camray	3	6
Captain	3	6
Can. Superior	12	12½
Carnegie		63
Central Man.	20	24
Cronin Babine	42	45
Empire	12	15
Husky	650	750
Jerome	14	19
Kemiso	13	17
Mate	6	
Mindus	60	65
Murmac	4	7
New Augarita	5	8
Norbeau	50	70
Okiend	5	8
Ordala	2⅞	3½
Pascalis	9	12
Payne	6	9
Rand Malartic	7	9
Rix	66	69
Sunbear	2	4
Silvan	77	80
Salmita Cons.	45	50
Vermilion Cons.	19	23
Young Davidson	16	19
Zalota	8	

Weston Gives Frock-Coated Shop Assistants Pay Hike

LONDON (CP).—Canadian millionaire Garfield Weston this week became virtual controller of a big London department store. Weston gained control of Fortnum & Masons, famous Piccadilly store, by adding nearly 40,000 of the firm's shares to his holdings.

Weston, who left London last night by air for New York, told reporters at the airport:

"The acquisition of the store—and I have almost one-man control now—will not give me another thousand a year income. Fortnum & Masons started in the grocery business. I am the biggest grocer in Canada and other places. That is, why I wanted the store."

Before he left London tonight, Weston ordered raises all around for the store staff—10 per cent for executive grades and 5 per cent for the lower echelons.

The Weston organization, it is understood, plans to export some of the store's food products to Canada and the United States.

Fortnum & Masons started as a tiny candle shop in the reign of Queen Anne and grew gradually into a London institution. Customers are served by clerks in black morning suits and frock coats.

Kitimat May Get Railroad

VANCOUVER (CP).—A rail link between Terrace and Kitimat, site of the Aluminum Company of Canada's new city, is being studied by the Canadian National Railways.

C.N.R. construction engineers are at Terrace surveying the route that was once explored by the old Grank Trunk Pacific line.

If undertaken, the line would be about 40 miles long and would connect Kitimat with the main C.N.R. tracks running out of Prince Rupert.

UNLISTED

MINES

	Bid	Asked
Big Bell	100	
Big Four Silver	3½	4
Big Missouri	2	
Bluebird	5	6
Cangold		1⅛
Cariboo Hudson (new)		8½
Hedley Amalgamated		1⅛
Hedley Monarch	2	
Hedley Yuniman	11	12
Kootenay Base	29	32
National	26	
Rico Copper	41	46
Salmon		3⅛
Saudi Arabian	25	
Spud Valley	5½	7⅛
Taylor Windfall	3⅛	3
Wesko		1⅛
Whitewater	1⅜	2
Silvan	78	79

OILS

	Bid	Asked
Barrons	40	50
Alliance	2⅞	5
Arrow	1½	2
Baltic		3
Coastal	115	
Command	60	
Granville	3	4
Hanna Petroleum	11¼	12
Britalta	285	290
Charter	76	77
Leduc Calmar	91	92
Leduc Consolidated	35	38
Midland	25	26
New Ranchman	4⅛	4¾
Turner Valley	23	
United	75	
McLeod		4

Seeing Is Believing...

If you're from Missouri, call in and see the New '51 HILLMAN and you'll realize why we are selling so many. Gone are the days when a car had to be massive to be comfortable. Hillman has changed all that, and we can prove it.

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51-14

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES
FROM $3.00 PER YEAR
THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY
A. G. STYLES - Victoria Branch Manager
714 FORT STREET (Just above Douglas)
HOURS: 9 to 4:30 — SATURDAY, 9 to 12
Branches at:
Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Woodstock, Brantford, Hamilton, Toronto, Port Hope, Montreal, Saint John, Halifax

Valuable Building Site FOR SALE

Situated at the Northwest corner of Douglas and Courtney Streets, in the City of Victoria, and commonly known as "Prince Robert House."

This is one of the finest sites in the business district of Victoria, having a frontage of approximately 95 feet on the main business street of the city, and a depth of approximately 197 feet, and eminently suitable for a first-class office or retail store building. There is an older-type three-storey building on the site at present.

This very desirable property is within a few minutes' walking distance of the famous Empress Hotel and is in the centre of a distinctive commercial and retail district.

Offers will be received by the undersigned up until 12.00 noon on Friday, June 15th, 1951, for the purchase of this property. The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

Offers to be marked "Tender for Prince Robert House," and to be accompanied by a bank draft or certified cheque for 10% of offer submitted and to state intended use of the property and value of proposed improvements.

Legal description of property is as follows: "Lots 230, 231 and 232, Block 24, Victoria City, EXCEPT the Northerly 7 feet of said Lot 230."

For further particulars apply to:

C. C. WYATT, Municipal Manager,
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

ANALYZING THE TAXATION FEATURES OF YOUR BUSINESS

A CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT CAN HELP YOU BY:

1. Advising you on details of recent regulations which defer for four years the right to claim depreciation on fixed assets acquired after April 10, 1951.
2. Calculating the maximum depreciation and other write-off benefits available for tax purposes.
3. Advising you on the legislation which enables your Company to distribute to shareholders profits accumulated to the end of the 1949 business year.
4. Preparing your Company's income tax returns, filing them within the required six months after the end of your business year, and dealing on your behalf with the Income Tax Department at the time the returns are checked.

Consult A CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
HIS ADVICE CAN RESULT IN SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

He is a man who trained for five years (less if a University graduate) under the direction of a C.A., gaining practical experience and knowledge through intimate contact with a wide variety of businesses. During this period he studied extensively, gaining his charter after passing a series of rigid examinations set by a Dominion-wide Board of Examiners.

The Institute of CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS Of British Columbia

EATON'S Opportunity Day

Monday, May 18th

Highlights in This Storewide Event!

Chromium-Plated Electric Kettles
1,500-Watt calrod element to assure you of hot water in a matter of minutes. Two-quart capacity with cord attached.
9.49
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
EATON'S—ELECTRICAL, VIEW STREET

First Quality Nylon Hosiery
45-Gauge nylons, dress sheer weight, dark seams and slender panel heels. Tangola, Sunbloom and Toujours. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
1.49
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair
EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

Summer Handbags Economy Priced
Pouch, band box and shoulder strap handbags of plastics, straws and candy stripe fabrics.
2.29
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each,
EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

Women's Shoes, Half Price
Dress shoes in pump and strap styles and corrective shoes in kid and suedes. Sizes in the group from 4½ to 9. Regular 10.95 to 16.50.
5.47 to 8.25
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Clearance of Men's Oxfords
Brogues, moccasin vamps in lace and buckle styles, and bluchers in brown or black . . . kip leather uppers and Neolite soles. Sizes 6 to 11 including ½ sizes in the group.
5.78
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair,
EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

Custom Tailored Slip Covers
Floral patterns on textured cotton. Green, turquoise, grey, maize, black or silver grey.
86.50
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
Chest alone, 41.50 Chair alone, 22.50
EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Living Room Ensemble
Two-piece chesterfield suite . . . figured velour covers, spring-filled cushions, hardwood frames, four colours to choose from. Matching coffee table . . . end table . . . lamp table.
149.50
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
5-piece ensemble,
EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

English Cups and Saucers
Semi-porcelain cups and saucers in pastel all-over colours finished with gold-like trimming and floral spray inside of the cup.
59c
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

Men's All-Wool Worsted Suits
In handsome single and double-breasted styles . . . yarn dyed. Choose from stripes, plain colours and checks. Sizes 36 to 44 in the group. Regular, talls and shorts.
32.95
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, suit,
EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

Silver-Plated Hollowware
Collection includes combination pie and relish, cheese and cracker, comports and cake plates. Silver-plated on copper base.
3.95
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each,
EATON'S—SILVERWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET

Girls' Cotton Dresses
Chambrays and broadcloths . . . in dresses with square or round necklines, some with small collars, eyelet trims . . . in lilac, pink, blue, yellow and aqua. Sizes 7 to 12.
1.99
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Three-Ply Knitting Wool
Made by a well-known manufacturer . . . in lovely colours . . . nylon reinforced . . . a versatile wool that will suit practically all your knitting needs.
45c
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, 1-oz. ball
EATON'S—FANCY GOODS, FASHION FLOOR

Fascinating New Straws
Light weight crochet straws, Sisols and stitched Swiss straws. In bonnet, sailor and cloche styles trimmed with velvet ribbon or flowers and veiling in Summer colours.
2.49
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each,
EATON'S—MILLINERY, FASHION FLOOR

Eight-Volume Encyclopedia
The encyclopedia consists of eight books bound in hard covers, containing over 1,500 pages packed with authoritative information and illustrations.
4.79
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set,
EATON'S—BOOKS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Seamless Axminster Rugs
Attractive patterns in a blending of wines, blues and greens . . . bordered and finished with fringes. Durable yarns firmly woven.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
Approx. 6.9 x 9, **55.50** Approx. 9 x 10.6, **89.50**
EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Men's and Women's English Bicycles
Well equipped, complete with dependable accessories . . . including Perry Coaster brakes. In men's sizes 20/18, 22/20 and 24/22 . . . maroon. In women's size 20 and 22-inch frame, blue only.
38.97
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
EATON'S—SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET

Knitted Dresses, Suits, Half Price
Wool and rayon or all wool boucles in one and two-piece styles. Lacey pullover tops, or jacket style in overchecks . . . various colours. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.
8.97 to 22.50
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Princess Washing Machines
Electric models with sturdy, dependable Lovell-Type Wringer . . . The washer for homemakers looking for many years of trouble-free washer service.
99.50
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each,
EATON'S—APPLIANCES, VIEW STREET

Sheets and Pillow Case Sets
White cotton, hemstitched and finished with coloured borders. Consists of 1 sheet, size 81x99 inches and 2 pillow cases, size 42x36 inches.
5.99
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, Set,
EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Metal Wheelbarrow
Easy to roll and empty . . . red-steel tray about 25x32 inches, 7 inches deep on front end. Tubular steel frame and semi-pneumatic tire.
19.95
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each
EATON'S HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Nylon Panties
Substandards of nylon tricot panties . . . in brief and pantie styles. In white only. Sizes small, medium and large.
1.19
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair
EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

Square Dance Fashions
One and two-piece dresses with full-swinging skirts. Trimmings of eyelet embroidery, velvet ribbons, tinkling bells and ball fringe. Sizes in the group 11 to 18.
6.47 to 14.97
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,
Half price,
EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

All-Wool Shortie Coats
EATON purchase brings boxy, belted and flared-back styles in all-wool twills, cords and fleeces. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group.
21.00
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each,
EATON'S—COATS, FASHION FLOOR

Men's and Boys' Tee Shirts
Plain grey, yellow or white in men's tee shirts. Bold stripe patterns in a choice of colours in boys' shirts. Men's sizes medium and large. Boys' sizes 6 to 16 years.
1.49
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each,
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sanitary Napkins
Soft, absorbent sanitary napkins, the product of a well-known maker. 48 napkins per box.
1.12
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, box,
EATON'S—TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

Tartan and Novelty Checks
Regular 2.69 yard. Hard-wearing, wool-and-rayon mixture (10% rayon) in 54-inch width. A good selection of clan tartans and colourful checks.
1.69
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, yard,
EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

Men's Striped Flannelette Pyjamas
Sanforized for shrink-resistance. Napped finish attractive stripes . . . Coats have lapel collars, trousers have draw-string waist . . . Striped effects. Sizes A to E (36 to 44). Regular 4.50.
2.99
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair,
EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Sample Neckwear . . .
Lacy and tailored versions, some vestees included. In soft pastel colours as well as white. Regular 1.25 to 4.95.
97c
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each,
EATON'S—NECKWEAR, MAIN FLOOR

9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS
On Sale From 9 to 10 A.M. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Kitchen Chairs
Natural finish hardwood construction, styled with double-brace legs front and side, well-braced back and shaped seat. Less than half price!
1.94
9 o'Clock Special,
EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

Pastel Blankets
Wool and rayon blankets in solid pastel colours. Firmly woven for warmth and wear, finished with whipped ends. Classed as seconds due to slight imperfections. Size about 60 x 84.
3.99
9 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Bath Towels
Thickly looped cotton terry towels in multi-coloured stripes of blue, rose, green and gold-colour on white grounds. About 22 x 42 inches.
99c
9 o'Clock Special, pair
EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Pyjamas
Made from good quality cotton flannelette. Finished with notch lapel, one pocket and pants with drawstring waist. Blue and wine stripes in the group. Sizes 6, 8, 14 only. Regular 2.75.
1.37
9 o'Clock Special, pair
EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

Utility Mirrors
Plate glass triangular shaped mirrors. Smoothly finished edges. Size, about 11 x 14 inches.
33c
9 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S—PAINTS AND MIRRORS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Women's Shoes
Broken lines and oddments of quality shoes grouped for quick clearance at a low, low price. Included are pumps, straps in a variety of colours and heel heights.
2.99
9 o'Clock Special, pair
EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Cream Corn
A thrifty buy for economical housewives. York cream style corn—choice quality. Limit: 12 tins to a customer. 15-oz. tin.
6 tins for 65c
9 o'Clock Special,
EATON'S—FOODETERIA, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Men's Shoes
Special clearance from stock of larger sizes. Smart brown dress oxfords in a choice of styles. Sizes 9 to 12.
3.98
9 o'Clock Special, pair
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT,

Flannelette Sheets
Substandard white sheets with coloured borders. Whipped singly. Sizes 70 x 90 inches.
4.98
9 o'Clock Special, pair
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT,

Cotton Garbardine
54-inch firmly woven gabardine, shower resistand and windproof. Plain shades of blue, grey, wine and black.
1.49
9 o'Clock Special, yard
EATON'S—FABRICS, MAIN FLOOR

White Cotton Twill
35-inch washable, long-wearing twill for uniforms, shorts, beachwear, etc.
29c
9 o'Clock Special, yard
EATON'S—DRESS GOODS, MAIN FLOOR

3 and 4-Ply Wool
An assortment of knitting yarns suitable for many knitting purposes. Good colour range to choose from.
23c
9 o'Clock Special, oz.
EATON'S—WOOLS, FASHION FLOOR

Damask Draperies
Full-width draperies of strongly woven rayon damask. Pleated headings . . . generous size, 44 x 81 inches.
2.95
9 o'Clock Special, pair
EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

Rayon Crepe Slips
Clearance of good quality slips with dainty lace trimming top and bottom. White only in sizes 32 and 34.
1.00
9 o'Clock Special,
EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

Nylon Ankle Socks
Long ankle socks for boys and girls. Styled with knit-in elastic tops. Colours are wine, blue, red, brown, green and yellow. Sizes 8 to 11.
69c
9 o'Clock Special, pair

Nylon Hosiery
20-Denier substandard nylons in new light summer shades. Dark seams and slim panel heels. Sizes 9 to 11.
97c
9 o'Clock Special, pair
EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

Boudoir Lamps
Attractive glass base and stem with bakelite socket and standard length cord. Complete with shade of pastel coloured acetate.
1.99
9 o'Clock Special,
EATON'S—ELECTRICAL, VIEW STREET

Summer Jackets—Half Price
Smooth, hard-wearing rayon satin unlined jackets. Well tailored collar and cuffs, two roomy slash pockets, elastic inserts at waist. Blue, brown, wine and green. Sizes 36 to 44 in the group. Regular 11.95.
5.97
9 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S—MEN'S CLOTHING, MAIN FLOOR

Oval Braided Mats
Multi-coloured and reversible braided mats. Use them in front of your hearth or in the bedrooms. Approximately 19 x 33 inches.
1.95
9 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

Boys' Baseball Caps
Half Price!
Made from hard-wearing rayon satin in popular baseball style. Royal, brown, wine and green. Sizes 6⅝ to 7¼. Regular
48c
9 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS
On Sale From 2 to 3 P.M. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Handbags—Half Price!
A clearance of plastic, morocco and calf leather handbags in pouch styles. Well lined and fitted. In shades of black, navy and brown.
2.47 to 2.97
2 o'Clock Special,
EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs
Fine lawn initial hankies in plain white or lovely pastel shades. Make a nice gift. Three to a box.
59c
2 o'Clock Special, box,
EATON'S—HANDKERCHIEFS, MAIN FLOOR

Hot Plates
Sparkling white enamel hotplates with two 750 watt elements controlled by separate switches. Can be used singly or both together. Complete with attached cord.
3.99
2 o'Clock Special,
EATON'S—ELECTRICAL, VIEW STREET

Boys' Bush Coats
Half Price!
Tailored from durable rayon gabardine and styled with four patch pockets, elastic insert at waist, button front with anchor front buckle. Brown, blue, teal and grey in the group. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Regular 5.95.
2.88
2 o'Clock Special,
EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

Flannelette Blankets
Softly napped cotton flannelette sheets for warmth and comfort. Plain white or white with coloured borders. Single bed size 54 x 80 inches.
1.99
2 o'Clock Special, each
EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

Turpentine
12-oz. bottle of turpentine for cleaning brushes and thinning paint. An unusual and timely saving for home painters.
27c
2 o'Clock Special, bottle,
EATON'S—PAINTS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Canvas Playshoes
Women's summer shoes in a variety of styles and colours. Composition soles. Sizes 4 to 9 collectively.
1.69
2 o'Clock Special, pair,
EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Men's Work Pants
Strong, 6 2-3-oz. blue denims in straight-cut style. Button front, four pockets and rivet reinforced. Sizes 29 to 42 waist.
1.99
2 o'Clock Special, pair,

Cotton Print Millends
Suitable for aprons, dresses or children's garments. Assorted floral and figured patterns. Five to 20-yard lengths. 36 inches wide.
29c
2 o'Clock Special, yard,
EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT,

Children's Overalls
Cotton gabardine overalls, styled with bib front, suspender straps and braid trim. Sanforized navy, wine, brown, blue. Sizes 2, 4, 6.
99c
2 o'Clock Special, pair,
EATON'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Men's Sandals
Summer shoes for men styled with leather cross vamp uppers and vamp buckle. Neolite soles. Rich wine shade. Broken size range.
1.99
2 o'Clock Special, pair,
EATON'S—MEN'S SHOES, GOVERNMENT STREET

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S
STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141
THE T. EATON Co BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED